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MILWAUKEE FINAL EDITION

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$100,000,000 TO AID WHEAT

Recover $125,000 Gem Loot in Raid

PREDICTS WAR UPON UTILITIES BY CANDIDATES

Ingalls Calls Public Ownership Issue.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Reading out of the record of the last legislature a prediction of the issue in Wisconsin's next state campaign, Wallace Ingalls, assemblyman from the First Racine county district, today broke public an analysis which, he believes, "thinking people" of Wisconsin should ponder.

In his summing up he points out the tendency of the legislature to pass numerous restrictive measures at which public utilities reveals a well grounded conclusion among politicians that these institutions are not high in public esteem. Also he decides that the trend amounts to a declaration of war upon private ownership and operation of utilities in Wisconsin.

Assuming that the conclusion is correct, Mr. Ingalls points out, that for political purposes attacks on the utilities logically would be the smartest thing for any vote seeking organization. He determines from the record that the issue next year will be public utility control and broadening of public ownership opportunities. And he avows that the Progressive Socialist party has seized the affirmative well in advance of the campaign.

It's an Economic Question.

While agreeing that tinkering with public utility regulation is popular, Mr. Ingalls insists that it is an economic question purely, and mildly rebukes alert political opportunists for reducing it into a football. His observations follow:

"The legislature of yesterday in its wisdom invitation for grists to grind out things to do discovered that public utilities as a whole, both economically and politically, stood none too well in public esteem. As to whether or not such a reputation is justified may be questionable. Public sentiment, however, seemed quite willing to look with favor upon any proposed legislation directed against them.

"The legislature as a whole did not always feel that way, but at times a majority of its members did. Issues on this subject were pyramided and there were political factions and even individuals that specialized in this particular field. It was commonly understood that any kind of a measure affecting them, plausibly framed into a bill and boldly maintained on the floor, would inevitably ripen into a political win to the advantage of those who favored such measures and the disadvantage of those who opposed them.

Some of Those Bills.

"It might be of public interest to know something of the nature of bills affecting railways, light, heat and power, gas companies and others. For instance:

"A measure was introduced requiring all public utilities, including railroads, to pay an income tax similar to that of corporations and individuals. This passed the assembly and as the result of a legislative horse trade in the senate finally was passed by the senate, railroads excepted, although they represent more utility property in value than all other public utilities in the state combined.

"Another measure was introduced requiring all public utilities, except railroads, to pay taxes according to the rate of taxation arrived at by local assessors on general property in their respective districts. This was to equalize the state rate which is arrived at by dividing the amount of money necessary to be raised for state, county and local purposes by the total assessed value of all the general property in the state.

Would Elect Managers.

"One was introduced providing for the formation of power districts by petition for the purchase and operation of electric light, heat, and power plants. This measure contained a plan for taxation of the property of such districts over and above the present tax burdens now levied for state, county, and local purposes. Managers of these district power companies were to be elected at a primary election, and a locality in a district receiving the most votes might elect its entire management.

"A bill introduced would abolish the utility commission entirely, making no provision for a substitute. This would terminate all control over rates for service and also all control over unnecessary duplication of operating plants.

"Another was known as the severance damage bill, prohibiting utilities from claiming damages whenever property was acquired by a municipality for severance of the local property from the main line. That

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

COLLEGE SCORES

Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Indiana, 0; Ohio State, 0.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Northwestern, 66; Wabash, 0.
Minnesota, 54; Ripon, 0.
Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 7.
Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Navy, 13; Princeton, 13.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Southern California, 7; Stanford, 0.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, October 27, 1929.

WISCONSIN.

Ingalls warns legislative candidates will raise issue of private or public ownership of utilities. Page 1.

Man knocked off trestle by train, but will recover. Page 2.

Tax commission overrules Palm Olive's fight against $200,000 back taxes. Page 10.

Four harbor board chiefs in row over who is boss. Page 10.

Zona Gale Breese to address university women Nov. 2. Page 24.

LOCAL.

Federal farm board throws $100,000,000 into fight to stabilize wheat prices; offers to lend farmers 90 per cent of full value of their crop. Page 1.

Police recover $125,000 in stolen gems in raid on hotel room; jewels taken in two robberies identified. Page 1

Four are killed and three probably fatally hurt in two collisions. Page 1.

Mrs. A. R. Brunker tells how she shot herself in Lake Forest home ten days ago; "just a joke," she says. Page 1.

High school girls pay homage to womanhood in achievement revue, climaxing three day program. Page 3.

Taxi driver reveals threat of self-styled countess, who ended her life, to kill policeman and herself. Page 7.

Conference called for this week to solve Soldiers' field traffic jams. Page 8.

Giant flying boat to carry sixteen persons being built here under the direction of war flyer. Page 11.

Death notices, obituraies. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Reveal how woman spy ruined half a score Italian diplomats by stealing secret code. Page 2.

Mussolini holds spotlight as Italy prepares to celebrate seventh anniversary of Fascism. Page 6.

British parliament opens Tuesday; opposition oils guns for bitter battle against MacDonald. Page 9.

Edouard Daladier, radical Socialist leader, agrees to form new French cabinet. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Pantages jury locked up for second night, still deadlocked. Page 1.

Thirty-one marooned in shipwreck rescued by coast guardsmen. Page 7.

Trial of dry raider, accused of slaying two farmers to open. Page 22.

Milk boycott fails to close University of Illinois dairy. Page 22.

WASHINGTON.

Senate votes to have lobby committee investigate government dollar-a-year men. Page 3.

Senator Blease criticizes Hoover in Senate speech demanding Washington crime wave be ended. Page 5.

Stimson and aids busy studing the naval situation. Page 20.

EDITORIALS.

The Defense of American Civilization; John Dewey's Reminder; Society in Washington. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Crash in stock values fails to wipe out long advance. Part 3, Page 1.

Appetite for straight bonds is being recovered by investors. Part 3, Page 3.

Investment trusts undergo first severe test. Part 3, page 3.

Wall street issues still groggy; prices weaken. Part 3, page 3.

Cloud is lifted from wheat pit; prices rebound. Part 3, page 4.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "British Turn to Machines for Warfare," by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hast; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "The Lady Jasmine," short story by Douglas Newton; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section — Twenty-two pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

JEWELS TAKEN IN 2 ROBBERIES ARE IDENTIFIED

Bandits Elude Police Ambush in Hotel.

Acting on information from underworld sources, Lieut. Leo Carr and two detectives of the Hudson avenue police district searched a room in a loop hotel yesterday noon and found on a closet shelf a small leather bag crammed with jeweled bracelets, necklaces, brooches, and rings afterwards estimated to be worth between $125,000 and $150,000.

Lieut. Carr closed the bag, replaced it on the shelf and restored order to the room, from which he and his men then withdrew. During the next two hours they kept the door under surveillance from behind transoms across the corridor. While maids and guests passed back and forth the police trio stood on chairs with pistols drawn and ready to shoot—if they failed to arrest—the first person entering the vacant room. No one came for the jewels.

Mystery to Clerks.

How the little black bag got on the shelf was a mystery the hotel clerks professed themselves unable to solve. Records showed the room had been vacant two days, but Lieut. Carr surmised the carrier of the jewelry had rented an adjoining room and used a skeleton key to cache the bag, probably during the preceding night.

Last evening at Hudson avenue station Mrs. Florence Shaver identified a portion of the collection as jewelry taken from her and Clarence Tennes, a Detroit real estate promoter, by a bandit trio who held them up the night of Sept. 24 in Mrs. Shaver's apartment at 1400 Lake Shore drive. She had previously identified John O'Brien, George Carson, and Fred Brissa, as the robbers, and they were bound over to the grand jury.

Stolen Gems Identified.

Another portion of the loot was identified as the property of Berthold Singer, consul of several Central American governments, whose apartment in the Belden Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park west, was looted of $30,000 in jewels one afternoon about a week ago while Mr. and Mrs. Singer were downtown. The remaining jewelry, according to Lieut. Carr, tallies with descriptions of the gems stolen Oct. 10 from Martin J. Insull's residence at 428 North Sheridan road, Highland Park, while Mr. and Mrs. Insull were at dinner.

Mr. Insull was expected to come to Hudson avenue station this morning to examine the gems. He could not be reached last night.

Called "Keys" in Band.

The prisoners, Brissa, Carson and O'Brien, according to police conjectures, are key men in a band of fifteen jewel thieves, who have New York, Cleveland, Columbus, O., Omaha, and Pacific coast cities for their operating bases. The jewelry recovered yesterday was to have been picked up by a runner of the band, taken east and distributed among "fences" in Cleveland and New York to be converted into cash to defend the trio awaiting trial, Lieut. Carr said.

During last night and early this morning, Lieut. Carr had police details stationed at two undisclosed south side addresses, investigating certain ramifications of the case. Two suspicious dwellings were under surveillance and the lieutenant predicted half a million dollars worth of gems would be recovered, unless his plans went amiss.

MUSICIAN DROPS DEAD IN SOCIETY WEDDING PARTY

While playing at a reception following a fashionable Evanston wedding in Evanston last night, Leonard Vertuno, 43 years old, 1519 Lake street, Melrose Park, a musician, dropped dead of heart disease. He had been in ill health for several months.

Vertuno, who was a harpist, had been playing at fashionable north shore affairs for the last seven years. Last night he was playing at the home of William W. Speer, bond broker, at 629 Noyes street, Evanston, following the wedding of Mr. Speer's daughter, Margaret, to Curtis Blair Woolfolk of Chicago.

NAVY DAY

Four Killed, 3 Hurt in 2 Auto Crashes

(Picture on page 9.)

Four men were killed and three others injured probably fatally yesterday in two south side automobile collisions. In the first accident at Vernon avenue and 101st street, three men died, a fourth was injured and a fifth escaped almost miraculously. In the second, at 79th street and Harlem avenue, in Argo, the driver of one car was killed and both occupants of the other car injured.

The four deaths and one other yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 763.

THE DEAD.

Norman Torstensen, 32 years old, 10058 Calumet avenue, owner of a filling station at Cottage Grove avenue and 103d street.

Arvid Johnson, 30 years old, 6017 Woodlawn avenue.

Harold Thayer, 29 years old, colored, 6418 Vernon avenue.

R. S. Davis, 50 years old, 6806 Lafayette avenue.

Stanley Mikena, 50 years old, a waif.

THE INJURED.

Irving Jurgenson, 1118 Edbrooke avenue; skull fractured, in Burnside hospital.

William Lockwood, 47 years old, 5847 Dorchester avenue; skull fracture, in Holy Cross hospital.

John Ferrin, 40 years old, 7211 University avenue; possible skull fracture and internal injuries, in Auburn Park hospital.

Torstensen, Johnson and Thayer were killed in the Vernon avenue accident, in which Jurgenson was injured. The fifth man in the crash, who escaped injury, was Louis Miller, 45 West 114th street.

Three Killed, One Hurt.

According to witnesses, Torstensen was driving east in 101st street and Jurgenson was driving north in Vernon avenue, with the other three men as passengers. Johnson and Thayer riding in the rumble seat.

When the crash came, the two in the rumble seat were thrown to the pavement, Johnson dying instantly. Thayer died on the way to the Burnside hospital and Torstensen died a few minutes after reaching there.

Two Cars Crash and Overturn.

In the other accident, Davis was killed instantly when his car struck the machine driven by Lockwood. Both automobiles turned over and Davis was pinned in the wreckage of his car. Lockwood and his companion, Ferrin, were taken to the Auburn Park hospital where physicians did not expect either to recover. Lockwood was taken later to the Holy Cross hospital.

Mikena died at St. Mary's hospital of injuries received on Thursday when he was struck by an automobile at Western avenue and Ohio street. Frank Tardio, 2156 Cleveland avenue, driver of the car which struck him, was held for the inquest.

Robert Kegel, 2 year old son of Health Commissioner Kegel, was struck by an automobile and seriously hurt last evening when he toddled into the street as Mrs. Kegel chatted with a friend at 4239 North Hermitage avenue.

The motorist, David Westerfield, 1607 Wilson avenue, drove the child and Mrs. Kegel to the Ravenswood hospital. Examination revealed the boy's injuries as a fractured collar bone and possible skull fracture. The Kegels live at 540 Briar place.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:17; sunset, 4:51. Moon rises at 1:52 a. m. Monday. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars. Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Wisconsin—Probably fair Sunday and Monday, but some cloudiness; cooler Sunday or Sunday night.

Chicago and vicinity—Probably fair Sunday, but some cloudiness; cooler by afternoon or night; Monday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

Illinois—Mostly fair, cooler in north portion Sunday or Sunday night; Monday fair in south, partly cloudy in north portion; cooler in central portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 65
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 44

3 a. m.	47	Noon	61	8 p. m.	60
4 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	64	9 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	65	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	65	10 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	65	11 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	63	Midnight	58
9 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	63	1 a. m.	58
10 a. m.	55	7 p. m.	62	2 a. m.	57
11 a. m.	57				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Oct. 26: Mean temperature, 54 degrees; normal, 50; deficiency since Jan. 1, 115. Precipitation, none. Excess since Jan. 1, 5.01 inches.

[Official weather table on page 12, part 2.]

Prince Nicholas Kicks Taxi Man; Stirs Roumania

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—Austrian newspaper report great excitement in Bucharest over the behavior of Prince Nicholas, brother of Prince Carol, and one of the three regents of Roumania. While his motor car was proceeding at high speed along the main street of Bucharest yesterday it collided with a taxicab which had failed to get out of the way of, the royal car quickly enough. Prince Nicholas, infuriated, sprang from the car and beat the chauffeur, who was conveyed to a hospital, while Nicholas drove off at high speed.

Florida Baby Is Assured of Being High Born Girl

Miami, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A daughter was born today to Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans of Miami aboard a large cabin airplane as it circled 1,200 feet above Miami.

Mrs. Brunker Shoots Self; 'Just a Joke'

(Picture on Page 13.)

"It was all just a joke. As I look back on it now I consider it all very funny."

Thus Mrs. Margaret Gaylord Brunker, wife of Albert R. Brunker, chairman of the civic safety commission, explained yesterday how she shot herself near the heart at her home in Lake Forest ten days ago. No report of the shooting was mode to the Lake Forest police and the story did not become known until yesterday, when Mrs. Brunker herself told it.

The wound was not serious, the bullet lodging in the flesh on her left side. She was treated at the Alice Home hospital at Lake Forest on the night of Oct. 16 and remained there overnight, although hospital authorities insisted that no woman had been treated there for a gunshot wound.

Shot as Children Sleep.

The shooting occurred in a bedroom of the Brunker home at 190 North Ahwahnee road about 11 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Brunker's two children, Barbara, 4 years old, and Bobby, 1 year old, were asleep in the room at the time.

"I had taken my pistol from my automobile that afternoon," said Mrs. Brunker over the telephone in response to queries yesterday. "I always carry a gun in the car because Lake Forest is a dark place, you know, and a woman gets afraid when she is alone at home at night, with her husband away a good deal of the time. You know how that is.

"That night I had gone into the bedroom to see that the children were asleep and all right," she continued. "After I had looked at them I saw the pistol lying there and I picked it up and started fooling with it.

She Presses the Trigger.

"I turned it against my heart and pressed the trigger, just for a joke, you knew. I didn't think it would go off. I thought the safety catch was on. I fainted when the bullet struck me and when I regained consciousness a maid was working over me and the children were crying. I went to the hospital and stayed there that night.

"There was no secret about it, at all. I didn't notify the police because I didn't want any notoriety and I didn't want it to get into the newspapers, but my Lake Forest friends knew about it.

"Now please don't bother me any more this afternoon. There are several ladies here playing bridge and you are interrupting our game. Good-by."

Pantages Jury in 2d Night of Deadlock

(Picture on page 5.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The jury weighing the fate of Alexander Pantages, on trial for the alleged rape of 17 year old Eunice Pringle, was locked up for its second night at 9 p. m. It had been out for a total of nearly 29 hours without being able to agree on a verdict.

Judge Charles Frecke told attorneys in the case that he would not discharge the jury as disagreed before Monday night.

Unconfirmedreport about the courtroom today were that the jurors had reached a verdict of guilty, but were deadlocked 9 to 3 on the question of a sentence of one year in the county jail or one to 50 years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Counsel for the 54 year old theater millionaire expressed elation at the jury's deliberateness. The jury's only hint of activity during its long hours of deliberation occurred this morning, when a juror sounded the buzzer from the jury room back of Judge Fricke's dais. The juror sent a message to the judge, but the latter did not make it known.

Few Ballots Taken.

Unofficials report which gained acceptance among the trial watchers were to the effect that the jury had spent most of its time in deliberation and had taken only two or three ballots.

The jury retired at 4:15 p. m. Friday and recessed once on Friday and twice today for meals.

When the twelve men and women left the court under guard at noon today watchers observed that there seemed no clashes between factions such as sometimes mark deadlocked juries, but on the contrary all were chatting lightheartedly.

"Juries which are going to convict a man for a long term of imprisonment do not laugh and chat, but carry long faces," court veterans said.

Alternate Expresses Opinion.

Charles Thomas, alternate juror, who was excused yesterday when the twelve regular jurors retired with the case, gave his opinion today.

"My first feeling would have been to vote for acquittal," Thomas said, "although I am not saying that a studied review of the whole case there in the jury room might not have caused me to do differently." Thomas said he had been impressed by evidence regarding the physical strength and comparative sizes of Miss Pringle and Pantages.

"I am not a big man, but I could hog tie Mr. Pantages without any trouble, any day," he said.

HEAD OF RUBBER CO. IS FORCED TO OPEN OWN SAFE

Three gunmen held up the president and vice president of the Simplex Tire and Rubber company at 2033 Michigan avenue last night and after forcing them to open the office safe, sped away in their automobile with $3,000.

A. S. Fox, president, and Meyer Hill, vice president of the company, were just leaving the office, when the three men met them on the sidewalk and forced them to drive around the block. When they returned they marched Fox and Hill into the building and after robbing the safe backed out, driving away in Fox's sedan.

The car was found abandoned a few blocks away.

Erin's First Minister to Germany, Aged 30, at Post

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The first minister of the Irish Free State to Berlin, Daniel Binchey, 36 years old, presented his credentials to President von Hindenburg today.

Another 10
PRIZE WINNERS
in the Tribune's offer of
$22,000.00
FOR PERSONALITY
In Today's
ROTO SECTION

Today's
FULL COLOR
ART SUPPLEMENT
Rembrandt's "A Young Man"
Next Sunday:
Kowalski's "Lone Wolf"

U.S. FARM BOARD SETS PRICE AND INDEX OF LOANS

Borrowers May Get 90 Per Cent.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The long arm of the federal government reached down into the wheat mart yesterday afternoon, and its funds, administered through the federal farm board, were made immediately available to farmers in an effort to stabilize tottering price levels.

Prevailing prices, according to a statement issued by Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, are too low. The board gave as its version of the causes behind last week's tumbling wheat prices that "this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the rapid or disorderly movement which is putting a large part of the year's supply of wheat on the market within a short time."

Nearly half the present wheat crop has been sold in the last week, Mr. Legge said.

Calls Price Drop Unwarranted.

"The unprecedented liquidation of industrial stocks and shrinkage in values within the last few days has also had an effect on wheat values which is entirely unwarranted and wheat producers should not be forced to sell on a market affected by these conditions," said the farm board statement.

Backing up this conviction with action, the board announced that it had authorized immediately the use of any funds at its command to help farmers over the valley. To assist in the orderly marketing program, which is the board's avowed purpose, the farm board proposes to lend to wheat cooperatives, qualified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead act, sums sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations up to a prescribed schedule.

Fixes Minimum Wheat Price.

In other words, the board announced at the close of the market yesterday what it considers a minimum wheat price this year, as it did for cotton producers a few days ago. Loans will be carried until the close of the marketing season on the following basic price per bushel, taking into account the customary differentials:

	Price per bu.	Basis.
No. 1 white amber	$1.12	Seattle
No. 2 northern	1.25	Minneapolis
No. 1 durum	1.19	Duluth
No. 1 hard winter	1.18	Chicago
No. 1 red winter	1.25	St. Louis
No. 1 hard winter	1.15	Kansas City
No. 1 hard winter	1.21	Galveston
No. 1 hard winter	1.15	Omaha

This schedule is based on a grade price and does not take into consideration premiums for higher quality of wheat. In many sections of the country, the board believes, the net advances which wheat cooperatives can make to their members under this loan plan will almost, if not quite, equal the amounts which are being paid by the speculators and others on actual purchases from farmers.

Board Explains Its Plan.

"There is a grain cooperative in every wheat state," said the board. "They are open to the membership of every wheat farmer. The farmer may join, ship his wheat to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and classed, and draw his advance. The cooperative will market the wheat in orderly fashion through the year, and will settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

"The board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which affect the price of wheat, the plan described above furnishes a completely safe basis for making loans from the board's revolving fund. The board places no limit on the amount of government money to be so loaned. Nearly $100,000,000 is available for the purpose and, if necessary, the board will also ask congress to appropriate more."

Offer Nearly Full Value.

Storage and warehouse receipts will be the paper on which loans are made, said Mr. Legge. The wheat cooperatives are now borrowing certain sums for advances to members from commercial banks, the federal intermediate credit banks, and the federal farm board.

Under the announced plan of the farm board, farmers can now get better than 90 per cent of the value of their wheat without selling it. All loans are made on the regular grades of wheat, with adjustments for poorer grades or premiums from the schedule of prices announced.

Outside of the governmental action during the war, when all grains were handled by the federal board under Julius Barnes, this is the first time

that the United States government has ever stepped into the grain marketing situation to aid farmers, Mr. Legge said." Similar action by the war finance corporation was taken in 1926 to help cotton farmers, however.

Considerable loans have already been made to coöperatives in handling their wheat crop, Mr. Legge said, but the exact amounts he could not state. It was his understanding that about $90,000,000 of the $150,000,000 appropriated by congress for the board had already been loaned or authorized for loans. He anticipated no delay in obtaining the balance of the half billion dollars appropriation of congress to enforce the marketing act, should occasion demand.

Heavy Sales Cause Crisis.

One-third of the present year's wheat crop would have been in the hands of the coöperatives today, had it not been for the flood of sales during the last week, Mr. Legge believes. He also regarded the present situation as demanding help for the non-coöperative members, and that the present action of the farm board would indirectly benefit all wheat farmers, regardless of their affiliation with coöperatives.

A first-hand picture of the dire need for such action as was taken yesterday was placed before the federal farm board as its members sat in conference with the Farmers' National Grain corporation organization committee in Chicago. The proceedings were frequently interrupted by telegrams or phone calls for grain men in the meeting, requesting that they place additional margins or sell their grain holdings at a sacrifice.

CO-OP TO START AT ONCE

The incorporation papers of the $30,000,000 Farmers' National Grain corporation were given final approval by the federal farm board and sixteen grain growers yesterday. Officers were elected and told to "get busy" with the job of organizing a marketing headquarters in Chicago at once.

S. J. Cottington of Stanhope, Ia., was named president; C. E. Huff, Salina, Kas., vice president, and L. E. Webb, Dodge City, Kas., secretary-treasurer. Mr. Cottington, from the heart of the corn producing section, was chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the incorporation papers in Chicago in September.

Executive Committee Named.

The following grain growers constitute the news sales agency's executive committee: J. J. Knight, Kansas City, Kas.; F. H. Sloan, Sioux Falls, S. D.; William H. Settle, Indianapolis, and John Manley, Enid, Okla.

Included in the board of directors are the same sixteen men who were selected in Chicago in July to carry through the formation of the federal farm board's plan of organization.

They are the officers and members of the executive committee already named and the following: M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul; George Duis, Grand Forks, N. D.; Ernest R. Downie, Wichita, Kas.; H. G. Keeney, Omaha; E. G. McCollum, Indianapolis; Lawrence Farlow, Bloomington, Ill.; P. A. Lee, Grand Forks, N. D.; Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and L. J. Tabor, president of the National Grange.

Complete Details Today.

The executive committee will remain in Chicago today to complete details of the organization, although Mr. Cottington gave no indication as to when a general manager would be named.

"The best business man we can hire will be general manager," he said. "Articles of incorporation will be filed on Monday in Delaware and the complete papers will be made public by the federal farm board in a few days."

Samuel R. McKelvie of Lincoln, Neb., grain member of the farm board, indicated that all sessions had been harmonious, and that since this was the first commodity sales organization the farm board had launched, its activities had been especially carefully considered.

JUDGE TO HEAR CASE THAT HAS SPLIT A CHURCH

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Circuit Court Judge Henry Graas of Green Bay will come here Monday to hear the trial of the case that has split the German Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in two factions. The action was started a year ago. Certain members of the congregation then sought to restrain the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Westphal, who has been pastor for years, from exercising his pastoral duties. The dissatisfied group also asked that the pastor and the trustees be restrained from exercising control over church property. There have been many stormy sessions and the different factions each has a pastor now, the Rev. H. C. Westphal conducting services at a certain hour and the Rev. A. Easter officiating for the other faction.

While here Judge Graas will also hear the Crivitz school case, an injunction being asked for the removal of Charles McVane, treasurer of the Union Free High school District No. 1 of the town of Stephenson, Marinette county, for alleged misrepresentation which caused ther esignation of a teacher.

Move to Build $500,000 Hospital for Children

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A committee of the University of Wisconsin regents is investigating children's hospitals in other states preparatory to erection of the $500,000 orthopedic hospital for children won during the last legislative session by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. The hospital is to operate in connection with Wisconsin General, which is a part of the university medical school, and for persons over the entire state.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Saturnia	Naples	New York
Stockard	Rotterdam	New York
Homeric	Cherbourg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Kungsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Am. Shipper	London	New York
Carmania	New York	London
Pres. Lincoln	Yokohama	San Francisco
Augustus	New York	Naples
Adriatic	New York	Liverpool
Belgenland	New York	Copenhagen
Minnewaska	New York	London
Albertic	New York	Liverpool
Berlin	New York	Bremen

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PREDICTS WAR ON UTILITIES BY CANDIDATES

Ingalls Warns Private Ownership Big Issue.

(Continued from first page.)

is, whenever a municipality decided under the law, as it can now, to take over a plant where the power plant is located distant from the municipality, no damage should be allowed for destruction of the consuming unit.

Purchase Price of Plants.

"Still another stripped the railway commission of any power to determine the necessity for competing plants where the community was already satisfactorily served.

"A constitutional amendment was proposed and passed, authorizing municipalities to secure the purchase price of plants upon the property so purchased, and that such purchase price, should not be considered in the constitutional tax limitation. The statutes now provide a method by which municipalities may purchase plants and have the benefit of public ownership, if desired. It has been claimed that the tax limitation has prevented this. This will be removed by the constitutional amendment proposed.

"Two further measures were introduced and passed by the assembly, but failed in the senate, providing for the appointment by the governor with confirmation by the senate, of an especially qualified expert familiar with the service of public utilities to represent before the railway commission, municipalities and individuals having grievances with respect to rates, service, etc. This was so that grievances and complaints might be understandingly and fairly presented to the commission.

Wide Spread Complaint.

"These measures were proposed because of a wide-spread complaint on the part of municipalities that they are not equipped successfully to meet the claims and arguments of public utilities before the commission. The idea of these measures was to give the public the advantage of equal knowledge before the commission with that of the utilities.

"These measures for the most part and, with some exceptions, imply a declaration of war, both politically and economically on private ownership of public utilities, the railway rate commission and state control of rates and service. They are designed to lay a foundation for wide open, unlimited, public ownership of public utilities. They force the issue as to whether or not public ownership covering large territories within the state will serve the people of the state with this prime necessity, better than private ownership under control which now prevails.

"The affirmative of this issue, in the main, is apparently championed by a Progressive-Socialist combination, while the Republicans of the state seem satisfied to support the negative.

"The issue in fact should be considered solely from an economic standpoint, but undoubtedly will take on a political coloring.

"For utilities or their representatives to assert that private ownership is far better for the public than public ownership means nothing. Neither will it be persuasive for the advocates of public ownership to denounce private ownership.

"The thinking people of this state, irrespective of politics on this important question, will require a fair and honest analysis from both sides and this far reaching question is quite certain to be decided, in the last analysis, upon economic grounds."

TO BE MATRON AT WEDDING

Mrs. Joseph W. Simpson Jr., who will be the matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Mary Simpson and Karl Maier Jr. on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, in Milwaukee. [Stein Photo.]

KNOCKED FROM A TRESTLE INTO CREEK BY TRAIN

Skull Fractured, but He May Recover.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Eli Miller was hurled 40 feet from a railway trestle after losing a foot race with a train tonight, but fell in a creek. He probably will recover.

Miller is at the emergency hospital with a possible skull fracture and a deep laceration on his head. He was walking west across the Milwaukee road trestle over Honey creek, at 42d street and Mount Vernon avenue, when he heard a train coming. He tried to beat the train to the other end of the span.

Miller was struck by the locomotive and catapulted over the trestle railing into the water below. The train stopped and Thomas A. Leahy, engineer, helped pull the man out of the creek. Miller was unconscious and could not give police his address.

Car Strikes Phone Pole.

George Messner, 469 North Milwaukee avenue, was injured seriously in an automobile accident late today at Lake drive and the Calumet road. Messner was riding in an automobile driven by Lee Vogue of the same address. They were going north on Lake drive when another car forced them into the ditch. Their automobile ran fifty feet in the ditch and then crashed into a telephone pole. Vogue was only slightly injured. Messner, who has internal injuries, was taken to the county hospital.

Two motorcycle policemen were injured this afternoon. Irvin Janke's machine was struck by an automobile coming from a cross road as he was chasing a speeder at 17th avenue and South Pierce street. He suffered a dislocated collar bone.

Police Motorcyclist in Crash.

James Spurgin, another motorcycle patrolman, suffered a fractured right arm when he ran into an automobile on Wisconsin avenue at 11th street. Spurgin was trying to pass the car on the left when the driver turned in that direction.

Gloria Falon, 6 years old, 2603 Fond du Lac avenue, suffered a brain concussion and possible internal injuries when she was struck by an automobile at Tamarack and Fond du Lac avenues. She was taken to the Emergency hospital.

Wedding Party

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The wedding party of Miss Mary Flanders Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Simpson, Prospect avenue, and Karl Maier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Maier, whose marriage will take place Nov. 16, has been chosen. Miss Simpson will be attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph W. Simpson Jr. as matron of honor, and Miss Genevieve Harlow will serve as the maid of honor. Joseph W. Simpson Jr., brother of the bride, will act as the best man. The ushers will be Robert D. Fitzgerald, George P. Blakney, Ludlow F. North, Chandler Osborn, Robert E. Smith and Fred C. Ellis.

The marriage service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church with the Rev. Holmes Whitmore officiating. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Miss Simpson's grandmother, Mrs. James G. Flanders on Prospect avenue, for whom Miss Simpson was named.

TELL HOW WOMAN SPY WON SECRETS WITH FALSE LOVE

Italian Diplomats Ruined by Loss of Code.

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—In a driving rain a few moments after 10 o'clock Thursday night, a taxicab drew up in front of Victoria station. Ten yards behind it another cab halted. Out of the first stepped a tall dark man, who helped a demure blonde woman in a gray fur coat to alight.

From the second cab stepped two quietly dressed men. The man and woman moved through the crowd to the platform from which departed the train bearing passengers for Paris via New Haven and Dieppe. The pair of watchers stood around until the train pulled out.

Woman a Spy.

The woman was a spy who had stolen the secret code from the Italian embassy in Berlin, ruining the career of half a score of diplomats. The man with her posed as a friend. The other two men were Scotland Yard detectives.

Six hours before, the woman had arrived from Paris, only to be told the British government did not wish her in London, and so she was on her way back to Paris, whence she had fled. Her nerves were wrecked by the attentions of Italian secret service men.

Meanwhile her chief victim, the former secretary of the Italian embassy in Berlin, pines on a lonely island in the Mediterranean, where he was banished by the Italian government.

A Lurid Tale.

The brain of the most imaginative fiction writer could spin no more lurid tale than that in which the chief rôle was played by the little blonde woman who was driven away by the British government in a London downpour. Secret service men of half a dozen countries know her story and are watching her. Some of them seek to protect her and others seek revenge.

Early last spring, Mme. N.— P.—, for such are the initials of this native of Jugo-Slavia, went to Berlin. She took an expensive apartment overlooking the Tiergarten. In a few weeks she was moving in the best Berlin society. Plentifully supplied with introductions, and with money enough to spend freely, she got into circles which diplomats frequented.

It was noticed her favors appeared to go to a handsome young man who was one of the secretaries in the Italian embassy. It was presumed by his friends that they were in love. They frequently were seen together at the opera, in restaurants and at theaters. Mme. P.— became a regular guest at Italian embassy entertainments.

In June came the loss of the secret code by which the Italian government communicated with its ambassador in Berlin. It was said she had persuaded her friend to lend it to her, promising to return it. But she did not.

For three weeks the secretary was able to conceal the loss of the cipher book from his chief, Ambassador Marescotti, but finally a message arrived for the ambassador personally and when he demanded the code book the secret was out.

Big Embassy Shakeup.

The secretary is said to have confessed. The Italian government made no complaint to the Berlin police, but the secretary was sent back to Rome in company with three secret service men. It is said he was secretly tried by the Italian foreign office and received a sentence of exile to the Island of Ustica, in the Mediterranean, where he is unable to communicate with friends or relatives. Other officials of the embassy also lost their posts and it is reported Premier Mussolini intends to revise the whole embassy staff.

Two Italian agents kept Mme. P.— under constant surveillance in an effort to recover the stolen code book. In August she eluded her followers and got to Belgrade. Under an assumed name she felt safe for a few weeks, but the Italian detectives found her. From Belgrade she made her way to Paris. Here the Italians soon found her again. Night and day she was under guard. Her nerves gave way under the strain and last Wednesday morning she went from Paris to London.

But a telephone message reached London before she did. She was trailed to the Imperial hotel and had scarcely unpacked before an officer from Scotland Yard called, told her he knew her identity, and in curt tones informed her that the British government desired her to leave England at once.

Pinehurst, N. C.—Enjoy goodfellowship at Carolina Hotel. Easy trip. Golf, outdoor sports in ideal climate.—Adv.

APPOINT NEW YORKER ZONA GALE SCHOLAR AT U. OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Bernard Walsh, New York City, was appointed Zona Gale scholar, and the resignation of John Bryan as a Zona Gale scholar was accepted at a meeting of the board of regents executive committee at the university.

Awards of the Juilliard foundation to three students in the school of music were accepted. The students are Dorothy Maercklein, Ashley, Ind.; Leonard Keller, Chicago; David Williams, Platteville, Wis.

Leonard B. Krueger, professor of economics of Oberlin college, was appointed honorary fellow in economics; Herman Anker, German house scholar, Leland J. Haworth, fellow in physics; Stephen J. Schlossmacher, scholar in German.

MRS. WYMAN TO ADDRESS WOMEN VOTERS MONDAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Phelps Wyman will speak at the opening session of the neighborhood class of the Milwaukee County League of Women Voters at 10 a. m. Monday. The meeting will be in McLaren's hall at Milwaukee-Downer college. Mrs. Wyman, who is chairman of the International Coöperation League to Prevent War, will speak on "Security, Arbitration, and Disarmament."

The discussion group of the Milwaukee League of Women Voters will conduct its class on Mexico Tuesday afternoon in the trustees' room of the public museum. The class will be conducted by the leader, Mrs. Allen Roberts.

NAME PROBATION OFFICER.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—James H. Killey has been named by Judge Gustave Gehrz as deputy chief probation officer of the county. John J. Kenney recently was appointed as chief.

STEPHENSON'S KIN AND A CLEVELAND DIVORCEE TO WED

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Word reached Marinette today that Isaac Watson Stephenson, 27, Stamford, Conn., son of Mrs. I. Watson Stephenson of this city, and a grandson of the late United States senator Isaac Stephenson, had obtained a marriage license in New York City to wed Mrs. Molly Rand Simpson, a divorcee, 32.

Mr. Stephenson was divorced from Wiletta DeCampi, Chicago, July 31. Mrs. Simpson was divorced from George R. Simpson in Cleveland last March. The marriage ceremony will be performed Nov. 1.

Mr. Stephenson's maternal grandfather, J. H. McLaughlin, dean of paper manufacturers, died here last week.

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR DIES.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Norman Cameron of the University of Wisconsin psychology department has resigned effective at the close of the present [illegible]

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With picot or new French tops

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DOLLAR A YEAR MEN QUIZ VOTED BY U. S. SENATE

Lobby Body Prepares to Make Inquiry.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—As a result of facts brought to light in the lobby investigation the senate today voted to turn the search-light on dollar-a-year men in the department of commerce.

The senate, on recommendation of the lobby investigating committee, adopted a resolution calling upon Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont to furnish a list of all officials employed by the department who are in the regular service of private individuals or corporations and who draw a salary of one dollar a year or any other sum from the government.

Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], chairman of the lobby committee, explained the adoption of the resolution after presenting a special report in which facts were recited relative to the relations of the Connecticut manufacturers' association with Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.].

Refers to Eyanson.

The report dealt with the loaning of Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to the president of the association, to Senator Bingham to act as his secretary while the tariff bill was under consideration by the senate finance committee. It also called attention to the service of Julian I. Wuichet, foreign trade secretary of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association as a dollar-a-year man in connection with the district office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce at Hartford.

The report pointed to a law which provided that after July 1, 1919, no person should receive any salary in connection with his services as an official or employé other than from the government, and no association or person should make any contribution or in any way supplement the salary of any government official or employé for services performed by him for the government.

Penalties provide for a fine of not more than $1,000 or imprisonment for not less than six months. The committee did not undertake to assert definitely that the dollar-a-year men are serving in violation of this law. Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], one of the members of the committee, so construed the law during the debate.

Memorandum Quoted.

The committee report quoted a memorandum from Wuichet to Eyanson in which it was evident that the writer had information as to what had gone on in meetings of the senate finance committee in connection with the tariff.

"It is obvious from the memorandum that Wuichet, who was in Hartford, Conn., at at time, had information concerning some of the proceedings in the secret meetings of the majority members of the finance committee," said the report, "but he informed your committee that he had no recollection of the source of his information, and while he denied that it came from Eyanson he admitted that he could assign no other source from which it could come.

"This witness told the committee that he is a dollar-a-year man of the department of commerce. He holds the position of foreign trade secretary of the manufacturers' association of Connecticut, a position which requires him to ascertain and acquire information for members for promotion of their foreign trade and to convey the same to them as an officer or employé of the department of commerce."

Practice Condemned.

The employment of a dollar-a-year man by the department of commerce received condemnation from Senator W. L. George, [Dem., Ga.], and others during the debate, which accompanied adoption of the resolution.

"Big industries can well afford to use dollar-a-year men at the very source of the information on which we at times to base our action on the tariff," said Senator George. "It is simply when we make a partnership between business and the government and allow business to control."

Senator George asserted that the secret was in a position to prepare department of commerce information for the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, one of whose officials sat with Senator Bingham during the consideration of the tariff bill.

The Georgia senator quoted a statement by the late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, that the great interests come down with the tariff schedules they want in their satchels and get what they want.

"Now we have big industries sitting in the department of commerce," said Senator George, "and then sitting beside Senator Bingham."

Says Confidence Shaken.

Senator Caraway in presenting the committee report asserted that the disclosures in the Eyanson case "have shaken the confidence of the American public in the integrity of legislation."

"In view of the extraordinary circumstances attending this transaction, "it was felt by the committee that it was its duty to call to the attention of the senate immediately the information obtained.

"It seemed to the committee that the transaction was below the dignity of the senate and that it would tend to shake the confidence of the American public in the integrity of the legislation."

Senator Caraway said the committee had reason to believe that Senator Bingham had been approached in the first instance by the Connecticut Manufacturers' association instead of the proposal for the loaning of Eyanson coming first from the senator.

Hubbard Letter Cited.

The Arkansas senator referred to a letter from E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, to Eyanson, and also to the memorandum of Wuichet to Eyanson.

"The Connecticut Manufacturers' association believed it was in a position to influence legislation," said Senator Caraway. "While it cost money, they paid for what they got and got what they paid for. The whole transaction affects the opinion of the public toward legislation which we enacted.

"Eyanson and Wuichert were not candidates, and neither could read their testimony without a blush of shame. Something ought to be done to disabuse the idea of the public that legislation can be obtained by special favor."

Senators William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] and John Blaine [Rep., Wis.], both members of the investigating committee, and Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority leader, were others taking part in the debate. The discussion included reference to activities of Joseph R. Grundy and other lobbyists.

Contends Influence Shown.

"Far be it from me to say that any one of Grundy's character has any influence on individual members of this body," said Senator Borah, "but the representatives of big industry have worked some change in regard to this bill. They began a campaign to have a tariff extended from the time this body met, and if they had not exerted that influence we would now have the tariff confined to the things for which this body was called."

Senator Watson, in reply to remarks by Senator Blaine, said that "unless somebody can show that Mr. Grundy or some one else came here and actually influenced change of rates then all this talk is beside the mark."

Girl Achievement Winners Honor Women Leaders in Various Fields

Court of Achievement at Studebaker theater yesterday, where girl winners in schools honored women leaders in many fields. Rear row, left to right: Dorothy Smith, Pauline Solomon, Virginia Willard, Ruth Moore, Pauline Fisher, queen; Jeanne Riley, Esther Bognall, Frances Plain, and Dorothy Matthai, schoolgirl winners. The center and lower rows are honor guests. Center, left to right: Jean Hawks, Helen M. Cirese, Josephine Landy, Coe Glade, Dr. Ann Koll Kelly, Florence Gray. Front, left to right: Margaret Hoff, Dr. Ruth Jung, Dr. Alice A. Bailey, Helen Freund, Chi Che Wang, Dr. Elsie Gerlach, and Helen May. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCHOOLGIRLS OF CITY DO HOMAGE TO WOMANHOOD

Achievement Revue Ends 3 Day Program.

Respect for the heroines of the past and a thought for the famous women of the future, but special admiration to the women of the present who, through their service to mankind, are paving the way to attainment for the young Miss Chicago were expressed by high school girls in the Studebaker theater yesterday.

Attention was also being centered by the adult public on the achievements of the city's girls. The achievement revue climaxed a three day program sponsored by the Women's alliance, Alliance of Business and Professional Women, Dental Women's Club of Chicago, the Ella Flagg Young club, Medical Women's club, Zonta club, Chicago branch of the State Teachers' association, and the Camp Fire Girls.

Present Three Scholarships.

"I am thrilled when I see what girls are doing in our schools," said Miss Florence Holbrook, principal of Phillips Junior High school, who awarded three scholarships in recognition of scholastic attainment among high school girls. "I hape the time will come when every high school in the city may give a scholarship to the girl student standing highest. The adult world this week has its eyes upon our schoolgirl and is proud of what she can attain through her own efforts."

Miss Holbrook then awarded scholarships, given by Mrs. Max Adler and the Parent-Teacher association, to Mattie Pitner, Waller High school; Jeanette Crocker, Roosevelt, and Ruth Moore, Senn.

Mrs. A. Starr Best of the Evanston Civic theater urged the girls to become intelligent theater goers.

Pay Homage in Playlet.

Homage was paid to the famous women of the past in a playlet: "Speaking of Women," written by Charlotte Roehl of the Chicago Normal college and presented by students.

Chicago women known in the professional world were introduced. They included:

Helen Freund, Chicago Civic opera; Margaret Hoff, painter; Ruth Jung, bacteriologist; Alice A. Bailey, botanist; Chi Che Wang, chemist; Elsie Gerlach, dentist; Helen May, aviator; Jean Hawks, home economics; Helen M. Cirese, lawyer; Josephine Landy, nurse; Ann Koll Kelly, osteopath; Florence Gray, sculptor; Douglass D. Baker, advertising; Nora B. Brandenburg, physician.

Music was furnished by the Austin High School Girls' band. Miss Isabella Dolton, assistant superintendent of schools, was presiding chairman.

GREEDY BUS METER RECORDS 300 FARES FOR SINGLE NICKEL

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—One ordinary buffalo nickel today registered 300 times on the fare meter of a Grove street, Newark, cross-town bus and caused John Douglas two minutes of the most acute mental anguish he ever experienced.

A woman boarded his bus and, as is the custom, dropped a nickel in the slotted machine provided for that purpose.

"Pling!" the meter acknowledged receipt. "Pling-pling-pling" the meter continued to acknowledge the receipt of the same nickel. Douglas was surprised, alarmed, and then he became an outstanding example of a frantic young man. Every time the meter "plinged" Douglas was five more cents short.

"Shut off the switch," shouted one passenger. Douglas did, but the meter continued its merry "plinging."

Finally a passenger saw a wire, clutched it and broke it and the song of the high-speed meter became a memory Douglas abhorred.

ROBBER SHOT AS HE FLEES FROM HOLDUP

Joseph Brady, 40 years old, 1120 Washington boulevard, was shot in the back and severely wounded as he was fleeing yesterday morning from Policeman Walter Linder of the South Chicago station. Brady had robbed a soft drink parlor at 3265 East 92d street just before the shooting.

Policeman Linder was standing at the corner of 92d street and Buffalo avenue when George Marich, the soft drink parlor owner, ran up and reported the robbery. The policeman arrived just as Brady was leaving through the front door. Brady fled down an alley and the policeman followed.

When Brady stopped and fumbled in his hip pocket as if to draw a gun, the policeman fired once, the bullet entering the fugitive's lung. In his pocket was $25 he had taken from the cash register. Brady had no gun, however.

3,000 SELL TAGS TOMORROW FOR SALVATION ARMY

Tomorrow will be doughnut day in Chicago.

But the doughnuts served on every busy street in the city and suburbs as well, will not be the kind the doughboys received from the Salvation Army lassies in France. They will be doughnut shaped paper tags, symbolic of the service offered overseas.

More than 3,000 women will sell the tags to help the Salvation Army obtain its $349,500 quota in its annual home service appeal. Leaders of the women's division of the Salvation Army, of which Mrs. Charles King Corsant is general chairman, hope their whole quota of $50,000 for the drive may be realized through Chicagoland's generosity.

Proceeds of the tag day will be used for the support of the hospital for unwed mothers and their babies at 5040 North Crawford avenue and for the emergency lodge for stranded women and children at 1250 Adams street.

Vienna Jails 150 Reds of Eve of Fascist Fete

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—One hundred and fifty communists were arrested here this afternoon for attempting to hold a meeting to protest against the Fascist party's demonstration tomorrow. The police were forced to take energetic measures to disperse the crowd. The heimwehr will meet tomorrow on the same square where the communists were routed today. Mrs. Paula Vaugoin, wife of the Austrian vice chancellor, will preside and this action is being bitterly attacked by the Socialists.

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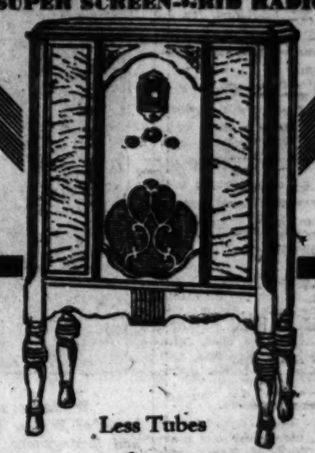

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If Renewal, write Policy Num. b e r Here (as shown on policy). No.....

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... Street — City — State
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE, IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

Be sure Give one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

Palmer Apparel Shops INC.

202 So. Clark St. Bankers Building
24 E. Randolph St. Atlas Building
80 E. Madison St. Tower Building
SOUTH SIDE 6406 So. Halsted St.
WAUKEGAN, ILL. Cor. Washington and Genesee Sts.

PALMER HOUSE BLOCK 105 SOUTH STATE ST.
176 No. State St. State-Lake Bldg.
131 W. Madison St. Roanoke Building
210 W. Washington St. Morton Building
175 W. Jackson Blvd. Insurance Ex. [Lobby]

134 W. Randolph St. Sherman Hotel Annex
26 E. Adams St. Palmer Apparel Bldg.
128 W. Monroe St. New York Life Bldg.
NORTH SIDE 4704 Sheridan Rd.
PEORIA, ILL. 226 So. Adams St.

Autumn Modes at Their Best
—shown at the Palmer Apparel Shops!

As usual, Palmer Apparel Shop frocks are in the advance column of the fashion parade! There are hundreds of styles awaiting your inspection . . . and every frock, every coat and each dainty accessory is of the high quality we insist upon in all of our merchandise.

LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS
Sport Coats .....$16 and $26
Dress Coats $26
Dress Coats $39
Dress Coats $45
Dress Coats $56
Dress Coats $69

$15
Sketched: A representative model, in Black, Hunter's Green, Dahlia, Brown and Wine. Note the charming fitting waist and circular skirt endorsed this season.

All silk chiffon hosiery, 45 gauge, four thread, with picot top and run stop to match. Guaranteed perfect. Value at $1.65

Women who know style and understand value make the Palmer Apparel Shops their Shopping Headquarters for Dresses, Coats, Lingerie, Blouses, Hosiery, Purses and Negligees.

ROTHMOOR COATS
of glowing Scotch woolens

They're cheery and warm and gay-full of glowing-ember and bonfire tones. Exquisitely hand needled, sumptuously furred-famously Rothmoor styled

$85
Others $50 to $250

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OMAHA SOCIETY GIRL IS BRIDE OF IRA L. COUCH

Misses Dunne, Channer Wed in Chicago.

Miss Jane Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart II., of Omaha, Neb., became the bride of Ira L. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Couch of 232 East Walton place, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity cathedral in Omaha.

The bride wore for her wedding a medieval gown of ivory satin, a deep cape of d'Alencon lace, a tulle veil, and carried an armload of green orchids. The six bridesmaids, Miss Elinor Kountz, the maid of honor, and Mrs. John T. Stewart III., matron of honor, wore beige lace frocks and picture hats of American Beauty velvet, and carried American Beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch departed for the east and are to go to Bermuda for a month's honeymoon. Among the Chicagoans attending the wedding were Mrs. Frederic Upham, Mrs. John D. Ames, the Ralph Richardsons, and their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Spencer.

Miss Dunne Is Bride.

Miss Geraldine Dunne, daughter of Edward F. Dunne, wore for her marriage to Walter Richard Barry, son of Mrs. Thomas D. Barry of Minneapolis, a Lanvin model bridal gown of ivory panne velvet, and a veil of heirloom rosepoint and duchesse lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

The wedding service was at St. Mary's of the Lake church at 11 a. m. yesterday, and a breakfast at the Dunne residence, 737 Gordon terrace, followed. Miss Jeanette Dunne, the bride's only attendant, wore a peach-colored shadow lace frock and carried Talisman roses. Thomas D. Barry was best man, and the ushers were Maurice, Richard, Jerome, Eugene, and Edward Dunne Jr., brothers of the bride, William Corboy, and Arthur Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Barry are to live in Minneapolis.

Miss Channer Weds W. R. Tobey.

The wedding of Miss Alice Stanton Channer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton Channer, and William Robert Tobey, son of Mrs. Lansing B. Warner of Hubbard Woods, took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Christ church in Winnetka, with a reception at the Channer residence in Glencoe following.

The bride wore a Vionnet model with a lace yoke embroidered in pearls, and her tulle veil depended from a cape of lace and pearls. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The attendants, Mrs. Charles F. Elmes, Miss Marion Meyering, Miss Suzanne Trimble, Miss Mary Slade Rust, Miss Marjorie McCormack, and Miss Betty Harwood, wore gowns of autumnal coloring, from brown to eggshell, in panne velvet, with large brown velvet hats. They carried russet chrysanthemums.

Woman Dies After Illegal Operation; Doctor Is Held

Dr. Joseph J. Stern, 435 West 19th street, was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion by a coroner's jury which investigated the death yesterday at the Jackson Park hospital, of Mrs. Agnes Johnson, 33 years old, 10511 Ewing avenue. Dr. Stern is alleged to have performed an illegal operation on Mrs. Johnson. He was arrested and placed in the county jail.

Geraldine Dunne Becomes Bride of Walter R. Barry

Wedding party at St. Mary's of the Lake church yesterday when Miss Geraldine Dunne became bride of Walter Richard Barry. Seated, left to right: Thomas Barry, best man, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, bride and bridegroom; Miss Jeanette Dunne, bride's attendant, and Maurice Dunne. Standing, left to right; Arthur T. Leonard, William J. Corboy, Eugene Dunne, Jerome Dunne, Richard Dunne, and Murray Guthrie.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. William R. Tobey, before her wedding yesterday Miss Alice Channer.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Ira L. Couch, before her wedding yesterday Miss Jane Stewart of Omaha.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CICERO YOUTH, 18, HEADS AMERICAN JUNIOR BANKERS

John Janoskey, 18 years old, president of the Cicero Junior State bank, was elected president of the American Junior Bankers' association at their second semi-annual convention yesterday in the Union League club.

Roy Anderson, president of the City Junior National Bank association of Evanston, was named first vice president; Russel Johnson, head of the Gary-Wheaton Junior Bank of Wheaton, second vice president, and Walter Rudolph of the Bowmanville National Junior bank, third vice president. Harold Long, cashier of the Bowmanville junior bank, was elected secretary.

N. Y. ARTIST WINS LOGAN PRIZE AT ART EXHIBITION

Alexander Brook, New York artist, was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $2,500, the most important prize, in the forty-second annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture which opened Thursday in the Art Institute of Chicago and will continue until Dec. 8.

John Storrs, a Chicagoan now living in Paris, received the $1,000 Logan prize for his bronze sculpture, "Two Figures."

Evelyn Van Norman, Yonkers, N. Y., was given the Palmer Potter gold medal and $1,000 prize for her "Boy Resting." Sylvia Shaw Judson of Chicago, daughter of the architect, Howard Van D. Shaw, for her sculpture, "Little Gardener," won the Logan prize of $750.

Three Chicagoans, products of the Art Institute school, received the last three prizes offered. The Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody $200 prize for a painting by one of the younger artists went to Davenport Griffen for "Deep Woods." Tunis Ponsen won the Martin B Cahn $100 prize for the best painting by a Chicago artist with his "Fishing on the Seine." Paul Trebilcock received the William M. R. French memorial gold medal for his "Chiarina."

ROME TO ABOLISH STREET CARS FOR AUTO BUS LINES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 26.—A death warrant for the notorious tramways system that clutters up the heart of Rome and makes the narrow streets of the ancient capital nothing short of death traps was sounded today.

Fourteen miles of lines inside the limits of the old city will be torn up and replaced with roads for big auto buses, which will connect with tramway lines outside the city limits. One of the chief hazards in Rome will be removed. Trams that thunder through the Piazza di Spagna, careening on tracks that wander here and there, sometimes within a couple of feet of walls on streets that have no sidewalks, have long been a menace to life.

The governor of Rome in ordering the removal of the street cars also had an eye for the artistic quality of the capital, which many thought was impaired by the street car tracks.

Mundelein to Dedicate $200,000 School Today

Cardinal Mundelein will officiate at religious exercises dedicating the new $200,000 parochial school of St. Henry's Catholic church, on Hoyne avenue near Devon, at 11 a. m. today. Several hundred clergymen will take part and 5,000 of the laity are expected to attend. The Rev. Charles H. Epstein is pastor of St. Henry's.

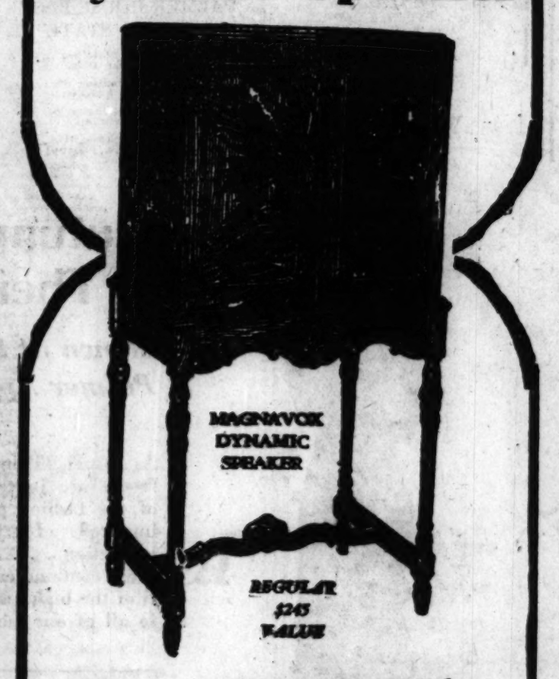
A RADIO SENSATION

BRAND-NEW ALL-ELECTRIC

9

A. C. Tubes

Dynamic Speaker



REGULAR $245 VALUE

for only $119

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

This is a nationally known radio, but because of the low price at which it is being sold the manufacturer has asked us not to advertise under trade name. Think of buying a $245 9-tube all-electric radio with a Magnavox Dynamic Speaker at only $119. This beautiful Hi-Boy has full swinging doors and is in walnut finish. Complete and nothing else to buy.

Small Down Payment

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

Open Evenings Until 9

WURLITZER

Trade Mark Registered

329 South Wabash

4750 W. Madison

Walnut Meats — Pieces and Halves Pound 45c

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service—54

Sweet Girl Pure Preserves 4 Lb. Jar, 85c

THE PLACE TO BUY PURE FOODS

CORN — Country Gentleman, put up under our Sweet Girl label. No. 2 cans, 2 Cans, 25c

Peaches — Sweet Girl California peach halves in heavy syrup. 2½ size can, 25c

BLACK FIGS 25 Lb. Box, $2.39
Original cases of 25 pounds each. Standard grade.

Mince Meat — Old Style, fancy made, rich mince meat. 2 pound jar, 39c

Sardines — Imported Boneless and Skinless Mary Elizabeth brand, ¼ size, can, 23c

Vegetized Wafers — Special Health Wafers, known to many; 2 packages, 35c

Large Prunes — Fancy California prunes, averaging 25 to a pound. Sold in lots of 2 lbs. or more at this price, 2 lbs. 41c

Evaporated Apricots — Fancy Brenheim California evaporated apricots. Pound, 32c

Honey — 5 lb. net weight friction top pail of pure strained honey. Pail, 73c

Corned Beef and Cabbage — Begley's large can of delicious brisket corned beef and cabbage, (Limit 6 Cans) 3 large cans $1

Roquefort Cheese — A very fancy French imported high grade Roquefort cheese. None delivered. Pound, 69c

La Swiss Malt — We offer for two days only this famous well known brand of malt and hops. Plain, dark or light, delivered with other goods, 2 sets 95c

Mouquin's Grenadine — Fine quality. Large 25 ounce bottle, $1.19; Pint bottle, 69c

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Girl Sliced Pineapple; large can, 25c
Sweet Girl Bartlett Pears; large can, 35c
Del Maiz Yellow Kernel Corn; No. 2 can, 13c
Sweet Girl Telephone Peas; new can, 13c
Michigan Plums; No. 2 can; 2 cans, 25c
Hotel Mushrooms; 8 ounce can, 31c
Blackberries; No. 2 can, 25c
Red Pitted Cherries; No. 2 can, 25c

FLOUR — Hazel fancy all-purpose flour. ½-barrel bag, 94c

HAMS and BACON

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM—Whole or half. Pound, 24½c

HAZEL HAM—Our own brand. Pound, 22c

Hazel Bacon, 6 to 8 lb. average, lb., 31c
Smoked Shankless Calis. Pound, 19c
Smoked Butts. Pound, 31c

POTATOES — Fancy Wisconsin potatoes; large size. Peck, Bushel, $1.79 47c

FRESH MEATS

LOIN OR RIB LAMB CHOPS, pound, 25c
HAMBURGER STEAK. Pound, 15c
BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF, pound 19c
FANCY ROUND STEAK. Pound, 25c
CLUB STEAK, pound, 32c
LAMB STEW, 3 pounds, 25c

COFFEE — Fairview Brand, fresh roasted, packed in a 3 pound net weight can. 3 Pound Can, $1.53

Quality Fruits and Vegetables

Delicious Grapefruit. Dozen, 59c
California Oranges. 3 dozen, 57c
APPLES Jonathans, fancy, bu., $2.89; Rome Beauties, fancy, bu., $2.79

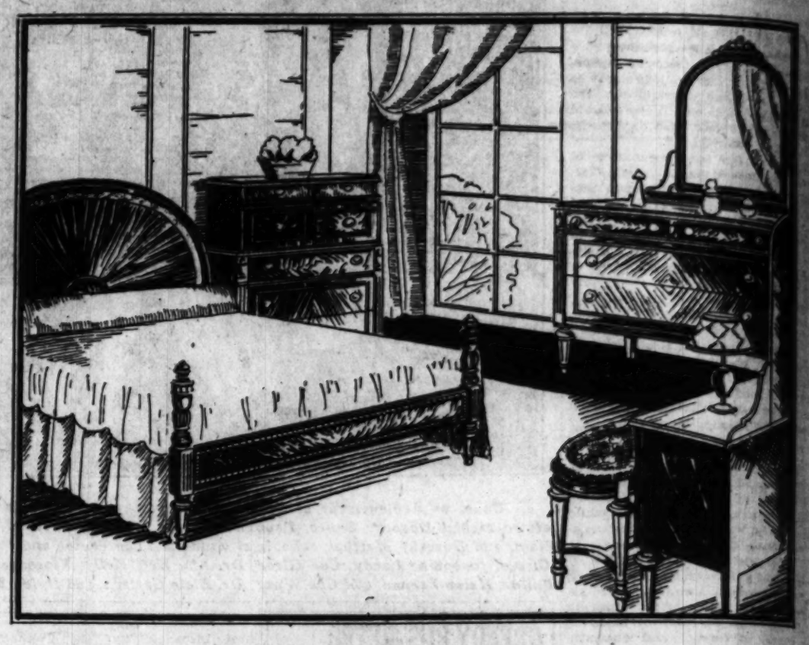
The Fair—Downtown—Food Dept.—Basement Store.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Comfortable Home Furnishings

Are Reasonably Priced at Richardson's

When you realize how much real enjoyment you gain from comfortable home furnishings, they seem reasonable at any price. But at Richardson's they are comfortable and fashionable and they have the added feature of being low priced. A visit at either store will convince you.



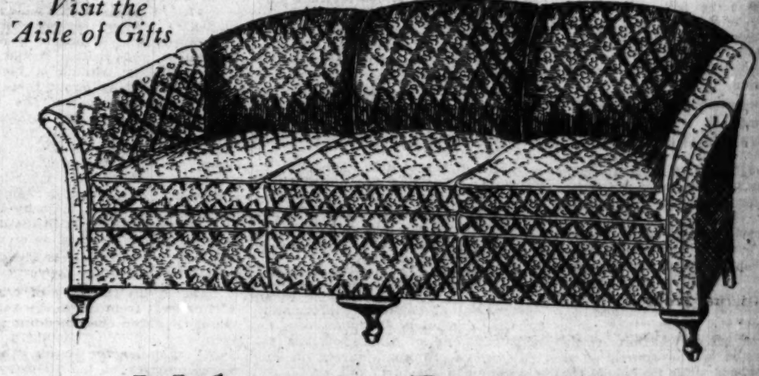
Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite

3 pieces, $245

This Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite, a product of the Berkey & Gay factories, is one of the most outstanding we have offered during the Fall season. Constructed of combination Oriental Walnut veneers with Poplar Burl on top drawers. Bed, dresser and Chest, $245. Pieces sold separately. Use Our Convenient Budget Plan.

Toilet Table, $89 *Bench, $17.50* *Night Stand, $27.50*

Visit the Aisle of Gifts



Mahogany Davenport

Mahogany Frame $75 Reversible Cushions

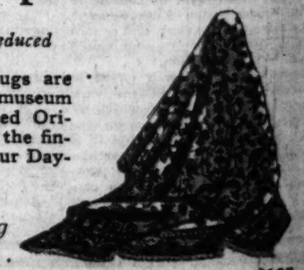
One of the most remarkable Davenport values we have ever offered. In an attractive design, with full web bottom, solid Mahogany frame and reversible cushions. An assortment of denim covers. Chair to match, $39.75.

Consult Our Interior Decorators Without Obligation

Lustrous Oriental Reproductions

9x12 ft. $119 Reduced

These choice Domestic Rugs are patterned after famous museum Orientals, woven of selected Oriental yarns and dyed with the finest colors. On display in our Daylight Salesrooms.



Also the Following Reproductions:

Gulistan De Luxe	9x12 ft.	$150	Karastan	8½x12 ft.	$195
Sahara	9x12 ft.	175	Arada	8½x12 ft.	225

Fine Worsted Wiltons

9x12 ft. $89

Included in this group are seamless rugs of colorful designs and workmanship and woven of fine worsted yarn. Use Our Convenient Budget Plan.

27x54 in., $9.75 *36x63 in., $14.75*

Best Axminsters

9x12 ft. $49 Seamless

These beautiful Persian designs have rich, blended colorings and a luxurious nap. A Rug of satisfactory service.

27x54 in., $4.95 *36x63 in., $7.50*
6x9 ft., $27.50 *8¼x10½ ft., $45*

Selected Oriental Rug Values

Equally Good Values at Our Oak Park Store

Chinese	2x3 ft.	$19.75	Caraja	3x10 ft.	$29.75
Herez	3½x6 ft.	36.50	Antiques	4x7 ft.	75.00
Saruk	4x7 ft.	162.00	Sparta	10x13 ft.	395.00
Lilahan	9x12 ft.	450.00	Kandahar	12x21 ft.	950.00
Ispahan	14x20 ft.	1375.00	Kashan	12x16 ft.	1575.00

Write for our free booklet on Oriental Rugs.

Fine Chinese

9x12 ft. $295

These hand woven masterpieces are created in glorious colorings of orchid, rose, green, blue and taupe. Superbly woven of fine wool yarn.

2x4 ft., $24.75 *6x9 ft., $119*

Choice Saruks

3½x5 ft., $98

Renowned for their lustrous pile, close weave, and lasting colors, these famous Persian creations will give years of satisfactory service.

7x10 ft., $350 *9x12 ft., $575*

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion, Oak Park (Est. 1873) 125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

HOOVER TOLD IT'S HIS JOB TO DRY UP WASHINGTON

Criticized by Blease in Senate Speech.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—President Hoover, who recently announced that Washington should be a model of law enforcement, was scolded in the senate today for failing to put an end to the succession of crime and liquor scandals which have shocked the capitol the last six months.

Asserting that the city is "honeycombed with gambling dens, blind tigers, and women of the worst sort," Senator Cole Blease [Dem., S. C.] said he did not see how "the President can sleep peacefully in the White House when such conditions exist." He expressed surprise that Mr. Hoover does not make a house cleaning of the force of Columbia commissioners and police officials.

"If we don't do something this city is soon going to be a hades of crime," Blease told the senate. "Things are getting worse every day. Some one should be put in control with backbone enough to straighten things up."

Senate Inquiry Launched.

Senator Blease is the author of a resolution adopted by the senate, ordering an investigation of the District of Columbia commissioners and police department. A sub-committee of the district committee, headed by Senator Frederic M. Sackett [Rep., Ky.], will start the inquiry early next week.

The Blease speech in the senate today came as a new climax to a dozen events which have focused attention upon the capital beginning with the mysterious strangling of Mrs. Virginia McPherson in a fashionable apartment hotel. While excitement over the first strangling still was running high, another girl was strangled by her lover in a drunken stupor, and a gambler was killed by a policeman at a drinking party. Several police officials since have been suspended and there is pending a senate resolution demanding suspension of Police Chief Henry G. Pratt.

Dry Agent Booze Runner.

Aside from the slayings, a number of other law enforcement scandals have cropped up, the latest being the arrest of an ace of the prohibition forces last night on charges of delivering ten gallons of whisky to a Washington home. He was released today on $2,500 bond.

Interrupting a tariff debate, Senator Blease waved before his colleagues a copy of a local newspaper. He read the headlines, beginning with "Traps Dry Raider with Rum Load"; "Grand Jury to Probe Liquor Trade"; "McPherson Strangler Known," and "Policemen and Firemen Drink in One Inn."

"This is a part of the record of the Columbia police department and the department of justice," he declared. "I am afraid to tell the senate what has been told to me because I can't believe that such rottenness exists from the top to the bottom in Washington.

Criticizes President.

"I don't want to be critical, but I am surprised at Mr. Hoover, I positively am. When I was governor of South Carolina if such reports came to me about commissioners and detectives, I would discharge every one of them. I don't see how he can sleep peacefully in the White House when such conditions exist.

"This city is honeycombed with gambling dens, blind tigers, and women of the worst kind, some of them in the best apartment houses."

Senator Thomas J. Heflin [Dem., Ala.] broke in with a comment upon a recent roadhouse shooting near the capitol where a man and woman were killed. He said he had heard that one detective had revealed the name of the slayers to another but that nothing had been done.

The city has been further aroused by the escape of W. L. Hand, a suspected Toledo bank robber, who walked out of a police cell unobserved, by the suicide of a young woman who leaped from a boat club balcony, and by a belated investigation to the slaying of Detective Arthur Scrivener here several years ago.

Grand Jury to Act.

A grand jury investigation into liquor scandals was announced today by District Attorney Leo C. Rover, after a Washington paper had printed a series of "rum expose" articles and listed 32 speakeasies in the city.

Robert P. Langdon, the dry agent arrested today, was a former member of the "flying squadron" here. Langdon recently shot to death an unarmed Negro six months ago. He said he later found a gallon of liquor in the colored man's car.

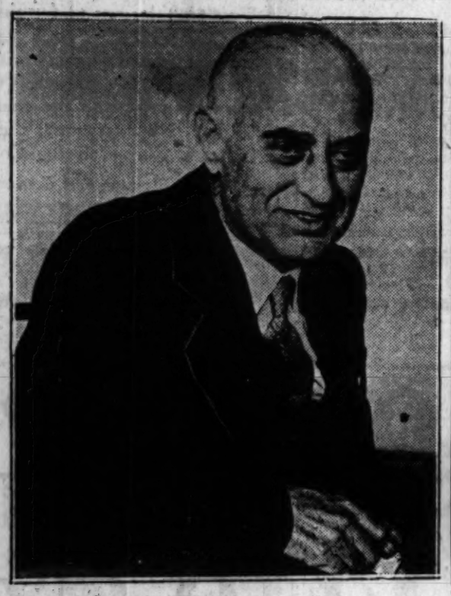
Warren A. Heddens and W. J. Prince, two other prohibition agents, trapped Langdon this morning as he drove an expensive sedan into the driveway of a residence in the west part of the city. In a trunk on the rear of the car they found two five gallon kegs of whisky. Langdon was immediately suspended and charged with possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor.

PENCIL MAKING SHOWN.

A group of specimens showing all stages in the manufacture of the common lead pencil is on exhibition in the economic section of the department of geology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Jurors Who Are Seeking to Decide Pantages' Fate in Attack Case

The jury which is debating fate of Alexander Pantages in Los Angeles after hearing evidence in case brought by Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, who charges theater man attacked her. Left to right, front row: George E. Haven, Mrs. Maud Clapp, Harry J. Moulton, Mrs. Grace J. Lauman, William F. Vellage, Mrs. Christine Ulrich, Mrs. William Ingles, alternate. Rear row: T. M. Reed, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, Mrs. Maud M. Talbert, Mrs. Lotta C. Steiner, Frank E. Frantz, Harvey N. Connett, and Charles Thomas, alternate. [Associated Press Photo.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

[Associated Press Photo.]

Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man, the accused, and Miss Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, the accuser in Los Angeles assault case. Testimony was completed after four weeks.

(Story on page 1.)

PYTHIANS WILL CONDUCT RITES FOR SPINDLER

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Funeral services for William C. Spindler, for 30 years superintendent of outdoor relief in Milwaukee county, will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at his home, 385 Kenwood boulevard. Damon Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, will conduct the services.

Mr. Spindler, who died after a long illness, came to Milwaukee in his youth from Germany, where he was born in 1859. He engaged in the dairy business and later was appointed poor commissioner. He retired in 1928.

In his career of administering to the poor, Mr. Spindler developed the following credo:

That human nature is unchanging—people are getting no better or worse.

That men are more honest than women.

That the human quality known as pride does not exist.

That the automobile is the greatest contributing factor to poverty.

That in the majority of cases unfortunates can blame nobody but themselves for their condition.

Falls Down Elevator Shaft, Suffers Brain Concussion

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26. — [Special.]—Alex Miller, machinist, at the Krause Milling company, 37th and Burnham avenues, suffered a brain concussion when he fell two stories down an elevator shaft tonight. He was taken to the Emergency hospital.

2 DOGS CHARGED WITH KILLING 37 SHEEP ARE FREED

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Two police dogs found guilty by a jury of killing 27 sheep were exonerated by Civil Judge Carl Runge today.

The judge set aside the verdict on the ground that identification of the two dogs as the killers was not positive.

H. R. Graham, Wauwatosa, owner of the sheep, had sued William Kohm, owner of the dogs, for $615.

The jury awarded Graham $400, which the judge set aside.

FLATIRON SLAYER GETS 2 YEARS.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Carroll, 50, was sentenced today to two years in the county jail for killing her husband, Dennis, with a flatiron.

2 MEN BURNED BY EXPLOSION IN CANDY FACTORY

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26. — [Special.]—Two men were burned seriously in an explosion at the Ziegler Candy company, 362 Florida street, late today. They were:

Otto Boldt, 863 23d avenue, arms and face burned.

Frank Joronka, 935 Grove street, face, arms and body burned.

Employés were removing ashes from the furnaces under the steam boilers. Spontaneous combustion of dust from the pulverized coal used as fuel was believed to have caused the blast. The men were taken to the Emergency hospital.

Joronka was burned more seriously than Boldt. His clothing caught fire.

Drunken Driver Is Jailed, Fined $100, Loses License

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—George Fuchs, 1824 24th street, was sentenced to ten days in the house of correction, fined $100, and his driver's license revoked for three months in District court today on his second conviction of drunken driving. The records show that Fuchs was fined $100 in 1921 for the same offense and he was arrested in 1927 but was released before the case came to court. He was arrested on the latest count as he was driving away from 6th and Keefe avenue.

CITY CLUB TO GET TAN YEAR 'ROUND BY GLASS ROOF

New Addition to Be Ready in December.

A glass roof to provide sun tan all the year 'round is a feature of the new athletic facilities provided in an addition now being constructed on top of the City Club building at 315 Plymouth court. The addition will be completed in December.

The addition also will contain two singles and one doubles court built on 1929 regulation squash court dimensions. The floor will be built of wood blocks, cut across the grain, affording a surface which cannot warp or splinter and which is said to be more resilient than concrete. The courts are also designed for handball, volley ball, and other games.

Specialist Designs Court.

The addition was designed by Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd, architects, in conjunction with Howard T. Fisher, specialist in squash court construction. McCarty Bros. are the chief contractors.

An ultra-violet ray room, exercise room, and shower and massage room are included in the addition, which will be named the Pond Recreation association in honor of the late Allen B. Pond and his brother, Irving K. Pond, each of them prominent in City club affairs for more than a quarter of a century.

Floors to Be Unhooked.

A novel engineering feature involved is the "unhooking" of the upper three floors of the present building from their supports. Instead of being supported on columns to the foundations, the three top floors are now suspended from girders forming the present roof. Since this roof must be removed, these floors must be unhooked, the girders lowered to new positions under the addition to the building, and the upper floors then hooked back on again. The new roof will be twenty feet higher than the present one.

Charges Wife Prefers His Brother; Sues for Divorce

On the plea that his wife is more fond of his brother, Samuel, than her husband, John Stancik, 5616 South Fairfield avenue, yesterday filed a bill for divorce in the Circuit court against Mrs. Stefania Stancik, 5203 South Rockwell street. The bill, drawn by Attorney Victor Frohlich, charges that the wife neglected her husband for his brother. Stancik left home when he saw his wife washing his brother's face, he declares. He says that his wife beat him when he objected to the attentions to his brother.

Charge Purchases Throughout the Store Placed Without Request on Nov. Statements, Payable Dec.

LESCHIN
318 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH

Beginning Tomorrow!
Our Semi-Annual

Hosiery Week

The Season's Greatest Values in Fine Chiffons

This is an event about which customers have been inquiring all season—a remarkable opportunity to "stock up" for gifts and personal needs.

Try the Efficiency of Our Mail and Telephone Service

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We Are Glad to Be Responsible for Every Pair

John T. Shayne
INCORPORATED
Shop for Women

A Paquin Replica of Superb Style
$195

All the sophistication, the rather formal elegance of the 1929 daytime mode are expressed in this beautiful Paquin copy. Beautifully designed, it falls into the natural lines of the figure, then ripples softly into a flare! The badger collar and cuffs (white flecked with black) are brilliant against the deep green of the cresella cloth $195

Other Shayne Coats $95 up

MICHIGAN *at* RANDOLPH

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In the Piano or Radio you choose is of the utmost importance. You can best judge it by the integrity of the firm from which you buy. We urge you to come to Cable's, where you are protected by our fifty-year-old reputation for service and fair dealing.

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The Artistic
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More moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

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Most famous of European Pianos. Chosen instrument of Liszt, Wagner, Rubinstein, Strauss.

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Seldom is a brand new Grand Piano of standard make priced so low. We have just a few of these for special sale. They are very attractive, small-size Grands, Cable-guaranteed. Only $565

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Is available in a variety of colors to harmonize with any decorative plan. Stunning new duco and lacquer finishes make this the most modern of Pianos. Payments as low..... $1.50 a week

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This is the place to buy your Radio. All the great makes are here for side-by-side comparison—Cable Sky-Vox, Erla, Victor, Majestic, Sparton, Atwater Kent, and many others. Terms to suit you.

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BREVOORT HOTEL
Madison, East of La Salle
A LA CARTE, 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

$1 *Baby Lobster or Breast of Guinea Hen*

Table d'Hote, $1.25 and $1.75, evenings —also from noontime on Sundays. The Brevoort Ensemble entertains with a sparkling musicale every evening.

No one was ever disappointed in a Brevoort Dinner

LAST DAY
RADIO SHOW COLISEUM
Spectacular Radio Pageant!
NEW TELEVISION
Mysterious Theremin
See and Hear
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Under Personal Direction of
Dr. Frederick Stock
from
Crystal Broadcast Studio
CHICAGO RADIO SHOW
Sunday Afternoon

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

ITALY DEMANDS FRANCE KICK OUT FOES OF FASCISM

Attack on Prince Stirs Up Newspapers.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 26.—Because the plot for the attempted assassination of Prince Humbert was hatched in a nest of anti-Fascist exiles in Paris, Fascist Italy's distrust and dislike of her republican sister in "Latinity," across the Alps, flared up today in a press campaign, in which there was even serious mention of war.

So lurid was this outburst against France, because it gives asylum to politicians exiled by Premier Mussolini, that it was suggested that differences between these two powers be settled before going up against the Nordic powers in the five power conference next January.

Suppress Edition of Impero.

"Does France want war?" queried the irrepressible ultra-Fascist organ, Impero, in a big scare head. The city government ordered that this edition of the Impero be suppressed, but this was not brought about until thousands of copies had been snatched up by readers.

"French papers attack Italy," said the Impero, "Organizations plotting against the duce are welcome in France. Juries acquit the worst kind of murderers. The French have a way of scoffing at Italy's aspirations and Italy's victories. By this, are we to think that France wants war? Italy has shown its good will and does not want trouble, but it cannot endure being bullied any longer by France, whom it saved from the German cannon.

"The Matteotti association in Paris must be closed and either France must kick out the plotters against the Fascists, or Italians will find a way of disinfecting this den themselves. If, after this new proof of French unfriendliness, Paris does not give absolute guarantees to Italy, it must mean that France wants war."

Cites Case of Would-be Assassin.

Such in the tenor, but less inflammatory, of all the press of Rome. The semi-official Giornale d'Italia calls attention to the fact that Fernando de Rosa had French papers without being able to produce Italian documents, which are ordinarily necessary for foreigners to get identity cards in France.

"France has got to choose between 40,000,000 Italians or the anti-Facist league of Paris," says the Italian Tribune. "There has been enough tolerance in this respect."

The Tevere says that Di Rosa did not act on his own accord, but was impelled to commit the crime by the evergrowing crowd of exiles in Paris.

The question of France being an asylum for anti-Fascists is one of the knottiest of outstanding questions between the two countries and was to have been discussed at a preliminary conference between the two nations along with naval matters. The French, although annoyed by all the intrigues of the anti-Fascists in Paris, are equally adamant in their right to harbor political exiles. France, it is stated, recently suggested to the Italian government that the best way to meet the problem was to begin at home by revamping the situation that makes exiles.

Humbert Gives Fascist Salute.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Observers of the great reception given Crown Prince Humbert today on his return from Brussels noted two facts as significant. The prince for the first time answered the acclamations of the crowd from the balcony of the royal palace with a salute in the Fascist fashion of outstretched arm.

The other was that Podesta Marquis Decapitani concluded his short address of welcome with the shout, "Long live imperial Italy!" It was said that this was the first time that the word imperial had been used in official utterances.

University Students Tour Jail and Courts Building

Group of Northwestern and University of Chicago students being shown the rogues' gallery at the city police and courts building yesterday by Sergt. John P. McCann. The students visited several courts in the building. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hear Lectures

Fifty University of Chicago and Northwestern university students were given a first hand view of crime conditions in Chicago yesterday on an all day tour of courts and prisons. The tour started at the Central police building where the students inspected the various departments and attended sessions of the Racket court, Boys' court and Speeders' court. They were addressed in Boys' court by Judge Francis B. Allegretti, and at the detective bureau by Lieut. William McCarthy, head of the homicide squad.

At McKinlock campus of Northwestern university Prof. John Landesco, research director of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, traced the history of Chicago gangs and displayed a file containing the names and records of 7,000 criminals in Chicago. Dr. David B. Rotman, psychiatrist, also addressed the group.

The tour closed last night at the Press club, 71 East Monroe street, where Edwin Baird, editor of a detective story magazine, and Dr. Ben L. Reitman spoke on criminology. The trip was one of a series of "reconciliation trips" under the auspices of the University of Chicago settlement.

400 FERRY HALL ALUMNÆ ATTEND SCHOOL BANQUET

Four hundred members of the Alumnæ association of Ferry Hall, girls' school of Lake Forest, attended the sixtieth anniversary banquet at the school last night, which climaxed the second day's activities of a three day celebration. Two new dormitories were dedicated Friday.

Dr. George Roberts, pastor of the Lake Forest Presbyterian church and a trustee of the school, was toastmaster. Congratulatory addresses were made by Mrs. Walter B. Nelson of Lake Forest, president of the Ferry Hall Alumni association; Perry Dunlap Smith, headmaster of the North Shore country day school; Dean C. S. Boucher of the University of Chicago, and John Wayne Richards, headmaster of the Lake Forest academy.

The three day program will close this morning with services at the school chapel, at which Dr. James G. K. McClure will deliver the anniversary sermon.

FAMOUS BRITISH LAW TEMPLE TO HONOR DAWES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—More British distinctions are awaiting Ambassador Dawes when he returns to England next month. The American ambassador will be made an honorary "bencher" of Middle temple. This ancient inn is the tradition center of famous English barristers and it carries about the same weight here as the American Bar association at home.

Middle temple is distinguished by the fact that five of its members were signers of the Declaration of Independence. American lawyers recently presented the temple with a set of American law books. A copy of the Declaration of Independence hangs at the top of the staircase leading to the library. Middle templers who signed the Declaration were Thomas Lynch, Thomas Mackean, Edward Rutledge, Arthur Middleton, and Thomas Heyward.

FASCISM IN ITALY 7 YRS. OLD; DUCE HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

Open "March on Rome" Celebration Today.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 26.—To celebrate the seventh anniversary of its rule Fascism is preparing to turn old Rome and most of Italy inside out tomorrow and Monday, the actual anniversary of the black shirt march on Rome, or "the revolution," according to Fascist parlance.

Because Premier Mussolini does not want holidays to interfere with work the actual festivities take place tomorrow. Monday, a working day, will be marked only by the formal dedication of the new Italian academy, modeled after the Academie Française. Public works, monuments, historical excavations, and other public benefits, which have been conferred on the country by the Fascismo of the "year VII.," will be dedicated tomorrow.

20,000 Youths March to Rome.

Twenty thousand youths of the black shirt militia are flocking into Rome tonight from nearby provinces. Tomorrow they will renew their vows to their duce, and from the balcony of that glowering renaissance pile, the Palace Venezia, Sig. Mussolini will roar forth at them and the massed Fascisti of Rome.

All of Fascism in Italy will be mobilized in a countrywide fête for the anniversary of the march which gave the world a new theory of government.

First of all in the various parades will come the black shirt militia, the crack organization of 300,000 men, who are the backbone of the system. They are very snappy in their green uniforms and tasseled black fezzes, with silver stilettos stuck in their belts.

Fascist Machine to Parade.

The rest of the Fascism machine will be out, too, including university Fascist youth, who make up the Avanguardisti and the youngsters of the Balilla, similar to the Boy Scouts.

Representing an expenditure of $186,950,000, some 9,600 public works in 3,000 out of the 8,000 communes in the country will be unveiled. Most of this money went for highways, railroad construction, and hydraulic sanitary works.

AMERICAN RED CROSS AID IS GIVEN IN 131 DISASTERS IN YEAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The American Red Cross in its annual report today said it had extended relief to sufferers in 131 disasters in 1929, the largest number in its experience.

Of these, 117 were in the United States, three in its insular possessions and eleven in foreign nations. Expenditures for relieving distress in the United States and its possessions totaled $8,020,000, and in foreign countries, $76,300.

A national appeal by the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, was issued for the benefit of victims of the West Indian hurricane in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Limited appeals for funds were made in the southeastern states, where floods caused great suffering last February.

The report said that during the past seven years the organization has expended $53,800,000 in disaster relief, of which $6,550,000 was contributed from the organization's treasury. The Red Cross receives support for this work in its annual roll call for members, held from Armistice day to Thanksgiving day.

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Relieve Foot Troubles

In Our Foot Comfort Section, Upper Subway

Foot troubles can undermine your health if not properly treated. Visit our Foot Comfort Section, where our scientifically trained foot experts will analyze your stockinged feet and tell you the extent of your trouble and how relief may be gained by the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliances. No charge for this service. Free samples Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads for Corns.

Mandel Brothers, Foot Comfort Section, Upper Subway, Center.

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ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Finer Reception with
Four-Gang Condenser. Three Screen-Grid Tubes, 8 in All, Including Rectifying Tube

30 Days' Trial

This wonderful Atwater Kent Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

Complete and Installed in Your Home

$179.50

Begin Payments in November

Trade in your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

The Latest—Model 80

Immediate Delivery

An outstanding value rarely found under $215

This wonderful Atwater Kent Electric Radio is furnished in the beautiful walnut cabinet illustrated above, complete with the latest Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

The reliable Kimball guarantee accompanies every purchase

RADIO DEPT., FIRST FLOOR—OPEN EVENINGS

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

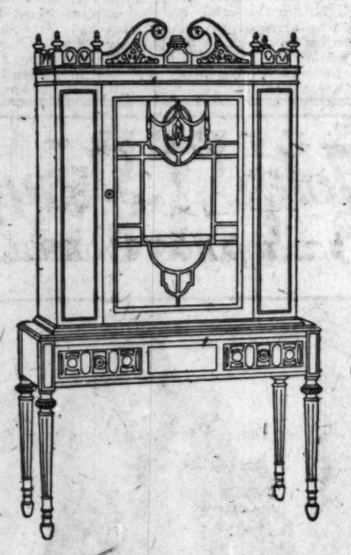
Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Building

BRANCH STORES

1000 W. Roosevelt Rd. 3800 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Oak Park, 1112 Lake St. Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



Be Ready for Thanksgiving with "The Lockerbie"

$468

(Eight piece dining room suite.)

In November, the month of feasting and hospitality, when you've more to be thankful for than ever before . . . it's a good time to refurnish your dining room with Scholle's good furniture.

"The Lockerbie" (cabinet illustrated) is one of the finest examples of Hepplewhite dining room groups; it is constructed of solid walnut with figured butt walnut veneered panels, and priced, most reasonably, at $468 for eight pieces (table, sideboard, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair).

Serving Table.....$ 67
Cabinet..... 115

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LOWER PRICES

A Fine Selection of Luxurious Models

FUR COATS

At Greater Savings Than Ever Before

YOU'LL never realize what wonderful values these are until you see them. Fashioned of richest pelts in most advanced styles. Trimmings, workmanship, silk linings are the best that you could possibly ask for—even if you paid double our price.

$145

These Fine Furs

Choice of: NORTHERN RACCOON—HUDSON SEAL (Seal Dyed Select Muskrat)—SILVER MUSKRAT—FRENCH LAPIN (Rabbit)—WHITE ERMININE (Rabbit)—BLACK CARACUL—SAND WEASEL—CASTOR DYED CARACUL—LEOPARD CAT—ROCK SEAL—AMERICAN BROADTAIL—MINK DYED MUSKRAT—BLACK RUSSIAN PONY.

Special for Monday

FUR COATS

The Best Ever Offered at This Low Price

$95

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY
AMERICAN OPOSSUM
BEIGE SQUIRRELINE (Dyed Rabbit)
PAW CARACUL COATS
AMERICAN BROADTAILS
BLONDE PONY COATS
NORTHERN MUSKRAT
MENDOZA BEAVER (Dyed Rabbit)
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Chicago's Best Values in

CLOTH COATS

Magnificently Fur Trimmed

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HUNDREDS of most beautiful models at a price you'd never dream could purchase Coats of this quality. The richest Fur trims adorn them as BADGER SHAWL COLLAR AND CUFFS. New Princess modes, low flares, smart silhouettes and other lovely styles are here. Excellent quality fabrics. Every popular color and black.

REPLICAS OF PARIS COATS

$58

EW MAROONED
Y WRECK SAVED
Y COAST GUARD

rty-one Are Taken Off Desolate Island.

Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—After battling the elements three days on the desolate shore Michipicoten island, the thirty-one rs of the crew of the freighter ore, which went aground there Tuesday, were rescued today by guardsmen.

ne of the shipwrecked sailors this morning made their way the nine miles of marshland separated them from Quebec small Indian settlement, on southeastern rim of the island, were picked up there by the coast cutter No. 119.

veral hours later, when the waves had quieted down, the cutter ued took the rest of the crew their refuge, which they had Tuesday night after the Chi- was wrecked.

Days of Suspense.

The rescue ended three days of during which the thirty-one had faced the prospect of star- in the island wilderness. The , lashed by the fierce storm swept the great lakes on Tues- , rammed the rocks and started to pieces off the tip of Michi- Island, 120 miles northeast of in Lake Superior.

The crew, under Capt. P. C. Ferrel Marion, made its way through the water, now swimming, now wad- and established a camp on the . One man ventured to cross the Friday, when it was apparent that course was their only hope immediate rescue, and hungry and ey he staggered into the Indian ilement to tell of the plight of his mpanions.

Meanwhile the Great Lakes Transit ociation, owners of the Chicago, had sent out the tug Whalen, which, with the freighter John Henderson, which had sighted the wreck, and coast guard cutters were standing by waiting for the waves to abate in order to send out lifeboats. Indians at Quebec harbor refused to attempt to cross the treacherous marsh, although the castaways were reported to be badly in need of food and clothing, having saved nothing from the wreck.

A wireless message from the tug Whalen today, however, said that all the members of the crew were in good condition and that there was no want of food.

Michipicoten island is well out of the usual course of Lake Superior boats and except for the few Indians at Quebec harbor is uninhabited. Its shore is high above the waters of the lake, the rocky cliffs making it almost impossible to land a boat in rough weather. The central portion of the island is covered by a virgin forest.

Four Bodies Identified.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The four dead men picked up last Friday night, 45 miles northwest of here in Lake Michigan, members of the crew of the car ferry Milwaukee, were identified this morning as J. O'Brien, lookout; Raymond Dahlke, deck hand, and Arnold Moran and Tony Kiss, wheelsmen.

MORE BODIES SOUGHT.

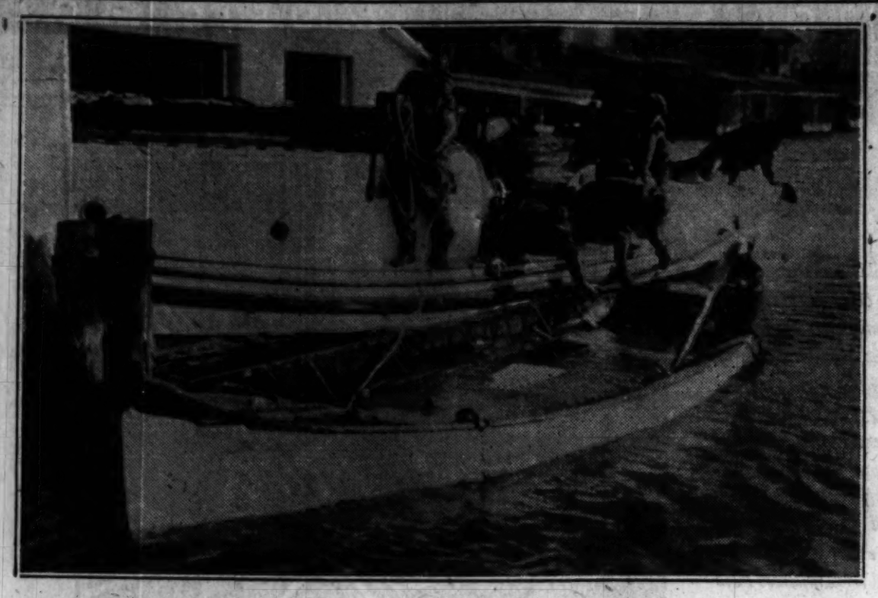
With nine of the bodies of the crew of the car ferry Milwaukee recovered, coast guardsmen continued their search for other members of the crew throughout yesterday without avail. Capt. John O. Anderson and a crew from the Central coast guard station returned to Chicago last night after a fruitless two day search in the vicinity of Kenosha where the Milwaukee went down with fifty-two men on board last Tuesday. Capt. Anderson said he was convinced the entire crew was lost.

William Poull, 19 years old, 508 Rush street, a coal passer on the Milwaukee, returned to Chicago yesterday and said that the ship was rolling so badly on its trip to Milwaukee on the day of the storm that water was pouring down the smoke stacks. When it docked at Milwaukee, he quit the boat, refusing to go out in the storm when it left port.

Stop Funeral to Probe Death of Danish Capitalist

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Police today stopped the funeral of Harold Plum, Danish financier. A post mortem was ordered. Plum was believed to have committed suicide, following business difficulties.

Mute Evidence of Disaster to Car Ferry Milwaukee



St. Joseph, Mich., coast guardsmen bringing in lifeboat No. 1 of Grand Trunk car ferry Milwaukee, which sank in storm with loss of more than fifty lives. This lifeboat contained the bodies of four seamen, who had died of exposure. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

REVEALS THREAT OF 'COUNTESS' TO KILL COP, SELF

Taxi Driver Tells of Ride to Officer's Flat.

Before taking her life Mrs. Evelyn Waddington Grealy, who represented herself as an English countess, told the driver of a cab in which she drove for several hours the night of Oct. 12 that John Maier, policeman, known as "the handsome cop," was not generous enough to "respond to a great love."

Mrs. Grealy's body was found in her apartment at 6618 Glenwood avenue Friday afternoon. It was thought she killed herself about two weeks ago, possibly later.

Ben Waterman, 5016 Sheridan road, former cab driver, will testify at the inquest, which yesterday was continued until Tuesday, concerning the ride with Mrs. Grealy Oct. 12.

Driver Tells Story.

The driver told his story after the inquest yesterday, as follows:

"When I went to the Glenwood avenue address I saw a woman walking back and forth in an agitated manner. She was dressed in a red evening dress and evening coat, and was beautiful," the cab driver said. "I asked her if she was Mrs. Grealy, who had called a cab, and she said yes, and got in the car.

"I asked her where she wanted to go, and she said, 'I don't know, I don't know.' Finally she said, 'Go south,' and when I reached Thorndale avenue she said, 'This is it; turn to your left.' She didn't have the address, but she knew she wanted an apartment building near Thorndale and Broadway, and said that a police officer, Maier, lived there, but was not at home.

"'A friend of mine just shot herself over Maier,' she said, 'and I have a letter she left for him.' Then she muttered, 'He is a rat. I could kill him.' I asked her if she had a gun, and she said she had a big one with her.

Put Letter on Door.

"I reasoned with her until I thought she was in a more collected mood. I told her I'd get out and look for Maier's name in one of the apartment buildings. When I found it I called her. We found his apartment and she said, 'Pin the letter on his door.'

"I pinned it on the door, and the woman fainted. When I revived her she said, 'No, some one will see it there; put it under the door.' I put it under the door, and when she saw it was gone, she tried to grab my arm, then fainted again. I brought her to.

"'Oh,' she said, 'I wish I had the nerve.' At other times she would mutter, 'I will kill him; and myself, too.'"

Waterman said he got three pints of gin at the woman's request and that after they had drunk part of it he went to his room to change his clothes so that they could go to a night club. When he returned to the cab his passenger was gone.

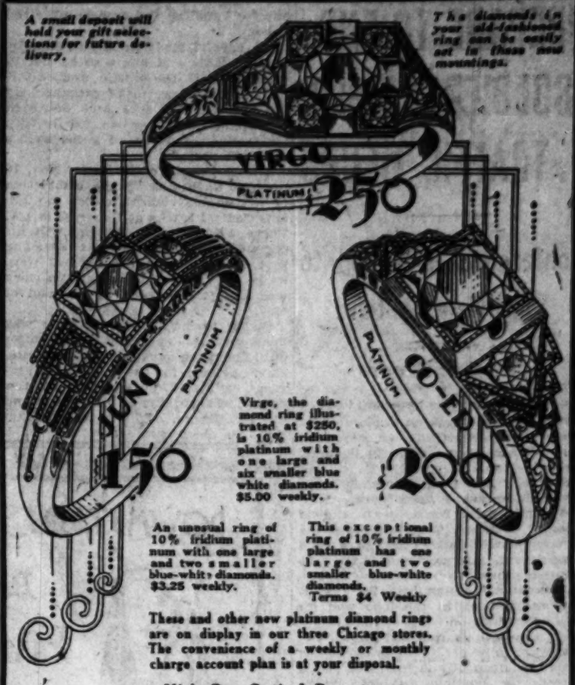
Widow of Officer.

Mrs. Florence Farrelly, 5240 Winthrop avenue, half sister of the dead woman, said her name was spelled Grealy, not Greeley. She testified Mrs. Grealy had told her she was to marry Maier. Mrs. Grealy was the widow of Bernard Vincent Grealy, a major in the British army, who was killed in action, Mrs. Farrelly said.

Frank McDonnell, attorney, said he would testify that Maier, seeking legal advice, brought him letters from Mrs. Grealy on Oct. 13; told him that the woman was desperately in love with him, and that he loved her.

A small deposit will hold your gift selections for future delivery.

The diamonds in your old-fashioned ring can be easily set in these new mountings.



Virgo, the diamond ring illustrated at $250, is 10% iridium platinum with one large and six smaller blue white diamonds. $5.00 weekly.

An unusual ring of 10% iridium platinum with one large and two smaller blue-white diamonds. $3.25 weekly.

This exceptional ring of 10% iridium platinum has one large and two smaller blue-white diamonds. Terms $4 Weekly

These and other new platinum diamond rings are on display in our three Chicago stores. The convenience of a weekly or monthly charge account plan is at your disposal.

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Monday Specials in O-G SHOES

BROWN SUEDE
BLACK SUEDE

Expressly made to permit thrifty women to dress fashionably!

BROWN KIDSKIN
BLACK KIDSKIN
Including Genuine Imported Cut Steel Buckle at $5.50

SEE THESE NEW STYLES at $5.50

BROWN LIZARD CALF
BLACK LIZARD CALF

tomorrow in the O-G State St. Store

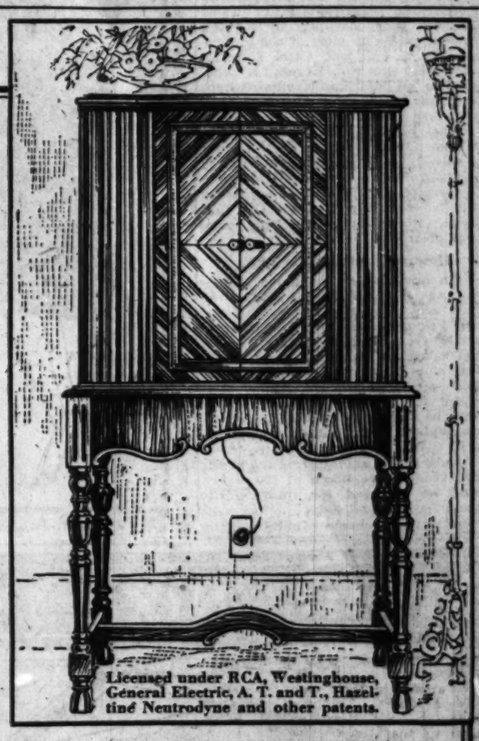
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205-207 STATE STREET, South (REPUBLIC BUILDING AT ADAMS STREET)

at AMPICO Hall

Only a Few More Left!

Famous 1930 Screen-Grid 8-Tube Radios



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at the LOWEST Price Ever for This Quality!

Regular Price Would be $224

$129 COMPLETE with RCA Radiotrons and fine built-in Dynamic Speaker

only **$20** *Down*

This Is What AMPICO Hall Promises and GIVES YOU During This Sale—

- Famous Screen-Grid Radio!
- 8 Genuine RCA Radiotrons!
- Built-in Dynamic Speaker!
- Beautiful Highboy Cabinet!
- Delivery To Your Home!
- Installation Without Charge!
- One Whole Year To Pay!
- A Complete Guarantee!
- Dependable Expert Service!
- 2 Weeks Exchange Privilege!
- Home Demonstration If Desired!

Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance—Well Worth Looking Into!

Only at AMPICO Hall!

AMPICO Hall is only one of the large chain of retail stores operated by the great American Piano Company in the leading cities throughout the country. This famous company's vast resources, huge purchasing power and quantity buying induced a leading radio manufacturer to sell us this fine radio at a tremendous price concession.

REAL Value at its Regular Price—STUPENDOUS Value at $129!

If this radio were sold through regular channels—manufacturer to distributor, then to the dealer and finally to you—with millions of dollars spent for advertising, the price would have to be $224! This modern radio is housed in a handsome cabinet of selected walnut veneers and finished in the popular linen-fold effect. *The great response to this sale proved that thrifty people wanted such unusual value—YOU, TOO can take advantage if you act immediately!*

For Your Convenience—Store Is Open from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Where You Would Naturally Come For A Fine Musical Instrument

AMPICO HALL *for Fine Radios*

234 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

Near Jackson Boulevard *Telephone WABash 1340*

Finest Radios at Lowest Prices and Only 10% Down—Ampico—Victor—Majestic—Eveready—Stromberg-Carlson—RCA—Zenith—Kellogg—Colonial—Atwater-Kent

Mail THIS if you cannot call Now!

AMPICO HALL, 234 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
☐ Please reserve (if there are any left) a Famous Screen-Grid Radio advertised at $129 complete.
☐ I would like a trade-in appraisal on my old set.

Name .....

Address T-10-27

PREPARE TO END SOLDIERS' FIELD TRAFFIC TIEUPS

Conference Is Called to Plan New System.

BY HAL FOUST.

Capt. Timothy J. Howard, chief of the south park police, yesterday called a meeting for this week to plan a new system handling traffic on occasions that attract large crowds to Soldiers' field.

The city and the Lincoln park police will be asked to coöperate with the south park force in a radical change of regulations to relieve the congestion and delay that have been accompanying large events in the lake front stadium.

The tentative plan calls for rerouting automobiles in the loop and for one way traffic on some of the bridges over the Illinois Central tracks and one way traffic on Michigan avenue at least between Randolph and Ohio streets for possibly an hour before and an hour after a football game or similar occasion in Soldiers' field.

Plan to Get Trial Nov. 16.

The plan is to be tried on the afternoon of Nov. 16, when Notre Dame plays Southern California at Soldiers' field. Capt. Howard expects a crowd of more than 125,000, bringing 26,000 private cars and about 7,500 taxicabs into the Grant park area.

"We can get the automobiles and taxicabs and pedestrians into and out of Grant park promptly by making one way traffic on most of the bridges over the I. C.," said Capt. Howard. "However, this would create a hopeless jam on Michigan avenue, where conditions are bad enough in the ordinary rush hours.

"The problem of giving prompt transportation to the crowds cannot be solved, as I see it now, unless Michigan avenue is turned into a one way street during the emergencies. This is especially true on the link bridge, where there are only four lanes of traffic.

Howard Explains His Idea.

"An hour before the game, Michigan avenue from Ohio to 12th street could be used only for southbound cars going to Soldiers' field. Automobiles from the north bound for the loop could be turned west in Ohio over the Dearborn, State, and La Salle street bridges. Automobiles headed for the loop from the south could be turned west at 12th street into Wabash avenue and State, Dearborn, Clark, and La Salle streets.

"During this same period the south park outer drive north of 23d street could be reserved for traffic north bound to Soldiers' field.

"A similar scheme can be worked out for handling the crowds after the game.

"A careful study must be made for routing taxis and buses so as not to inconvenience the public unnecessarily. If the plan works satisfactorily for the Notre Dame and Southern California game, we can use it with any refinements for all great events in Grant park."

The movement of traffic on Nov. 16 may be facilitated by the completion of the double viaduct across the Illinois Central tracks at Congress street. These $600,000 twin bridges will accommodate twelve lanes of traffic. The first contracts for the project were let in December of 1925, and the work was almost completed by the end of 1927.

Owing to lack of funds, little was done on the improvement thereafter until about ten days ago. Linn White, chief engineer for the south park system, estimated yesterday that the paving of sidewalks and the plaza and the installation of lights will be finished in about two weeks.

FISH "PULLMAN" IS DELIVERED TO AQUARIUM

The "Nautilus," the Shedd aquarium's specially designed and constructed railway car for the transportation of fish, arrived yesterday at the siding adjacent to the aquarium in Grant park. This traveling aquarium was built by the Pullman company. After the installation of fifteen large wooden tanks and thirty smaller cans, this traveling aquarium will have cost $40,000. Its capacity will be 2,000 fish.

An electric refrigeration system will be installed for use in shipping such cold water fish as trout and salmon. Living quarters for six custodians are included.

Use of the "Nautilus" will permit the Shedd aquarium to transport fish specimen from either ocean or from fresh water climes.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Beautiful New

Hudson Seal☆ Coats

Extraordinarily Priced at

$195

These beautiful new coats are shown with Ermine, Squirrel, Barunduki or self trims, in misses' sizes . . . and self trims with Johnnie or Shawl collars in larger sizes . . . priced at $220.

Also a few Lapin, Caracul (lamb), Muskrat, and Sealines in all trims . . . in the $195 group.

A number of other Furs, including a few Hudson Seals with different trims . . . in the $220 group.

Trim of Ermine, $195

*Genuine Hollander-Dyed Muskrat.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows to harmonize with the architecture of your home.

BEST BUILT

PORCH ENCLOSURES

Are a Valuable Investment in Beauty and Home Comfort

Your Complete Satisfaction Is Guaranteed by a Company with an Authorized Capitalization of

TWO MILLION DOLLARS

The North-West Side Lumber Co. is now the largest business of its kind in the world—with an authorized capitalization of $2,000,000.00—maintaining two large material yards and employing 350 experienced workmen. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company. *ASK YOUR BANKER.*

Your Investment Is Protected by This Exclusive

Best-Built Insured Payment Plan

IN CASE OF SICKNESS—We assume your responsibility and make payments when they fall due . . . and it costs you nothing while you are unable to work.
IN CASE OF ACCIDENT—We pay your installments for you during the time you are injured—and you are relieved of all worry and responsibility.
IN CASE OF DEATH—Your payments are immediately canceled and a paid up receipt for full amount of your contract is given your family.

Don't Contract for Any Building or Remodeling Without This Protection

Interior and Exterior Remodeling, Additions of Frame, Brick or Stucco at Special Low Prices.

A 2-Car Brick Garage complete with floor, lights and ready to drive in. Will pay for itself in a short time.

NORTH-WEST SIDE Lumber Company

A. L. Lewis, Pres. (Main Office and Yards) Established 1911

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Garages—Porches
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Terms as Low as

$13.22

per month

Take as Long as

5 YEARS TO PAY

Attics, Dormers and Rooms partitioned off for as low as.. **$90**

House Raised and new Concrete Basement Installed for as low as..... **$690**

Now is the time to arrange for the erection of a Summer Cottage. Special Low Prices enable you to save many dollars now.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

North-West Side Lumber Co., 4440 W. North Ave., Chicago
Without obligating me, please have a BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on the construction jobs checked below. I am also interested in details concerning your exclusive BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.

☐ Frame or Brick Garages, ☐ Bungalows, ☐ Small Homes, ☐ Two Flats, ☐ Summer Cottages, ☐ Additions, ☐ Porches, ☐ Enclosures, ☐ Concrete Foundations, ☐ Reroofing, ☐ Painting and Decorating, ☐ Electrical Work, ☐ Brick Veneer, ☐ House Raising, ☐ Basements, ☐ Plumbing, ☐ Heating, ☐ General Remodeling.

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AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

The radio leadership of the eight Lyon & Healy stores has come by continually measuring radio by the true yardstick of music. Majestic Radio is featured by this great music institution, not because of its handsome cabinets alone, or its power detection which affords such selectivity at all points on the dial — but first and foremost because of Majestic Radio's musical tone

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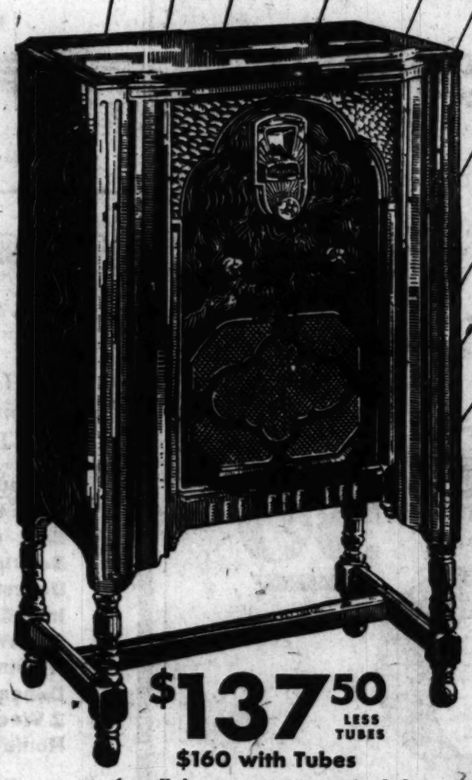
FIRST AND FOREMOST
MAJESTIC
HAS TONE



$137.50 LESS TUBES

$160 with Tubes

A small down payment, conveniently low monthly sums and your old radio in trade

A NEW CONCEPTION OF COLOR

The keen straight sword of public thought has cut through the endless maze of radio technicalities, terms and prices and has laid its finger on the thing that really matters—TONE. A pronounced and indisputable preference for Majestic Radio at the eight Lyon & Healy stores is shown daily because of the new conception of tone color Majestic Radio makes possible. In this important classification, Majestic excels all others at its price for definite reasons, exclusively Majestic's own.

A NEW THEORY IN HARMONY

is possible because for the first time reception is Humless. Background noises are eliminated—squeals and whistles which have marred broadcast programs will never again interfere with thorough enjoyment of radio entertainment. Power detection provides a surplus of energy and greater selectivity. Automatic control gives equal sensitivity wherever you tune in. These are the reasons for Majestic TONE. Hear it—and note how definitely you will gain

A NEW IDEA OF PERSONALITY

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson

4646 Sheridan Road

2410 Devon Avenue

4047 Milwaukee Ave.

870 East 63rd Street

4710 Lincoln Avenue

In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

COMMONS OPENS TUESDAY; BITTER STRUGGLE AHEAD

Opposition Oils Guns for Attack on MacDonald.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Stormy sessions, chiefly on domestic legislative issues are promised when the British parliament assembles next Tuesday. Prime Minister MacDonald will still be at sea on his way home from America and Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, will act as leader of the house. He will be in general charge of business and answer questions addressed to the prime minister.

The Labor government is generally considered to be in a strong position due to its success in foreign affairs, but it is certain to encounter bitter criticism, not only from the opposition but from its own "back benchers," led by the radical left winger, J. C. C. Maxton. This criticism will be directed against the government's alleged failure to cope with the unemployment problem and also over its coal legislation and unemployment insurance.

Prepare for Battle.

The members of the three political parties have been preparing all this week for their attack and defense. Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, presided at a meeting of a "shadow" Conservative cabinet, where it was decided to demand an early full scale debate on the Labor government's plans for dealing with unemployment. J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal, will be called on the carpet to explain what he has done, and especially to give a full acount of his recent Canadian visit.

Other controversies are expected over Britain's plans to resume relations with the soviets. Foreign Secretary Henderson plans to submit his terms of agreement with the soviets early next month. There is a feeling among the opposition that Mr. Henderson surrendered to the Reds with loss of prestige and the whole business will be subject to a sharp challenge. It is likely, however, that the government will win with the aid of Liberal support.

Egyptian Question Up.

Demands will also be made for a debate on the Anglo-Egyptian settlement between Mr. Henderson and Mahmoud Pasha.

The government's decision to sign the optional clause of the court of international justice, and also the reparations agreement are other matters awaiting parliamentary consideration.

As soon as Mr. MacDonald returns he is expected to give an account of his visit to President Hoover, which is likely to throw the question of naval reductions into the foreground. On this subject there is also a growing Tory and patriotic opposition. The socialists face charges of breaking up the empire through reducing the fleet.

The coal legislation will prove a snag. It is believed, with the government having difficulty in reconciling the miners' demand for a 7 hour day with the mine owners' contention that this will ruin the industry.

No Tax Reduction.

The new financial commitments for social service legislation have assumed large proportions and it is believed they will draw much fire on the grounds of economy. Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden has already announced that no relief from taxation may be expected in the next budget.

Most observers think that Labor's political strategy during the present session will be to avoid any radical legislation such as would surely incite the Liberal and Conservative parties to combine against the government until Mr. Snowden gets his budget adopted next spring. The real check on the Labor government's program, it is generally admitted, is not the menace of defeat, but the impossibility of getting any complicated or controversial bills through the house without the Liberals' coöperation.

INJURED BY AUTO

Robert Kegel, son of health commissioner, seriously injured by auto. This picture was taken a year ago when Robert fell, breaking an arm.

(Story on page 1.)

DENTIST CITED FOR CONTEMPT IN ALIENATION CASE

An order to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for obstructing justice was issued yesterday against Dr. Morton Kaplan, a dentist with offices at 5552 Milwaukee avenue, by Superior Judge Michael L. McKinley. Two weeks ago a jury returned a verdict for $5,000 in the judge's court in an alienation suit against Kaplan brought by Paul Hetzer for the loss of the affections of his wife.

During the trial Kaplan testified that he had never visited Mrs. Hetzer at 2018 Marquette road, except on one occasion when he had been called to relieve a toothache. Witnesses for Hetzer testified that the doctor had been there frequently. Yesterday the judge questioned other witnesses who also told of numerous visits.

"No one can get away with such perjury in my court," the judge said. "I am not asking that he be held for perjury. It is a quicker practice to hold him in direct contempt of court for obstruction of justice."

Social Workers to Meet at Evanston Tomorrow

The Illinois Conference on Public Welfare will open tomorrow at the First Methodist church of Evanston. The conference will continue Tuesday and Wednesday. It will mark the first gathering of the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare in three years. More than 1,000 sociologists, educators, parole officers, and social workers from Illinois and neighboring states will attend. The program will include a complete survey of various fields of social activity by experts. Wilfred S. Reynolds is general chairman and Charles H. Reynolds is chairman of the Evanston committee.

Special Offer To 10 HOMES

Unusual Allowance on Present Radio, Piano or Phonograph Toward a

VICTOR RADIO-ELECTROLA (Micro-Synchronous)

The modern, complete musical instrument—new in every detail. Performance of both broadcast and recorded music beyond anything you have ever heard.

To introduce the new Victor Combination Radio-Phonograph to ten homes, we will give to the first ten buyers an extraordinary trade-in allowance on their old Radio, Piano, or Phonograph. Balance can be paid on terms as low as $10 a month.

The saving will amaze you. Decide NOW that your home will be one of the ten.

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson — Open Evenings

(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)

CONTINUOUS

An establishment that is here to stay must have an honest procedure. It knows that prices must be as low or lower than the lowest quoted elsewhere, and its service as good as the best. No other plan can achieve a permanent and satisfactory success, as this is only attained in proportion to the benefits an establishment gives. If such an enterprise has had continuous existence, and is in its second half century, it is obvious there must be genuine merit behind it. It could not be otherwise.

(Copyright)

The New Location

REVELL'S

at Wabash and Lake

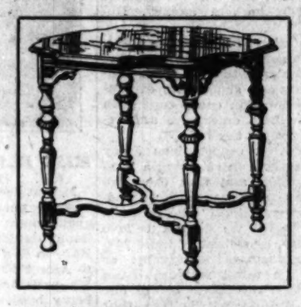
"Listen in" on our musical program every Sunday at 10 A. M.

Revell's Finance Plan

of divided payments is convenient and simple—the next time you come in, inquire about it and ask for our booklet, "A Little Story," which will tell you more of just how it is ararnged.

Clever, New Individual Pieces That Really Make a Room. All at Special Prices!

Was $58—Now 37.50
Solid Mahogany . . . Damask covered in Green, Gold, Mulberry or Red.



Was $29—Now $21
Beautifully figured Walnut Top Occasional Table . . . with gumwood base . . .

Was $26—Now 19.75
Solid Mahogany Nest of Tables. Finished in antiqued color . . .

Values Up to $75 Now 37.50
Imported solid Walnut hand carved Coffee Tables and End Tables with Italian Marble Tops . . .

Was $125—Now $85
New deep seated Lounging Chair. In Tapestry and Frieze . . .

Was $15—Now 8.75
Beveled Edge Plate Glass Mirror . . . artistically etched . . . measuring 15x30.

Was 37.50—Now $28
Solid Walnut Coffee Table with pie-crust edge . . . very attractive.

Was $55—Now 29.75
Imported Coffee Table with genuine Italian black walnut top . . .

Was $65—Now 42.50
Genuine Brown Mahogany Desk 31 inches wide and 42 inches high.

Was $75—Now $59
Solid Walnut Hand Carved Imported Bench—for fireside or as a piano bench.

Was $65—Now 47.50
Imported French Commodes in Satinwood with tulip wood and rose wood inlay. . . Imported marble top.

Was $50—Now 37.50
Walnut Pier Cabinet beautifully finished and exceptionally well made.

Domestic Rugs

A New Showing of Two Very Popular

American Orientals

The Sahara and the Bundhar Imperial Lustra

These rugs are manufactured from the finest of imported wools and are given the same washing process as that given to fine Kashans, Saruks, and other fine Oriental carpets, which gives the nap a soft, lustrous sheen that changes color from every angle. The patterns are reproductions of Antique Ispahans, Kirmans, Saruks, Serapi, and many other famous Oriental Rugs that today are priceless—fine specimens of the more modern pieces are also reproduced in faithful detail. One will find patterns and colorings adaptable to almost any scheme of furnishings.

Below are listed the sizes and prices:

The Sahara		*The Bundhar Imperial Lustra*	
2.1x54	$ 17.50	27x54	$ 18.00
3.6x6.3	27.50	2.7x6.3	21.00
2.3x9	37.50	3.6x6.3	28.80
4.6x7.6	60.00	4.6x7.6	60.00
5x8	80.00	6x9	107.50
6x9	105.00	9.0x10.6	152.00
8.3x10.6	160.00	9x12	165.00
9x12	175.00	9x15	238.00
9x15	235.00	9x18	285.00
9x18	300.00	9x21	332.00

Many patterns can be had in the 11.3, 12, 15, 18 and 21 ft. in length

New Importations of Fine Hand Made Rugs From All Parts of the Orient

Fine Quality Chinese Rugs

Two Popular Sizes
2 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 3x5 ft.

Extra fine quality—very finely woven of the best of Chinese wools and dyes—beautiful colored backgrounds in exquisite shades of Mulberry, Henna, Gold, Rose, Tan, Jade, and Blue . . . the designs are pure and typical of the Chinese.

2 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. size.	Priced	
42.50	45.00	47.50
3 foot x 5 foot size.	Priced	
47.50	52.50	57.50

Baluchistan Rugs

Sizes range from 2 ft. 2 in. to 3 ft. 3 in. wide, 4 to 5 ft. 6 in. long

This is one of the largest collections of Baluchistans we have imported from this country in many years. The pieces are all in their natural colorings, just the rug for hard wear—priced almost as cheap as good domestic rugs.

Four very popular priced lots:
24.50 27.50 32.50 37.50

Choice Persian Lilahans

One of the most popular rugs woven in Persia today—made from the best of Persian wool yarns and dyed with most enduring of dyes.

Below are listed some of the many sizes to be found in our vast collection

Averaging 1 ft. 11 in. x 3 ft. Priced from $16.75 to $22.50

Averaging 2 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 10 in., $22.50 to $27.50

Averaging 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 10 in., $34.50 to $42.50

Averaging 3 ft. 4 in. x. 6 ft., $46.75 to $62.50

Near Square Shapes, 4 ft. 2 in. x 6 ft., $65.00 to $95.00

Carpet Sizes from 8x10 to 12x21, $350.00 to $1,975.00

A very fine group in the ever popular 9x12 sizes are priced at $465.00, $495.00, $525.00.

Two Attractive Styles at One Low Price

French Marquisette

$2.95 a pair

The popular French Marquisette Curtains, tailored hems at the sides and the bottom trimmed with a 5 inch bullion fringe.
34 inches wide.
2¼ yards long.

Criss-Cross

The much favored Criss-Cross Curtains. Made from excellent quality Grenadine. White and ecru. These have a cornice Valance that measures 45 inches across the top and the curtains 2¼ yards long.

BLANKETS, all-wool, $10.85 a pair. | VELOUR PORTIERS, $22.50 a pair.

OWING TO THE GREAT NUMBER OF REQUESTS, BECAUSE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER OF THE PAST WEEK . . . REVELL WEEK . . . ADVERTISED BARGAINS, IN SO FAR AS STOCKS LAST, WILL BE REPEATED ALL THIS WEEK!

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

4 HARBOR BOARD CHIEFS IN ROW OVER WHO'S BOSS

Commissioners Consider Naming Manager.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Dissension which may have serious consequences, it was revealed today, has broken out in the four departments of the city harbor division. This became known when various constituent members of the department expressed their views on the possible corrections of a situation which, it is said, nullifies important efforts. Others either had no views on the subject or declined to make them known.

At a meeting of the board of harbor commissioners this week the question of creating the position of manager over all branches of harbor work was discussed with feeling and some oratory.

The idea of making such a position necessary had its origin two years ago when the first hints of lack of cooperation among the departments were whispered. Since then the situation has become more aggravated until recently members of the commission openly declared that the creation of such a position is the only means of binding the harbor departments in the interest of public effectiveness.

Tells of Great Delay.

George Kruell and Raymond H. Lundahl, engineers in the department of public works and more recent members of the harbor commission, declared that many projects on construction within the scope of the harbor division are not presented to the commission in a proper manner. They jointly stated that the commission has too much work because proposed projects are not worked out in sufficient detail when presented to the body, and that untold delay is entailed. They both asserted that the creation of a supervisory official is the only solution.

The appointee to this position, they contend, should be capable of combining the forces in the harbor department, bring about a united effort, and relieve the commission of superfluous labors. Such an official, they said, should present projects to the board in a complete and detailed manner so that the merits of various means could immediately be discussed and voted upon, they maintained.

C. U. Smith, harbor terminal director, privately agreed with the proposal of the two engineers in virtually every detail and suggested that the man sought for that position should be taken from some department of the harbor division. On the other hand, Frank A. Kaiser, harbor engineer, disagrees with the whole plan, asserting that the city had already spent too much money on positions which have little or no right to exist and on men who are holding those positions.

Supervisory Position.

"There is no necessity for the creation of a supervisory position over the harbor departments," Mr. Kaiser said. "All the ability and talent necessary to materialize the best harbor facilities possible in Milwaukee already are employed. The board of harbor commissioners takes the place of the supervisory position advocated and the board is handling problems efficiently and properly.

"What is needed is that the duties of each department in the harbor division be defined in detail by the board. Then after each department is fully aware of exactly what it should accomplish, the commission should order the members to stay within their bounds and not trespass in the domain of others. When others attempt to interfere with my work I tell them to get.

"Concerning the creation of a new position, the city several years ago hired a terminal director whose primary duty was to present to the harbor commission the best means possible of bringing all railroads to the lake front. This is a problem the size of which should not be underestimated, but it is necessary. It should be planned so that existing railroads can get to the lake front, and so that railroads which shall enter Milwaukee in the future may find a means of reaching water terminals.

Ferry to Jones Island.

"In four years no solution of the problem has been given to the board. The only thing accomplished by that department in that time is the construction of the ferry to Jones Island and the harbor engineer could have accomplished that with more efficiency and less cost to the city," Mr. Kaiser said.

Other members of the harbor department have said that they do not believe there is a man in Milwaukee who could handle the position, should one be created. It has also been suggested that there are men who are advocating a new position merely for their own advancement, although no such position is necessary. Dissention has developed to such an extent that certain constituent members of the department have threatened to resign if other members are placed in a supervisory position.

Wisconsin Couple Wed Forty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Drinkwine of Kenosha, Wis., who yesterday celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Drinkwine has been employed for 43 years in the same department of the Simmons company at Kenosha. [Newell Photo.]

File $7,824 Foreclosure Suit Vs. Larceny Suspect

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Harry C. Schrader, 39, who is at liberty on bonds of $3,600 pending trial on charges of grand larceny, was named defendant in a foreclosure action by the American Brass company seeking to recover $7,824, the value placed on materials alleged to have been stolen by Schrader while an employé of the company.

WISCONSIN TAX RULING ATTACKS PALMOLIVE CO.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The state tax commission today overruled objections of the Palmolive company to the tax assessment on its Wisconsin property, which demands $200,000 more than the company is willing to pay in back taxes. The decision of the commission, if it remains in force, will mean an additional tax of $50,000 a year on the company in the future.

The controversy arose over the action of the Palmolive company in transferring part of its business out of the state by reorganizing into four corporations—the Palmolive company, Wisconsin; Western Operating company, Delaware; Palmolive company, Delaware; Buckingham agency, Illinois.

The commission in its decision today calls the change an attempt to dodge taxes and declares that if the Palmolive company can sustain its contention any corporation could engage in a similar intricate enterprise and reduce its Wisconsin tax bill.

"Granting that corporations enjoy the fullest freedom in selecting a location for business and that they are subject to no interference in extending business operations," the commission states, "still we do not believe that they may, by sleight of hand juggling of Wisconsin earned income or by any mystic wand waving, cause such income to disappear before our very eyes. We do not believe that drawing the vines over the garden wall to pluck the fruit in any degree lessens the utility of the parent stem.

"If these corporations may, by intercompany contracts and without reference to business and economic factors, arbitrarily determine the income of a Wisconsin corporation and thereby determine such income tax as suits their fancy, then the sovereign power of taxation has been wrested from government and reposes in the hands of the taxpayer.

"No intricate mazes of interlocking corporations should daunt officials in hunting down the source of the actual profits which accrue to the operation of a business. The acceptance of a fictitious income will be an injustice to all taxpayers, and would constitute a deplorable weakening of one of the strongest props of government, based upon equality before the law.

Prominent in Milwaukee Society

MISS ELIZABETH WILLIAMS. [De Longe Photo.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Ralston Williams of Rochester, N. Y., to Albert Frederick Gallum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Gallum, Newberry boulevard. Miss Williams, who is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gallum, has been the honor guest at many social affairs during the last week.

MRS. JOSEPH J. TOLAN. [De Longe Photo.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Numerous social affairs have been given recently for Mrs. Joseph J. Tolan and Dr. Tolan, formerly of Detroit, Mich., who are newcomers to the city. Dr. and Mrs. Tolan have taken a place on Cramer street. Mrs. Thomas L. Tolan will give two teas, Oct. 29 and 30, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph J. Tolan.

GROSSMAN'S

New Shipment

JUST ARRIVED!

YOU'RE SURE TO FIND YOUR SIZE

$11.35 Value $5.35

Imported French Cut-Steel Buckle Complete With Shoe as Illustrated . . . Shoe Made Under Our Own Specifications to Fit Buckle!

The New Narrow Toe and the New Modified Stage . . . All Combination Lasts

Sizes 2½ to 9 Widths AAA to C

VALUE of BUCKLE alone—$6.00

IMPORTED DULL MAT KID
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK AND BROWN SUEDE CALF
NEW BROCADED SATIN

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Ave., North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted St. — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; leg cramp, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck and poor circulation.

MOST PEOPLE THINK THEY HAVE RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS, WHEN THEIR TROUBLES ARE ALL CAUSED FROM THEIR FEET.

Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or when you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

STARCK'S CLEARANCE SALE

Art Model Grand Pianos

$340

TERMS $10 DOWN

Only 4 feet 10 ins. long. Takes up very little more space than an Upright Piano.

These Grand Pianos are NEW and Fully GUARANTEED

Manufactured to sell for $850. Sale price, $340.

Remember that these Art Model Grand Pianos are not regular $340 values but were made to sell in the regular way for $850. So small, yet with such resonant tone quality that they are just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

Your Old Piano Accepted as Part Payment

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway, One Door South of Riviera Theater
All Stores Open Evenings
South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St., Two Doors East of Maryland Theater
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930 Belmont Ave., cor. Wilton Ave.
4605 Sheridan Road, near Wilson Ave.
6069 N. Damen Ave., nr. Irv'g Pk. Blvd.
7027 N. Clark St.

WEST SIDE
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40 S. Ashland Ave., cor. Monroe
3159 W. North Ave., cor. Kedzie Blvd.

WEST SIDE [Cont.]
3348 Roosevelt Road, near Homan Ave.
265 N. Crawford Ave., near Paradise Theater
137 N. Cicero Ave., cor. West End Ave.
3052 W. Madison St., near Kedzie Ave.
1657 W. Chicago Ave., nr. Ashland Ave.
5927 W. Chicago Ave., nr. Austin Blvd.
3760 W. 22nd St., cor. Leavitt St.
3124 W. 22nd St., cor. Troy
1322 S. Halsted St., near Maxwell
1821 Blue Island Ave., cor. Loomis
4046 W. Roosevelt Road, nr. Crawford

NORTHWEST SIDE
3951 W. North Ave., nr. Crawford Ave.
4001 Lawrence Ave., cor. Crawford Ave.
3182 Elston Ave., cor. California
4012 Elston Ave., cor. Irving Pk. Blvd.
1319 Milwaukee Ave., near Paulina
1570 Milwaukee Ave., near North Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE [Cont.]
2131 Milwaukee Ave.
2299 Milwaukee Ave., cor. California
2601 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Logan Blvd.
3298 Milwaukee Ave., cor. Crawford
3215 N. Cicero Ave., nr. Belmont Ave.
3261 N. Crawford Ave.
5922 Irving Park Blvd.
4321 N. Crawford Ave., near Elston

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3634 W. 26th St., corner Millard
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2480 E. 75th St., corner Kingston
1333 E. 47th St., corner Kenwood Ave.
1600 E. 55th St., corner Ellis Ave.
1458 E. 55th St., corner Blackstone
817 E. 63rd St., near Cottage Grove
1509 E. 67th St., corner Blackstone
734 E. 79th St., corner Evans Ave.
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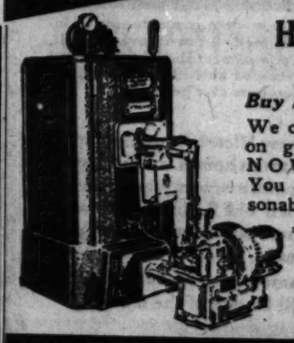

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EX-WAR FLYER BUILDING GIANT SEAPLANE HERE

Craft to Carry 16; Is Like Winged Speed Boat.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

In the cramped, dark interior of an old garage building at 56 East 21st street a small crew of workmen is putting the finishing touches on a new all-metal amphibian transport plane, the first ship of its size ever built in Chicago.

The new craft, called the Sea Devil, is the work of J. H. Wendt, a former German war flyer, who yesterday disclosed the details of the task. The construction of the ship is complete except for the mounting of the three motors. Within three weeks the designer expects to hop off Lake Michigan on the first test flight, and upon the performance of the ship in this flight will depend whether Wendt will move his workshop into a large factory building at 715 East 22d street and begin construction of ten ships, the designer said.

Like Winged Speed Boat.

The plane resembles a large speed boat suspended from a broad top wing. Although its flight characteristics will not be known until the ship is tested, the design of the craft has caused intense discussion among the few airmen who have viewed it. The designer has combined and elaborated upon the features of other transport ships now in use, principally those of the Dornier flying boat.

The single wing, which resembles the thick Fokker airfoil, has a spread of 73½ feet. It is metal covered with the interior structure of wood, although the designer's plans for a second ship, which he has already started construction, call for all metal construction. From the sharp nose to the upturned tail the plane measures 47 feet. The hull is of all metal construction.

The cabin, which will accommodate 16 passengers in addition to two pilots, is 16 feet long and 6½ feet wide. A large pilot's cockpit resembles the cabin of a small yacht. Unlike most flying boats the cabin entrance is a side door instead of a top hatch, although the door is situated several feet above the water line.

Cuts Wind Resistance.

Instead of pontoons the flying boat is fitted with a short stub wing at the bottom of the hull as in the Dornier boats. The retractable landing gear is fitted to this wing so that the wheels may be folded into slots on the top of the stub to decrease wind resistance. The plane will be powered with three Pratt & Whitney "Wasp" motors mounted slightly above the leading surface of the top wing, giving the plane a total of 1,275 horse power. Four bladed wooden propellers will be used. Plans for the second ship call for three bladed steel propellers.

"I am confident that the ship will perform well because I have not made any radical departures from tested and accepted designs," Mr. Wendt said yesterday. "My object has been to develop a seaworthy amphibian with a strong hull, plenty of reserve power, and comfortable accommodations for passengers."

PLANS AIRWAY TO LONDON

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Warren Scholl, who is planning the financing of a $22,000,000 project for carrying mail, express, freight and passengers from Chicago via Winnipeg to London, met in Winnipeg today with the industrial underwriters who have been considering arranging the finances for the air route.

The firm of Campbell, Holmes & O'Brien advised Mr. Scholl to delay the flotation for another three months because of the recent slump in the stock market. The brokers said they were confident the air enterprise would be successful.

The route will be from Chicago to Winnipeg along the west shore of Hudson's bay, then directly east north of Baffin's bay and across the ice cap of Greenland, on to Iceland and then to the Faroe islands and south to London.

It is planned to have stations for airmen every two or three hundred miles.

Mr. Scholl, who is an engineer, has been working on the project for nearly two years. Many airmen believe the plan is feasible. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the arctic explorer, has favored the scheme.

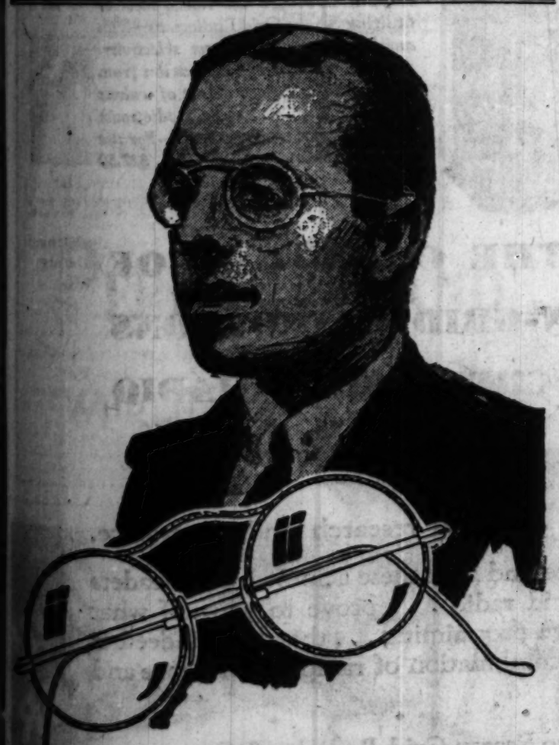
MAKES DEBUT

MISS ELIZABETH PARKER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka, had a debut tea yesterday afternoon at the Parker residence. Assisting the debutante were Helen Bell, Carol Bush, Betty Durham, Virginia Hobart, Joy Fairman, Marianna Ruffner, Marianne Stevenson, Anne McKeown, Emily Pope, Mary Emily Lynde, Janet Kirk, Ruth Fisher, Grace Dewes, and Betty Williamson.

Original Copy of Luther Catechism to Be Shown

One of the original copies of Luther's small catechism, published in 1529, will be exhibited at a service today at First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Henry Kowert, the pastor, announced yesterday. The occasion is a service in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the catechism as well as the day which will initiate the First St. Paul's church campaign toward a $600,000 building program. The Rev. Mr. Kowert will announce an advance subscription of $50,000 at the service.



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NUMBER SEVEN OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS★ ON AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

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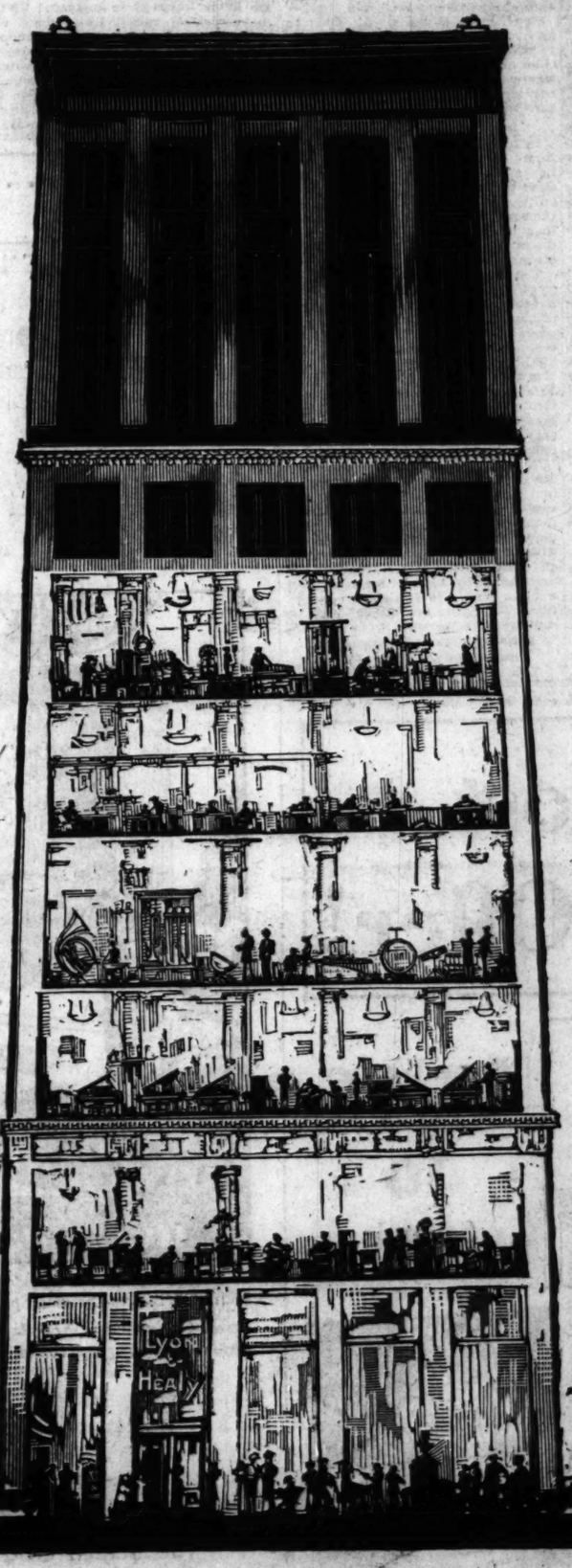

WE live in an age of black headlines. "Prices slashed" is a favorite slogan of houses that are here today and gone tomorrow. America's great music institution has gone the even tenor of its way for sixty-five years. As one of the four Chicago commercial houses to survive the Great Fire of 1871, Lyon & Healy today anticipates the new World's Fair of 1933. Nothing takes the place of confidence in the reliability and trustworthiness of the house with which you deal—for this confidence alone assures your lasting satisfaction.

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HOUSING REFORM LIFTS OLD CURSE OF IRISH SLUMS

Free State Subsidies Build 21,500 Model Homes.

This is the eighth of a series of articles on the Irish Free State by James O'Donnell Bennett, who recently returned from a visit of several weeks in the new Ireland.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

DUBLIN.—The new housing is the most heartening sign of the new Ireland. The city-pent poor of Ireland are stepping out of the squalor and darkness of eighteenth century tenements into sunshine, flower beds, and model cottages. Agricultural workers are emerging from thatched roofed, tiny windowed, one room hovels which while they were the delight of artists were also breeders of tuberculosis, fever, and rheumatism and did more to weaken the self-respect of the Irish peasant than any other factor in his wretched existence.

No graver task than the rehousing of the Irish working classes in town and country confronted the men who wished to help Ireland, and none has been launched with a better heart and better judgment by the young statesmen who established the Irish Free State.

State Subsidizes Building.

Since 1922 the Free State government—or as Americans would call it the national administration of the Irish Free State—has effected, through liberal subsidies and intensive planning, the building of 21,500 houses in urban and rural districts of a country much less than half the size of Illinois and with a population of less than three millions.

In the seven years since 1922 the Free State has appropriated $11,700,000 in subsidies for urban and rural housing.

In the last five years the Cosgrave administration has effected by subsidies the erection of two and a half times more model dwellings for the poor than were erected in the previous 60 years.

It is when the traveler in the Free State beholds what has been done under difficult conditions in five years by a free people in a free state that his heart is cheered and his reason convinced. And if he be in whole or in part of Irish origin he becomes exultant and dreams great dreams of what this people newly come into the comity of nations will do in the next five and twenty years if they keep their courage—of which they never had a lack—and their heads, which they frequently lost.

Bad housing was one of the flock of curses that rested on Ireland for generations. As long ago as 1749 the Protestant Bishop Berkeley, in that masterly blend of scorn and persuasion which he called "A word to the wise; or an exhortation to the Roman Catholic clergy of Ireland," said "The house of the Irish peasant is the cave of poverty." The statement was so true that the Catholic clergy thanked Dr. Berkeley for the "exhortation."

Houses Crush or Poison.

And as recently as 1925 the Civics institute of Ireland published a survey containing this appalling declaration: "A high proportion of the population of Dublin starts life without hope of having what makes life worth living—a decent home. . . . Housing in Dublin today is more than a 'question,' and more than a 'problem'—it is a tragedy! Its condition causes either a rapid or a slow death—rapid when the houses fall on the tenants, as has already happened—slow when they remain standing dens of insanitation. . . . As compared with the historic but modernized capitals of Europe, Dublin is 100 years behind the times in civic progress."

Thus the Cosgrave administration faced an evil that was not only shocking but ancient. In view of the fact that it still was struggling with revolutionary chaos, it might have employed bureaucracy's customary excuse for delay and have said that what had long existed could safely be a little longer endured.

But it did not.

It leaped to the task. It placed it first on its list of agenda. It began to build decent houses before it was certain that it could build an enduring states. That is literally and vividly true. In March, 1922, less than four months after the establishment of the provisional government, President Cosgrave—then minister for local government—who as a former member of the Dublin corporation, had some expert knowledge of housing, arranged a state subsidy of five million dollars for new housing in the towns. This subsidy was expended at the rate of $10 by the central government to $5 by the local authorities and on that basis 2,100 houses were built in less than three years.

Continue Despite Civil War.

Be it remembered that 1922, when the plan was launched, was the year when civil war broke out in Ireland and the new government was fighting in the streets for existence. But the planning went on.

Conditions were so distracted and internal communications so disorganized that sometimes the experts sent out by the central government to confer with authorities in other cities of the new Free State had to get home by way of Liverpool.

The year 1923 brought more civil war but still the planning went on. "This," said E. P. McCarron of the ministry for local government, to me recently, "had an excellent effect in that it turned giddy minds from destructive to constructive work. Out of 94 municipal governing bodies in the Free State, 71 adopted the new housing scheme. Another effect was a resuscitation of building generally."

Building Costs Drop.

After the initial housing subsidy of $5,000,000 in 1922 the grants became less. In each of the years 1924, 1925, and 1926 the subsidy was a million and a half dollars; in 1923 it was a million and a quarter dollars, and for this year a million.

When the government bent to its task in 1922 it had to face the fact that the cost of building was from two and a half to three times greater than before the world war. This handicap was greatly lessened by close supervision of expenditure. The government's slogan was, "The maximum number of houses at the lowest cost."

Jobbery was kept down by allocating the money in small blocks, unscrupulous contracting firms thereby being turned away from any prospect of wholesale loot.

"As a result of strict scrutiny," says Mr. McCarron, "the cost of this great benefaction has been most satisfying when compared with the experience of other countries."

Benefaction is the word! Only by an inspection such as I have been able to make in the heart of old, vicious slum Dublin, and in the environs where Cosgrave's dream of the new housing has come true, can you measure the extent of the benefaction.

Slums Abut Palaces.

In Mercer street, hardly five blocks from Lord Iveagh's palatial town house on St. Stephens green, I saw slum tenements which, for filth, insecurity, congestion, and gloom, and for the squalid aspect of their inhabitants, took me back to Hogarth's prints of the slum London of the eighteenth century.

The dilapidated houses before me were, indeed, eighteenth century houses. Once they were the abode of gentry, but when the gentry moved eastward under the leadership of the first duke of Leinster, who said, "Wherever I go they will follow me," this area was left to the poverty poor. From its foul children and its slatternly women whose ghastly surroundings sicken any ambition to be other than foul and slatternly, the traveler today averts his eyes.

But he does a right-about face, and behold, within speaking distance of him—just on the other side of narrow Mercer street, in fact—the twentieth century confronts him. For there stands the twentieth century with its new code of social obligation and social amelioration. That code is represented by a model tenement half a block long. It is nearing completion. Its rooms are all lighted. Its sanitary arrangements, from bathtubs to garbage chutes, are complete.

Cheap Rents of New Flats.

It is one of the results of the Free State's scheme of subsidized housing. It, and structures similar to it, are destined to house working people whose employment makes it necessary for them to live in the heart of the city—such as porters and others whose employment is more or less casual. Here they can rent for a dollar and a quarter a week a flat containing two rooms and a scullery, and equipped with baths, electric light, and hot and cold water. The cost of a four room flat is in proportion.

But "Mercer buildings," as this model tenement has been named, is not representative of the really vast scheme of housing reform which the Free State has launched.

To view the comprehensive scheme meant an exhilerating ride through the Donnellys' orchard, the Marino, the Drumcondra, and the Clonliff road suburbs of Dublin. In these areas I saw a total of nearly 5,000 model dwellings which have been built under various provisions of the Free State's subsidized housing scheme since 1922. Of the nearly 5,000 structures 3,000 have been built since 1924, and they take care of at least 20,000 people who were living in insanitary conditions.

Now Have Gardens.

Now they are living in areas enlivened with circles and squares of green. They are living in dwellings that are decked with climbing roses and graced with flower beds and hedges. They are living convenient to tennis courts and playgrounds provided for their children. Their far view is the green slopes of the Dublin mountains. They are living in areas so regulated that the occasional vacant lot is made a garden spot instead of an eyesore. Their houses are equipped with modern conveniences and are bright with sunshine and ringing with the laughter of clean, healthy children.

For a six room, two story dwelling in a row of such houses on a broad street the workman pays a rent of $3 a week, which covers rates and taxes, ground rent, and leisurely repayment of a portion of the cost of the structure. The portion of this weekly rent which goes to partial repayment of cost is in effect a purchase annuity, as at the end of forty years the house becomes the tenant's property. In short, when the workman shall have paid for his house out of the $3 a week rent it will have cost him $2,250, but it cost the Free State government and the Dublin corporation $3,250 to build the house for him.

An important feature of the project is that the rehoused in an area like the suburb of Drumcondra pay only a 3 cent bus fare to O'Connell bridge, which is a mile and a half distant and is in the center of Dublin.

Big Task Still Lies Ahead.

Despite what has been done—and rapidly and well done in the seven years since the foundation of the Free State—the task of rehousing the improperly housed in this city of nearly half a million people remains gigantic. Twenty thousand people who lived in areas and in structures that were a menace to health and fatal to self-respect have been provided with cheerful, sanitary homes. But 100,000 more people are still to be so provided.

The legislation which is solving this vast social problem is not oppressively paternalistic. It is not creating a class which looks to the state for everything, because it carefully provides that the benefited shall bear their part in the creation of the benefit. "The new homes," said Mr. McCarron, "are being well maintained and the occupants take pride in them. It is not our experience that the people have slum minds. On the contrary, our experience is that when you put people into improved houses they improve themselves. One feels that everything in relation to these large social problems is moving forward—slowly sometimes, but moving.

What is being done in the urban areas is being done on the countryside, where, since 1924, 10,000 new cottages costing on an average a little less than $1,000 each have been built under the scheme of subsidies and long time repayments.

Going are the rain sodden thatched roofs with which, when they sag, a thatcher can do nothing—and the mud floors that were poor inducements to any kind of aspiration. Going is the insanitary one story, two room hovel with barely 200 square feet of floor space for a large family, and taking its place is the slate or asbestos roofed, generously windowed, two story cottage which by law must contain at least 500 square feet of floor space and not more than 1,250 square feet, and around which—"for aesthetic reasons," as the government frankly says—the legislation gives special facilities for tree planting.

Thus, in town and country, the Irish toiler is getting himself decently and happily under cover. The solid, practical encouragement which is being given to this great end is the most consecrated work the Free State is doing.

Italian Flyers Plan to Attack 2 Aviation Records

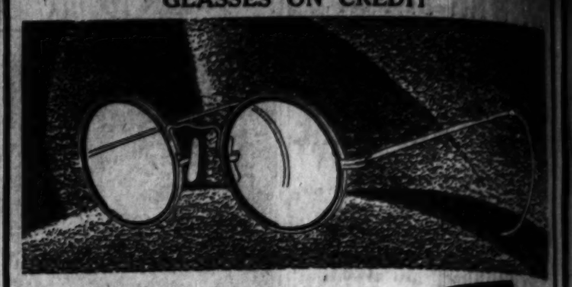
ROME, Oct. 26.—[U. P.]—Plans for a new attempt at the world's endurance flight record and a nonstop flight from Rome to Havana were announced today by the Italian flyers, Col. Umberto Maddalena and Lieut. Fasuto Cecconi, who were forced down by a damaged oil pump on Oct. 17 after nine hours in the air. If the endurance flight, to begin Nov. 16, is successful, they will start shortly for Havana, an estimated distance of 5,270 miles, to try and break the long distance flight record.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The funeral of Mrs. Ira C. Copley will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the home in Aurora, 434 Downer street, instead of Wednesday, as stated in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

An item in Saturday's TRIBUNE stated that J. J. Voronko was the editor of the Russian Review. Adam Shoulsky is editor of that publication.

GLASSES ON CREDIT



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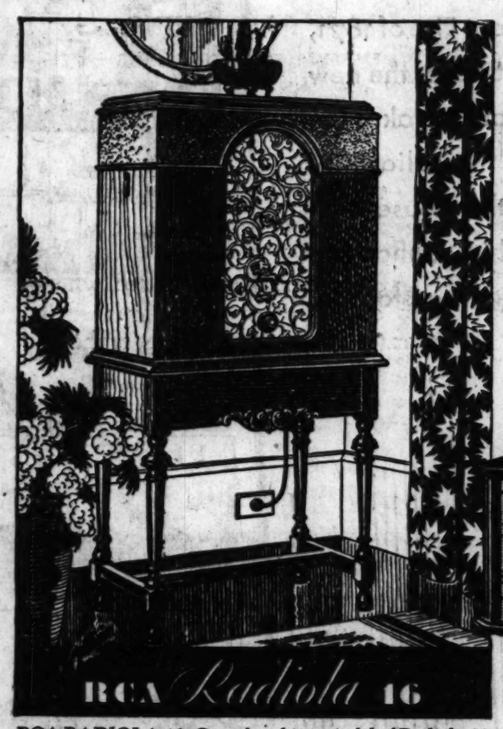

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SOVIET RUSSIA STRIVING TO BEAT U. S. PRODUCTION

Official Tells of Gigantic Industrial Plans.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Addressing a group of American engineers, business men and journalists today, L. J. Kviring, vice chariman of the state commission which is working out plans for the economic reconstruction of the soviet union, declared that soviet Russia would soon surpass the United States in industrial production. He added that it would lead the entire world in that respect in comparison with pre-war production.

"During the last year our total capital investment in industry was [illegible],000,000, while during the coming year it will be $1,650,000,000. Of this sum, $1,250,000,000 will be invested in so-called heavy industries such as steel, iron, oil and metallurgical plants and $250,000,000 in light industries," he said.

Five Year Plan.

Kviring said that the government's present five year industrialization plan, of which the first year already has been completed, calls for capital investment of $6,750,000,000, the funds for which will be derived from huge internal loans of $500,000,000 yearly and from industry itself.

Scarcely had the Americans recovered from their astonishment at these enormous figures when Kviring said that the government's five year plan was only a mere step in a general scheme for the entire reconstruction of soviet Russia on socialistic lines and that the government was already considering adoption of a much greater project, which in fifteen or twenty years would completely transform the entire country and make it a dangerous rival of the United States.

Require U. S. Machinery.

The soviet government during the coming year, Kviring said, would spend $1,750,000,000 on the construction of 62 gigantic industrial plants, hydro-electric stations, factories, and mills, 25 of which will cost more than $50,000,000 each. The total cost of these plants, he said, would represent more than the entire sum invested by the soviet government in industry during the last five years.

To carry out this plan, Kviring continued, the government will require millions of dollars' worth of the most modern American and other foreign machinery, as well as the technical advice and help of hundreds of American and other engineers, all of which the government was quite capable of paying for out of its own funds without foreign assistance.

Farm Development Lags.

The vice chairman admitted that the soviet agricultural development had not kept pace with soviet industry, which was due, he said, to the fact that there are 26,000,000 small peasant holdings in Russia the productivity of which could be increased only by converting them into large collective farms and introducing large numbers of tractors and other agricultural machinery. It was the use of such machinery, Kviring said, that established America's great agricultural superiority.

The speaker admitted that the government was not able to solve the present lack of dwelling houses for the population or the shortage of foodstuffs until it had successfully built up the country's industries.

SHOOTS HERSELF

[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Albert R. Brunker of Lake Forest, who wounded herself with pistol. She asserts it was an accident. *(Story on page 1.)*

COURTS ALLOW $176,000 BAIL CUTS IN WEEK

Bail reductions totaling $176,000 were allowed in the Criminal courts during the week of Oct. 19, according to the weekly bond report issued yesterday by the Chicago crime commission. In twenty-three cases bonds were reduced from a total of $304,500, as set by the grand jury after hearing the evidence in the cases, to $128,500.

Chief Justice D. J. Normoyle allowed the bond reductions in more than half the cases. Judge Normoyle allowed 13 bonds to be reduced from a total of $185,000 to $58,500. The state's attorney's office made reductions in eight cases, and Judges Sullivan and Gemmill in one case each.

The report for the week shows that 49 bonds were given during the period and that in six cases the sureties were paid for putting up their property as bail.

CHINA'S FACTIONS MIX GUILE, WAR IN CIVIL STRIFE

Fighting Lessens; Bribes Offered on Both Sides.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Dispatches from Hankow and Nanking tonight indicated sharp changes were taking place in the civil war between the Nationalist government and the rebellious Kuominchun, or people's army. The opposing sides are seeking both military and political advantages.

While military activities continued with lessened intensity, Japanese dispatches from Hankow stated that each of the two opposing factions were attempting to bribe supporters of the other to secede and take up the banner of the enemy. The dispatches conclude:

"Thus the situation is turning from military to political importance."

Rebels Severely Repulsed.

The Nationalist government's military intelligence reports asserted that Nationalist troops had administered severe setbacks to the Kuominchun forces along the Lunghai railway, west of Chengchow in Honan province of central China. Heavy fighting has continued for several days in the repeated attempts of the Kuominchun to capture Chengchow, an important railroad center.

A large force of the Kuominchun, 50 miles west of the Kinhan railway in Honan province, continued its menace toward key points on the railway.

Meantime, the Nationalist government is concentrating its troops along the Kinhan railway, also along the border of Hupeh and Honan provinces, to meet either a westward or southerly push of the enemy.

Nationalist Finances Low.

Reports were widely current at Nanking that the Nationalist government was experiencing acute financial difficulties, being unable to raise military funds vitally necessary. Sources from which these reports emanated professed to believe that Shanghai bankers who in the last two years had been the financial mainstay of the Nationalist government, had refused to make further advances.

Reports continue that Yen Hai-shan, so-called "model" governor of Shensi province, agreed to act as mediator in an effort to end the civil warfare.

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THE Opening of the Chicago branch of Forbes Executive Personnel Service in our Chicago office on October 21st, 1929.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

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"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE DEFENSE OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION.

America did more than extend and develop a system of political rights. The democracy which took form in the United States was not merely one of franchise equalities and universal adult suffrage operating in representative government. It established the doctrines of government deriving its power from free people and their decisions, but it did a great deal more than that, and the additional achievement was and remains peculiarly American. It created a society in which the complete equality of man to man was recognized. It was not the toleration of an idea but the adoption of a way of living.

Older nations had developed systems of political and legal rights, but none other extended such a system into the whole social structure. The American republic wiped out such survivals of the aristocratic order as it found when it was established and it maintained as a fact the actual equality of citizens under the constitution. It abolished distinctions which were not inherent in individual character and ability and which were not found in achievement. Expectations in life did not have artificial limitations. They were not graded up and down by caste. Society was not frozen into stratified forms in each of which there must be an expectancy different from the other.

This successful assertion of economic and social as well as of political democracy was the great American contribution to human progress, much more distinctive of American life than any consequences which attended its political development. It completely emancipated men's ambitions and their energies. It freed them for imaginative effort because it taught them that there was no limit to their reasonable expectations. All the rewards of successful life were open to them without condition.

American activity and accomplishment are explained by this freedom. No other democracy has been able to produce its like. Other peoples had been stratified too long. They might get political equality, but they could not get social equality with its consequent stimulation of the masses to require and acquire everything which life at its best could offer any one. The American economic system is designed to meet demands thus stimulated. The demand and the supply create the conditions of American life and maintain a standard of living which for a great population is conceded to be unknown before in the world's experience.

Ultimately this may be the standard of competent countries everywhere, but it is not now, and there is a tendency to eliminate what cannot be imitated. What the United States has contributed to human progress must be defended. Like many another civilization it can be destroyed if exposed unprotected to forces which could not reproduce it but could overthrow it. Roman civilization could not be reproduced, imitated, or bettered by the north of Europe, Asia, and Africa, but it could be overthrown by the persistent attacks from the parts of the world where no civilizing genius had been developed.

Attempts to break in upon the circle within which the American system has produced the American standard of living are constant. They attack immigration restriction and the tariff. They endeavor to distribute American resources and the products of American activity. They seek free use of American resources by the free entry of labor. They seek to impound American wealth by the free entry of goods. Restriction in both instances is described as an injury to the common good of mankind. The isolation of opportunity as in the United States for the enjoyment of the people who have created it is termed an indefensible limitation upon the welfare of humanity.

These arguments are soberly advanced and there is an unintelligent response here in the United States. It produces the American internationalists and pacifists, the advocates of the league of nations and the world court, the supporters of disarmament and the opponents of national defense.

The alien opponents of the American standard and of the theories of American equality make competent use of these destructive American influences. The purpose is to pull down the walls which contain the progress enjoyed by the American people under their system of complete equality.

The first protection is the navy, and upon that at present the attack from within and without is concentrated. If it could be destroyed, in the name of humanitarianism, the other walls would be exposed. The American people are not imposing their navy on other peoples. It is not affecting other lives or exciting cupidity. The immigration and tariff prohibitions are doing this. The national defenses of the United States concern other nations only as they protect the opportunities of life which are peculiarly American.

The American standard, the great contribution to human progress, is maintainable only so long as the defenses of the United States will permit the American people to order their own ways without interference.

JOHN DEWEY'S REMINDER.

At a distinguished celebration of the birthday of Dr. John Dewey, our leading living philosopher named "externalism" as the chief American fault. "I never thought," said Dr. Dewey, "that Americans were more fond of the dollar than the French and German of the franc and mark. But external things and opportunities so abound in American life that, instead of nurturing the true source of happiness, we tend to make it the direct aim. So we end in looking for happiness in possession of the external—in money, a good time, somebody to lean on, and so on. We are impatient and fretful because we do not find happiness where we look for it. Some of us are as much in a hurry for reforms as others are in attaining speed in space."

Dr. Dewey would be the last to claim novelty for this comment, but it is a timely reminder, not likely to be too well heeded. Probably it was inevitable that American character would develop excessive externalism since a people with our necessary material problems—the conquest of a continent, the building of roofs and firesides and cities, the cutting of forests and breaking of virgin fields, the creation of even the rudimentary structure of order and administration—must be preoccupied with these externals. After all, a soul, a mind, a philosophy must have a material habitation, and Dr. Dewey is too wise to despair of us because of this stage of our evolution. He knows it, as he said, to be temporary.

All the same, it should be recognized for what it is and it is the duty of those who lead in the world of thought and have to do, as a great educator like Dewey has to do, with the criticism of life and the formation or evolution of our intellectual and moral life, to underline our tendencies and broaden or correct them.

We think the churches in America have in many cases failed of this service and many clericals whose office is especially that of ministering to the inner life have turned to the externals and sought accomplishment in external forms. In this they have abdicated and lost touch, if they ever had it, with the laws and truths of the inner nature. They have left the pulpit and the shrine and entered the political arena, because they have been affected with externalism, with external ambition, with impatience for external results and blindness to the relations inner realities bear to external conduct. They have sought external power and tried to seize the scepter of Cæsar to compel a righteousness which cannot be constrained and cannot be real save by mandate of a free conscience. So churches and preachers go into politics, use political methods and try to compel men to be righteous as they conceive what is or is not righteous.

It is an old error. The church has often tried to compel men's consciences by disciplining their bodies. The effort has always failed, causing not only suffering to men but loss of influence and of honor to the church and its high function. There is, in short, no more regrettable example of externalism than the political preacher or the church body bent upon compelling what they conceive to be morality by the power of political laws and the arm of the political state.

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

It is made known that President and Mrs. Hoover have relieved persons invited to the White House of the feeling that the invitation is a must. If the person has any reason for not wanting to come there is the privilege of saying so and it is not necessary to leave town to get away with it politely. The command idea has had prevalence, but Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are said not to care for it. Theoretically this might be regarded as a lifting of the social strain in Washington, but there probably will be but little difference. The invitations will be accepted. Social Washington will not want to miss anything. At any time some dignitary may get hit in the precedence and be found hanging to the ropes.

Of both aristocracy and democracy Washington has too much and too little. It is impossible to perfect an aristocratic system in the United States. Titles cannot be conferred and the peerage cannot be used to reward campaign contributions. The protocol has to struggle with an imperfect standard and it is difficult to sort out the superior persons to everybody's satisfaction. At the same time it is thought inadvisable to return to the simple democratic steamboat manners of the forties, although they had their admirable qualities and encouraged the survival of the fittest. The most alert and vigorous persons at a party got the first and best serving and precedence demonstrated itself.

It might be a relief to have everything determined by the announcement, "Come and get it," or "Soup's on," with subsequent events taking care of themselves, but it is the tendency of formal society to guard its forms and to find protection in them. It may not be as interesting but it may be more dignified for the secretary of state or the British ambassador to determine that the wife of the speaker of the house takes the dust of the sister of the Vice President and that the husband of the sister of the Vice President takes the air. Dignity is worth something among superior people even if it does require the services of a train dispatcher.

LAMENT, AND HIGH TRIBUTE.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The approaching Ohio river improvement dedication ceremonials are attracting a national attention from more than one angle. In this consideration THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorially pays tribute to "a generation of Ohio and Pennsylvania statesmen" who have been engaged in procuring federal appropriations which have so much assisted to the culmination of a truly tremendous project of transcendent economic importance which not only will serve the people of the Ohio valley but the people of the entire nation through future indirect benefactions.

This is deserved tribute to the men who so faithfully have fought the battle for the resuscitation of river traffic, who have in season and out of season envisioned the mighty potentialities of such traffic. The time of Illinois will come, must come, for river development in the United States is a matter which now compels an attention and service which may not be ignored or delayed. That the Ohio river waterway is completed should be encouragement to Illinois and tend to increase and energize waterway development throughout the Union where such development awaits intelligent modern projection, conservation, and completion.

Search the Scriptures

"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading is from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

FAITH DEFINED

Now faith is assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen. For therein the elders had witness borne to them. By faith we understand that the worlds have been framed by the word of God, so that what is seen hath not been made out of things which appear. By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, through which he had witness borne to him that he was righteous, God bearing witness in respect of his gifts; and through it he being dead yet speaketh. By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and he was not found, because God translated him; for he hath had witness borne to him that before his translation he had been well-pleasing unto God; and without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that seek after him.

By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; through which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is according to faith. By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed to go out unto a place which he was to receive for an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing whither he went. By faith he became a sojourner in the land of promise, as in a land not his own, dwelling in tents, with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise; for he looked for the city which hath the foundations, whose builder and maker is God. By faith even Sarah herself received power to conceive seed when she was past age, since she counted him faithful who had promised; wherefore also there sprang of one, and him as good as dead, so many as the stars of heaven in multitude, and as the sand, which is by the sea-shore, innumerable.

These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them and greeted them from afar, and having confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. For they that say such things make it manifest that they are seeking after a country of their own. And if indeed they had been mindful of that country from which they went out, they would have had opportunity to return. But now they desire a better country, that is, a heavenly; wherefore God is not ashamed of them, to be called their God; for he hath prepared for them a city.

By faith Abraham, being tried, offered up Isaac; yea, he that had gladly received the promises was offering up his only begotten son; even he to whom it was said, "In Isaac shall thy seed be called"; accounting that God is able to raise up, even from the dead; from whence he did also in a figure receive him back. By faith Isaac blessed Jacob and Esau, even concerning things to come. By faith Jacob, when he was dying, blessed each of the sons of Joseph; and worshiped, leaning upon the top of his staff. By faith Joseph, when his end was nigh, made mention of the departure of the children of Israel; and gave commandment concerning his bones.

By faith Moses, when he was born, was hid three months by his parents, because they saw he was a goodly child; and they were not afraid of the king's commandment. By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to share ill treatment with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; accounting the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt; for he looked unto the recompense of reward. By faith he forsook Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king; for he endured, as seeing him who is invisible. By faith he kept the passover, and the sprinkling of the blood, that the destroyer of the firstborn should not touch them. By faith they passed through the Red sea as by dry land; which the Egyptians essaying to do were swallowed up. By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they had been compassed about for seven days. By faith Rahab the harlot perished not with them that were disobedient, having received the spies with peace.

And what shall I more say? For the time will fail me if I tell of Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jephthah; of David and Samuel and the prophets; who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the power of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, from weakness were made strong, waxed mighty in war, turned to flight armies of aliens. Women received their dead by a resurrection; and others were tortured, not accepting their deliverance; that they might obtain a better resurrection; and others had trial of mockings and scourgings, yea, moreover of bonds and imprisonment; they were stoned, they were sawn asunder, they were tempted, they were slain with the sword; they went about in sheepskins, in goatskins; being destitute, afflicted, ill-treated (of whom the world was not worthy), wandering in deserts and mountains and caves, and the holes of the earth. And these all, having had witness borne to them through their faith, received not the promise, God having provided some better thing concerning us, that apart from us they should not be made perfect.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

GOD OF OUR FATHERS.

Daniel C. Roberts (1876).

God of our fathers, whose almighty hand
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band
Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies,
Our grateful songs before thy throne arise.

Thy love divine hath led us in the past,
In this free land by thee our lot is cast;
Be thou our ruler, guardian, guide, and stay,
Thy word our law, thy paths our chosen way.

From war's alarms, from deadly pestilence,
Be thy strong arm our ever sure defense;
Thy true religion in our hearts increase,
Thy bounteous goodness nourish us in peace.

Refresh thy people on their toilsome way,
Lead us from night to never ending day;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud, and praise be ever thine.

(Clip this song and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N at 1:15 today.)

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this columns. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.]

YES, WE'LL HAVE SOME BANANAS.

WELL ripened banana is a good article of food for a baby four months old or over. It contains less than one per cent albumins and about the same amount of starch and practically no fat. It is high in iron, phosporus and magnesium but low in lime. The amount of vitamin is considerable. In vitamin B it ranks about with tomato and in vitamin C it ranks second only to orange juice. It is low in both vitamins D and E. For these several reasons it is a very good food to add to a baby's diet, at, say, four months of age, when he is well established in the use of orange juice and is ready to take on another food in addition to milk and the juice of some fruit or vegetable. In other words, it may be given in place of cereal to a baby less than six months old and in addition to cereal if the baby is older.

The banana must be well ripened. The peel must be entirely free from any green and specks of brown must dot the "darkish" yellow. After being peeled and all strings removed the pulp is cut into bits with a clean knife and then mashed until it passes readily through a wire sieve of fine mesh. The baby begins by taking one teaspoonful a day.

This allowance is gradually increased until 6 or 8 teaspoonfuls are taken daily. If the baby does not like the pulverized pulp alone, some milk can be mixed with it. If the bowels become too loose the amount of banana pulp fed daily can be reduced or its use entirely discontinued. There are some babies who cannot eat this fruit.

There are several disorders for which a banana-milk diet is especially advantageous. One is constipation. This is a frequently encountered, troublesome but not serious disorder in babies. In many instances, adding banana paste to the diet is the only treatment required.

Scurvy is a less frequent but more important disorder. The symptoms of mild scurvy are pale skin, tendency to sweat and some pain or tenderness in the joints. Babies with this disorder cry when they are handled. Since banana ranks second only to orange in vitamin C it is a good food for the prevention and cure of scurvy.

A banana-milk diet is given for celiac disease.

MASSAGE SOMETIMES HELPS.

Mrs. A. O. writes: Is there any way for reducing certain parts of the body besides exercising? I am an invalid and all exercise is prohibited. Does wearing reducing garments help, or using the reducing salts and creams we see advertised so much?

REPLY.

Using reducing salts or creams accomplishes nothing. Massage is somewhat helpful. The pressure of rubber garments is somewhat helpful.

DUE TO NERVE PRESSURE.

Miss L. M. writes: When I sit down my feet become numb. What causes this, and what is it? How can it be cured?

REPLY.

This is due to pressure on some nerve in the legs. Do you cross your legs? Sitting cross-legged for a considerable time may cause this symptom. Do not sit on the hard edge of a chair? Have you tried using a cushion? Do your clothes bind?

THREE OPERATIONS AT ONCE.

J. W. F. writes: I have chronic appendicitis, scrotal rupture on both sides and varicocele. Can all these be corrected by operation and being under influence of ether at one time?

REPLY.

All three operations [or four] could be done at one sitting, though to do so might not be regarded as good judgment. At least three skin incisions would be required and during after care you would be hurting in three places.

FRIGHTENED BY OLD TALES.

Mrs. R. A. writes: Can one mark a baby before birth? I have always been fond of animals and have had a cat and puppy with me since my marriage. The kitten is very playful and I always cuddle it. People frighten me as they say my baby will be all marked like the animal, and bear all the scratches the cat gave me. Can that be so?

REPLY.

The answer is—no.

There should be a law against frightening women as you have been frightened by this worn out folklore relic of savagery, ignorance, and cruelty.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LEGALLY ENTITLED TO REFUND.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Recently I demanded a refund of my deposit from an aviation school. I am 19 years of age, therefore a minor. Can I receive my money even after having signed an agreement? They have refused, saying this was not a business deal but a school proposition. A. E. O.

You are entitled to recover. Employ an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAID NO HEAD TAX WHEN ENTERING.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—[Friend of the People.]—I entered the United States from Canada in June, 1922, without paying my head tax. Could I now pay my head tax without going back to Canada? I took out my first papers a year after coming here and would like to be naturalized. Could I be deported? J. J.

Please be advised that aliens who entered the United States prior to July 1, 1924, without inspection are not now subject to deportation for that reason alone. Neither are persons in this class entitled to become citizens of the United States. If writer will call at this office [1343 Transportation building] his proper status will be determined and he will be advised accordingly.

S. D. SMITH,
District Director of Immigration.

LEASE STILL EFFECTIVE.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We are leasing a house which has been sold to parties wishing to occupy it themselves. Are we obliged to move on a notice? B. C. S.

No. Your lease remains valid.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE OPTIMIST

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 27, 1864.

FORT HAMILTON.—The immense gun at Fort Washington, the largest in the world, will be tested tomorrow. The weight of the ball used in the gun is about half a ton.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—The largest massmeeting ever held in this county came off today. Long processions, gayly decorated with national flags, banners, and devices, and representing all the mechanical arts and pursuits in industry, came pouring into the city. The Hon. Schuyler Colfax spoke for two hours with unsurpassed logic, power, and eloquence.

NEW YORK.—The Post's Washington special says that it is rumored that Mosby's guerrillas made a raid on Martinsburg, Va., capturing Gen. Duffie and his staff.

NEW YORK.—Washington reports are that with Gen. Grant's army the situation is daily assuming importance. The most active preparations are in progress and military operations cannot be long delayed. It is well known that Gen. Grant has been reinforced heavily and a time not far distant has been fixed for him for a grand move Richmondward.

WASHINGTON.—The navy department has information that the rebel pirate Florida has arrived at Santa Cruz.

CHICAGO.—A vote taken on a train on the Dixon Air Line railroad resulted as follows: Lincoln, 129; McClellan, 23. Every one a voter.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 27, 1899.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.—The combined British forces under White and Yule in the vicinity of Ladysmith have been strengthened by the arrival of nine guns and a battalion of rifles. Besides this, two more transports are due at the Cape in 10 days. Although the exact location and real strength of the Boer forces under Joubert are not known, the belief is general that the biggest battle of the war to date, and perhaps the deciding one, is not far off.

NEW YORK.—A synopsis of the will of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died on Sept. 12, was made public by Chauncey M. Depew, one of the executors. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., the oldest living son, was cut off by his father with $500,000 outright and a trust fund of $1,000,000. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, his younger brother, is made the head of the house, being given $7,500,000 and the residuary estate, estimated at $34,500,000. The total value of the estate is at least $70,000,000, according to Mr. Depew.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Admiral Dewey today took possession of his new home, the gift of the American people.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 27, 1919.

SAN DIEGO.—Lieut. Cecil H. Connolly and Lieut. Frederick B. Waterhouse, the two army aviators missing since Aug. 21, were murdered on Sept. 11 by two fishermen from the Mexican sloop Esperanza. Exhausted by their suffering from twenty days of wandering, most of which time they were without food, they were first lured away from food and shelter only twelve miles away and then murdered as they slept.

HANFORD, Cal.—William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, who was kidnaped by Mexicans last Sunday and held for $150,000 ransom, was released by the bandits today.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Replying to the statement of President Wilson that the proposed strike of soft coal miners is "unjustifiable and unlawful," John L. Lewis, acting president of the united mine workers, declared the "status quo" prevailed.

WASHINGTON.—Following President Wilson's virtual command to the coal miners to call off their threatened strike, government officials disclosed that the adoption of drastic measures is contemplated in the event that the unions defy the executive and shut down the mines. The plan includes the dispatching of regular army troops to the coal fields.

LONDON.—Lady Astor has accepted the invitation of the Plymouth Unionists to become a candidate for the house of commons for the seat in Plymouth vacated by the elevation of her husband, Viscount Astor, to the house of lords.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PATRIOTISM AND THE PULPIT.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 16.—Your editorials on foreign policy, disarmament, etc., are admirably written. They do exactly represent that which is thought by those Americans who are not beguiled by the tremendous foreign propaganda now saturating the country. All that is directed toward weakening the American fleet and breaking down patriotism. And it is all cleverly engineered.

The first is done chiefly from the pulpit. Our pulpits are increasingly filled with English preachers who do not hesitate to use the cathedral to air their views on policies promulgated by the President of the United States. I have heard in a leading church Coolidge's naval bill severely denounced by a foreign preacher of that class. It all is in the garb of piety and under the cloak of humanitarian platitudes, of course.

Then the patriotic societies are attacked and ridiculed. The D. A. R., of course, is still attacked by those clerical agents provocateur as the French call the international gumshoe man. Here the same local artist does the same trick.

Now even the flag-raising Boy Scouts come in for criticism. These farsighted European nations have learned the value of propaganda during the war and figure that a broken down patriotism of an opponent is worth ten battleships of your own.

This rampant pacifism and internationalism is of course no characteristic of the American people. An old Yankee of the Mayflower variety moved near Parma, Mich. It took a whole generation before the local farmers would regard him as one of their own. That shows that international feeling is not one outstanding characteristic of an American.

That sort of ism is artificially superinduced by high pressure methods. The clerical supercharger is imported and performs efficiently—while paid for by the victims themselves! What system of propaganda could beat that? S. A.

PROGRESS IN ALABAMA.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—You published a map showing the percentage of illiteracy in the several states. I sent this to my brother in Birmingham and asked why they did not do something to take care of this situation, as I was ashamed to class myself as a former Alabamian.

It may be of interest to you to learn the facts about Alabama as outlined in one paragraph of my brother's letter, which is as follows:

"I received the map or illiteracy pamphlet, but the data were compiled on the 1910 census and are not correct. At this time you will find that the city of Birmingham won the loving cup at Los Angeles last year for the finest public school system in North America. This system [the platoon system] is being studied by educational institutions all over the country, and almost every month this year some committee from the north or east has been here inspecting our schools.

"We also have the finest fireproof schools in the southeast, having spent more than $17,000,000 in three years. The last two governors have stressed education, and in this office we carry an insurance schedule of over $4,000,000 on schools for Alabama, excluding the university and all city schools, the latter being owned by municipalities. In other words, Alabama has built $4,000,000 in rural schools in about five years.

"We have a tax of 10 per cent on all cigars and cigarets which goes only to education; also a gasoline tax of four cents per gallon, three cents of which goes to highways and one cent to schools, in addition to the regular four mill tax on all real property in the state. So you see we are coming out of the hole. You might be interested to know that Alabama built more paved and improved roads in the past two years than any other state in the union."

E. M. BURKE.

REDEEMING MARKET STREET.

New York, Oct. 14.—In your department recently mention was made of the unsightliness of the elevated structure in front of the Civic Opera building. This unsatisfactory condition, I am sure, has been apparent to many other Chicagoans who have occasion to pass this section.

I wonder if the real possibilities for a greater Market street have occurred to others? With the completion of the new opera house the boon to that section of the city is imminent. Would it not be well to consider how Market street can best serve the city before starting any further improvements? My suggestion would be to let this street serve as the first and main artery of the proposed subway. It is one of the older and most undeveloped streets in the downtown section, and consequently the most feasible and economical one to have torn up. Likewise, with the growth of the city west of the river, it becomes quite centrally located. Thus, with the elevated removed, the street widened south of Madison street and a through paved highway to the south, above the tracks, Chicago can well be proud of a civic improvement of great note. Wacker drive and Madison street can then become the hub of traffic, with ample transportation facilities to all sections of the city. R. W. DAMON.

CONFIRMED READER.

Fowler, Ind., Oct. 15.—In your column, "Sixty-five Years Ago Today," on Oct. 8 you published the notice of my marriage. All these 65 years I have been a continuous subscriber to THE TRIBUNE.

When on the farm and miles from a postoffice it was the weekly I received and later when I moved to town I took the daily, and even when I moved to Colorado for a few years I still took THE TRIBUNE, although it was several days old when it reached me.

I am now 91 years old and in good health. I spade and cultivate our garden, mow the lawn, tend the furnace, and each day read THE TRIBUNE without glasses, having now my second sight. My wife died five years ago. Thanking you for the courtesy, I am,

MAURICE N. PELTON.

THE YOUNG ARISTOCRAT

[Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.]

"Were you the only witness of the accident, sonny?"
"No, there was another gentleman there."

Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies—Juvenile Accessories—Radio—Gifts—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage—Tires

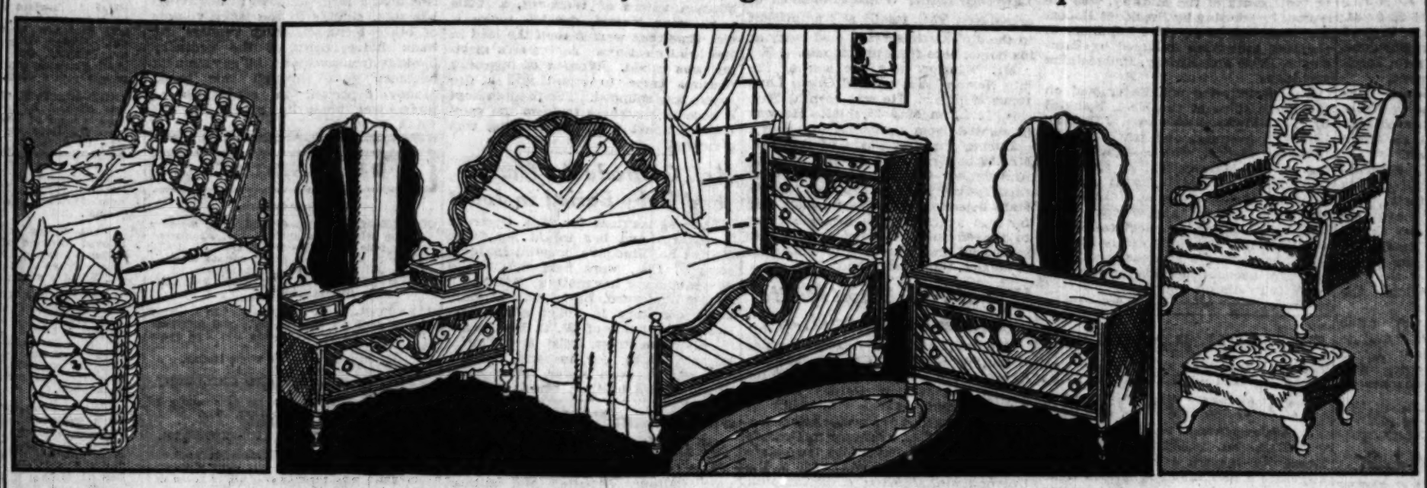
Loop Store Open Monday Night . . . All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night

HARTMAN'S

Trade In Old Furniture and Rugs for New at Any Hartman Store . . Goods Held for Future Delivery, if Desired

HARVEST SALE

A Great Harvest of Home Furnishing Bargains! A Great Harvest of Style! A Great Harvest of Savings! Come and Reap Your Share!

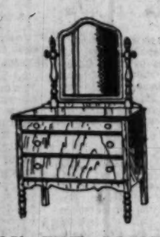


BARGAINS!
for a smarter home!

$18.75 FULL-UP CHAIR—20th Century taste says moquette upholstery! In the Harvest Sale!..... **$12.50**
$1.50 First Payment!

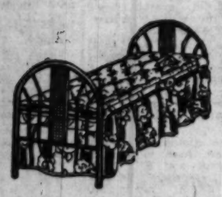
$2.75 RADIO BENCH—Velour top; art metal base. They'll go fast at this price! Be here early!..... **$1.49**
No Phone Orders, Please!

$39.50 SECRETARY—Walnut veneers. Smart fretwork in doors; pediment top. Great sale!..... **$45**
$4.50 First Payment!



$22.50 FINE DRESSER—Excellent mirror; spacious drawers. Harvest Sale exceptional offer!... **$14.95**
$1.50 First Payment!

$19 COZY ROCKER—Fiber! Spring seat; velour upholstery. One of the biggest bargains tomorrow! **$8.95**
Don't Miss It!

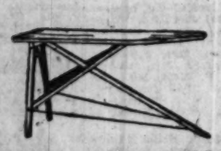


$24.50 COIL DAY BED—Windsor ends; brown enamel. Cretonne cover; fine pad! Opens to full size!... **$17.95**
$2 First Payment!

$9.50 NEW DESIGN—Modish walnut finish on choice gumwood! Come for this Harvest Sale value!.... **$9.75**
$1 First Payment!

$59.50 CIRCULATOR—All Porcelain; cast iron firepot. Burns any fuel. Heats 4 rooms. Marvelous buy! **$39.50**
$4 First Payment!

$4.95 PORCELAIN TOP Table—White enamel base. An opportunity you don't want to miss! Tomorrow! **$3.49**



$3.50 FAMOUS "RIDJID" Ironing Board—Large size; smooth, unfinished hard wood. Sensation in Harvest Sale!. **$1.99**

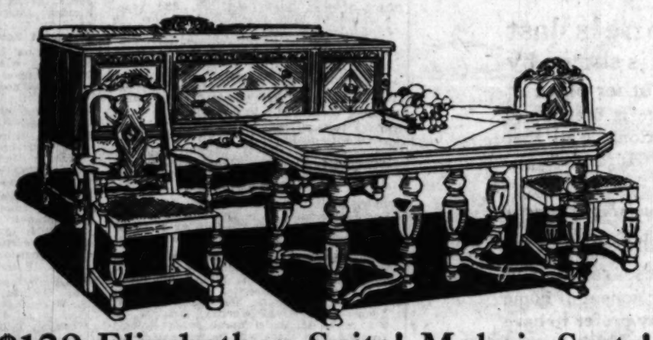
$36.75 Bed Outfit!
Charming 4-Poster Bed in walnut or mahogany veneers—Felt Mattress—Coil Spring! Complete! **$29.75**
$3 First Payment!

$165 All Diamond-Matched Style Masterpiece!
Here's true elegance! Every piece is diamond-matched walnut veneers . . . usually so costly, but so economical now! Exquisite Venetian mirrors and Hollywood Vanity, of course, immediately mark this suite as the newest! Choose 3 pieces for your home tomorrow! Price is lowest in the Harvest Sale!..... **$139**
Postpone Paying! Only $14 First Payment . . . $7 a Month!

$55 Coxwell!
Linen frieze upholstery—carved arms—fringe trim on this "Heritage" Coxwell and Ottoman! .. **$39.50**
$4 First Payment!

"Kroehler" Design! Worth $169!
An old English style is its inspiration. See it to appreciate its elegant lines . . . its rich, lustrous mohair upholstery with moquette reverse . . . its promise of enduring comfort! Tomorrow's feature in the Harvest Sale! Come!.... **$129**
Be Thrifty! Only $13 First Payment . . . $6.50 a Month!

"Heritage" All Mohair! $229 Styling!
Fine furniture, exclusive in design and quality. Notice the deep, sizable Davenport and the double-pleated button-back Chair! A wealth of fashion! Buy now and your economy brings you a winter-long harvest of beauty and comfort! **$169**
And Remember! Only $17 First Payment . . . $8.50 a Month!



$129 Elizabethan Suite! Mohair Seats!
Think of getting a new dining outfit of 7 Pieces for less than $100! And think of getting mohair seats on the chairs at this phenomenally low price! Only Hartman's 48-store buying for the tremendous Harvest Sale can bring such great savings! **$98**
Just Think! Only $10 First Payment . . . $5 a Month! (Buffet, $49)

$59.50 Set! Gray Oak, Blue Upholstery!
More charming, better finished, and better built than anything you have ever seen at this price! Extension Table and 4 Chairs in solid oak, finished gray and upholstered in blue leatherette. Priced low for the Harvest Sale! **$44.50**
Good News! Only $4.50 First Payment . . . $2.25 a Month!

Harvest of Rug and Floor Covering Bargains!

Extra Special!
$78.50 SUPERIOR ROYAL WOOL WILTONS—9x12 ..... **$47**
$54.50 SUPERIOR WOOL VELVETS—9x12 ..... **$33.75**

⅓ Price!
$11.95 BIGELOW ROYAL WILTONS—27x50 inches..... **$5.98**

Super Broadloom!
9 and 12-ft. width carpeting—$6.75 grade! Harvest Sale special! . . . Sq. Yd..... **$4.97**

9x12 Nationally Known
WORSTED WILTONS
$125 to $150 Values!
Mohawk Mills Karnak, A. & M. Karagheusian Herati, and Bigelow-Hartford Saxony Rugs included in this marvelous array! Never such a sensational offering! Quantities are limited in each pattern. Come early for best choice!..... **$79**
8.3x10.6 Size! $115 Values!.....$68
6x9 Size! $96 Grade!.....$59

Special Easy Terms on All Rugs and Floor Coverings During the Great Harvest Sale

Extra Special!
$115 REPRODUCTIONS OF FINE ORIENTALS—9x12 ..... **$66**
$47 HEAVY SEAMLESS ROYAL AXMINSTERS—9x12 ..... **$31.77**
$8.50 JUTE RUG CUSHIONS—⅜-inch thick. 9x12..... **$5.95**

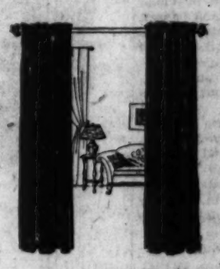
Feltoleum Rugs!
9x12 size—$9.95 grade! Hard surface; felt base! A real Harvest Sale buy!..... **$5.97**

BARGAINS!
for smarter windows!

$2.95 Criss Cross Curtains — Point D'Esprit dot grenadine, ecru or ivory. 45 inches wide. Full ruffles and cornice. Unequaled value in the Harvest Sale! Pair, **$1.97**

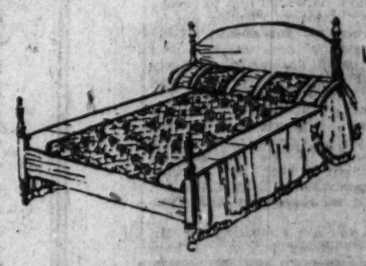
$1.39 New Sunfast Cretonne — wide variety of patterns and modish colorings. 36-inch width. Price is sensationally low in this tremendous Harvest Sale! Yard, **98c**

$3.45, $3.95 Fringed Lace Curtains—Filet and novelty weaves and straight or scalloped bases, finished with 6-inch bullion fringe. Feature bargain! Each, **$2.95**



$16.50 Portieres! Sensational values in rich, velvety velour! 36 inches wide; reversible! Variety of new fall colors! A record offer in Hartman's Harvest Sale! A Pair, **$12.44**
$1.50 First Payment!

$4.50 DRAPERY DAMASK—50 inches wide. Guaranteed sunfast . . . Yard, $2.88 and..... **$1.94**
$4.95 and $5.95 LUSTRE LACE CURTAINS! Scranton quality. Silver or gold color. Each.... **$3.88**
$12.50 COLORED POINT D'ESPRIT Curtains—Exceptional value in the Sale! . . . Pair.... **$9.85**



Quilted Bolster Sets!
Charming Bedspread in lustrous rayon. Full-flounced sides with neat ruffle. Quilted top with quilted and ruffled Pillow to match. Choose 72 or 90-inch width and color to harmonize with your bedroom. $25 quality! Priced for the Harvest Sale!..... **$19.75**
Only $2 First Payment!

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RADIO and TIRE SHOPS
6309 COTTAGE GROVE *Near 63rd Street*
1041 WILSON AVE. *Near Broadway*
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ILLINOIS
WAUKEGAN—11 South Genesee
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—1647-49 Halsted Street
ELGIN ROCKFORD AURORA KANKAKEE
BLOOMINGTON SPRINGFIELD DANVILLE DECATUR
OMAHA, NEBRASKA ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI DENVER, COLORADO

48 Hartman Stores in America

In Chicago—SOUTH
6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN
RACINE—419 Main Street
BELOIT—APPLETON
OSHKOSH
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold
432 South Wabash Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

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CUNEO IS DENIED WRIT TO SAVE HIS BUILDING PERMIT

Paschen Loses Excuse to Delay Revocation.

John F. Cuneo yesterday lost another legal battle for the right to build a sixty story tower at the corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street. He obtained this right under an amendment to the zoning law which was designed to permit his skyscraper to soar without setbacks 175 feet higher than the 364 foot limit of the old law. Circuit Judge William V. Brothers postponed until Nov. 15 the hearing on a petition for an injunction to restrain Building Commissioner Paschen from revoking a permit for such a structure.

The court's action, lawyers say, leaves the commissioner no other course except to obey the city council ordinance commanding him to revoke the permit. He had been rebuked by Corporation Counsel Ettelson for his failure to obey the council on the order. Yesterday's injunction action was the second of its kind, differing only slightly from that brought before Superior Judge Steffen who refused a temporary injunction on Sept. 30.

Judge States Reasons.

Judge Brothers refused to consider a temporary injunction in the latest legal move on the ground that the question of the legality of the amendment is pending before Circuit Judge Taylor. He held that such an injunction might be construed as prejudicial in the case of property owners seeking to have the Cuneo amendment declared void on the ground that it is unjust and discriminatory. The effect of the continuance is to shift the fight to the case before Judge Taylor in which the legality of the zoning amendment is the direct issue.

"The court sees no immediate emergency in the cause of the petitioner," the judge said. "The work on the building is halted, so Mr. Cuneo will suffer no immediate loss in delay. The question of the legality of the amendment is pending before another court. If that court holds the amendment invalid, then this action falls of itself. If he should find in your favor, then you have a remedy in mandamus proceedings to force issuance of the permit.

"This court does not intend to gamble with the law. You cannot expect this court to do anything prejudicial in a case pending in another court. Certainly if it should be decided that the permit should not have been issued, an injunction here would have no effect. If the contrary is held, you have legal remedies."

Lively Debate in Court.

Mr. Cuneo was represented by Attorneys David Levison and Barnet Hodes, who drafted the zoning law amendment. The lively debate, preceding the ruling, in which Assistant Corporation Counsels Edward C. Higgins and Frank Corr represented the city, was joined by Attorney Joseph B. Fleming in the interests of the affected property owners, who intimated that the present action was brought to give Commissioner Paschen excuse for further delay.

Attorney Levison held that the city council had no right to order the revocation of the permit, and also attacked the recent ordinance of the council repealing the amendment. He explained that the injunction was not a new matter.

"That point is true," Assistant Corporation Counsel Higgins interrupted. "Many of the allegations in this bill are identical with those in a previous bill in the Superior court which passed on them and denied a temporary injunction. After the council adopted the ordinance ordering the permit revoked, the complainant for some reason dismissed the bill without a hearing on the merits.

"The natural procedure should have been to file a supplemental bill, setting up the ordinance and reasons for holding it void. Perhaps counsel can give reason for dismissal and the bringing of another bill in another court. There have been many peculiar moves in this case."

Threatens Damage Suit.

Levison ignored the question and declared that a continuance would leave his client subject to damages if Commissioner Paschen revoked the permit before Judge Taylor gives decision in the case before him.

"There is scarcely danger of that in view of the fact that the commissioner has had four months to act since the council committee on zoning and buildings requested him to revoke the permit," Attorney Fleming put in.

"For whom do you speak?" Levison demanded.

"I represent interested property owners," Fleming replied. "Do you speak for Mr. Paschen?"

"I object, your honor," Attorney Hodes broke in angrily. "Since the inception of this case there have been many peculiar things and peculiar forces brought to bear. Mr. Fleming is not a party here. May I ask Mr. Fleming if he represents THE TRIBUNE?"

"O, so you are appearing for Mr. Paschen," Fleming put in. "I have been trying to learn your connection. If you can break in I can say something in the interests of the property owners."

"I am here solely in the interests of Mr. Cuneo," Hodes responded.

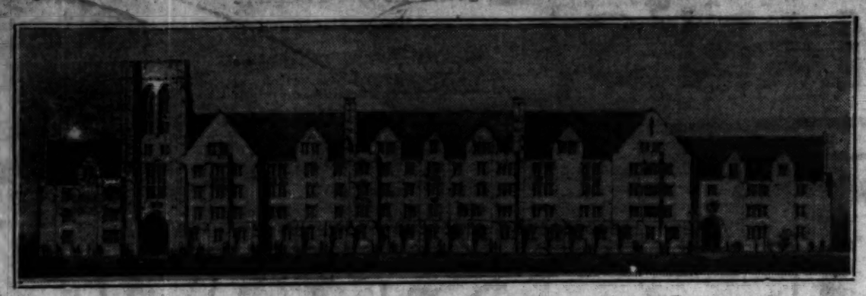
Assistant Corporation Counsel Higgins asked that the case be set for Nov. 15. By that time Judge Taylor will have given his decision in the certiorari proceedings, the trial of which is to open Nov. 4. The petition before Judge Taylor mentions that Cuneo obtained passage of the amendment drafted by Hodes on June 14. The amendment allows buildings on selected sites to go up 40 stories from the sidewalk instead of 22 or 24, the present limit. The plans, drafted by Daniel H. Burnham of Burnham Bros., Inc., were rushed to meet specifications under the amendment.

Members of the city council later admitted that they knew nothing about the amendment and passed ordinances for its repeal and to direct Paschen to revoke the permit.

In the proceedings before Judge Taylor the property owners will call as witnesses prominent architects, engineers, and realtors who have denounced the passage of the Cuneo amendment as privileged legislation. The action is brought directly as an appeal from the decision of the zoning board of appeals upholding the validity of the amendment.

Another obstacle in the way of the Cuneo tower is pending in a suit to enjoin construction brought by a neighboring property owner, who charges that the tower encroaches on his property rights.

APPROVE DESIGN FOR U. OF C. DORMITORIES



Design of Midway front of new group of men's dormitories to be built south of Midway by University of Chicago. The entire project calls for expenditure of $3,000,000.

South of Midway

Approval of designs for the first unit of the new $3,000,000 dormitories to be erected by the University of Chicago, the first university buildings to be built south of the Midway, was announced yesterday by President Robert Maynard Hutchins. The buildings of the first unit were designed by Zantzinger, Borie and Medary, Philadelphia architects.

The dormitories will be erected on the north third of the block bounded by the Midway, 61st street, Ellis and Ingleside avenues, and will comprise two quadrangles. The buildings fronting on the Midway will be four and five stories in heigth, with smaller buildings inclosing the quadrangles to the south. All of the residence halls will be of English collegiate Gothic architecture. The halls will be divided into nine separate sections, providing club type accommodations for 440 men, with four dining rooms.

SEIZE 3 STILLS OF 5,500 GALS. TOTAL CAPACITY

Three distilleries were confiscated and three men were arrested in raids by the federal agents yesterday.

In a barn at McCormick boulevard and Dempster street, Niles Center, the agents found a 2,000 gallon still, 500 gallons of alcohol and 30,000 gallons of mash. Sam Mondi and Frank Piscotte were arrested.

In a warehouse at 13-15 West Austin avenue the same raiders found two stills, one of 1,500 gallon and the other of 2,000 gallon capacity. Thirteen drums of denatured alcohol were awaiting distillation. Harry Wise, 1826 Milwaukee avenue, who was alleged to have subleased the warehouse to the "Bradley Supply" company, was taken in custody for questioning.

First Death Is Recorded in New Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26.—[U.P.]—The first death in Vatican City was recorded today, when Teresa Desantis, 76, mother of a papal civil servant, died. Complications resulted in the removal of the body to a cemetery on Italian soil. The body was considered by Italian officials as coming from a foreign country and subject to special laws.

FRENCH PROTEST INVASION OF U. S. STAGE TROUPES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The arrival of a Broadway theatrical company to inaugurate a permanent American theater here brought a storm of protests from various French playwrights and producers today. They complain that with American bars, American movies, American restaurants, American clubs, and American autos, which have given a more or less Anglo-Saxon character to the French capital, the Yankees ought at least be content to leave the French theater to the French. Charles Mere, president of the French Actors' union, was particularly angry. "The coming of the Yankee troupes is a grave danger for us," he says. "Americanization of the only dramatic art which the American movie has left us is not admissible unless the Americans accept a French theater in New York as exchange. But while American actors can come here to play until the end of their days, we French actors are kicked out of the United States after three months. Also, the French actors are heavily taxed as citizens of the republic, while the American artists here escape all taxation. We intend taking the matter up with the government."

Several authors agreed and demanded governmental action against the Americans, not only against the American theater, but against the French theaters which are now playing translations of several well known Broadway successes.

L. L. WINSLOW OF DIPLOMATIC SERVICE DIES

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Lawrence Lanier Winslow, member of an old New York family and prominent in the diplomatic service, died today at his home, here from pneumonia.

Mr. Winslow was the son of the late Norton Winslaw and Grace Lawrence Winslow. He was born at Bayside, L. I., on May 25, 1885. He was graduated from Columbia university.

During the first years of the war, Mr. Winslow served as secretary to Ambassador Gerrard at Berlin. For three years he was attached to the state department in Washington, and for two years he was first secretary to the embassy in London. He also served as first secretary to embassies in Mexico, Chile and Cuba.

Will of Ald. Eaton's Wife Leaves $1,000 to U. of C.

The will of Mrs. Davida Harper Eaton, wife of Ald. Charles Scribner Eaton of the Fifth ward and daughter of the late William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, was filed yesterday before Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. It estimates her estate at $5,000. The will leaves $1,000 to the University of Chicago, a like amount to the Esoteric society alumnæ, and the remainder to her husband. Mrs. Eaton died in her home at 5744 Kimbark avenue on Sept. 24.

Scholes Buried at Peoria; Hundreds Attend Rites

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—State, county and city officials joined in tribute to Robert Scholes, twice speaker of the Illinois state legislature, at his funeral services today. Hundreds of friends viewed his body as it lay in state in the Scottish Rite cathedral. The Masonic lodge was in charge of the service and the sermon was preached by Dr. S. G. Carpenter, pastor of the Universalist church.

140 TEACHERS ON STRIKE HOLD TO ULTIMATUM

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Threat was answered by threat today as a strike of more than 140 public school teachers in Plains township, which started Thursday, was continued. The teachers quit because their pay was not forthcoming and a dozen schools were closed.

Notice was served on the instructors that unless they reported back to their desks by Nov. 4 their jobs would be declared vacant and new teachers named.

This ultimatum from the directors was answered by spokesmen for the teachers, who declared they would remain out, if necessary, until the first of January when new directors are to take office.

The walkout has assumed the nature of a test of strength between the school board and the teachers.

Women Voters in Clash; Fire Hose Keeps Peace

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARBURG, Germany, Oct. 26.—Women voters of Warburg, a little town near Kassel, decided today it was time that women took the lead in the local elections. A women's meeting was called. Women of opposing factions came to blows and a fire alarm was sounded. The firemen kept a hose in readiness to keep the combatants apart until the meeting was dissolved.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Thurm and Baby Buried in Joliet

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude A. Thurm and her infant son, who died at St. Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., were held in Chicago at the home of her mother, 2441 North Kedzie boulevard. Burial was at Elmhurst cemetery in Joliet after services at the home of W. C. Brockman, 201 Sherman street, Joliet. Mrs. Thurm is survived by her husband, Gustav, her parents, one sister, Miss Anna Sturm, and a brother, Charles Sturm.

Sir Graham Balfour, Friend of R. L. S., Dies, Aged 71

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Sid Graham Balfour, educator and author, who was a companion of Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous writer, in Samoa, died today at 71. He traveled widely from 1885 until 1895, visiting the United States, Canada, Egypt and numerous other countries. He resided in Samoa from 1892 until 1895. Sir Graham wrote a life of Robert Louis Stevenson in 1901.

Arno Holz, German Poet, Dies After Long Illness

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Arno Holz, German author and poet, died today at the age of 66 after a long illness. He has been mentioned as a candidate for the Nobel literature prize for this year.

MEXICO PLANS TO USE ITS PAY CHECKS AS NATIONAL CURRENCY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26.—The treasury department announced today a new plan for the payment of public employés. The department will abolish paying offices and issue checks through the Bank of Mexico, where each public employé may go to collect his salary. The government will recognize these checks wherever presented.

"I anticipate that within a month these pay checks of the treasury department will be circulating as freely as bills of the Bank of Mexico, the only paper currency circulating in Mexico," a bank official said. "Should the government at any time be short of cash and the payment of employés slow, the employés can, at a very low rate of discount, collect the amount of their salaries through the Mexico City banks."

The Bank of Mexico gets through this deal a large amount of additional business, similar to the large volume of other business which renders the bank independent of the ordinary banking transactions. All government business goes through this bank. Money deposited in companies as guarantees must be placed in the Bank of Mexico.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLAND—Samuel F. Goland. In memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away four years ago today, Oct. 27, 1925. There is a link that death cannot sever; Love and remembrance last forever.
LOVING MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

HARRISON—Emma Harrison. In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who departed this life five years ago, Oct. 27, 1924.
Her memory is still sweet today,
As in the hours she passed away.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

KLATT—Lena Klatt. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

LARSON—Esther Lillian Larson. In fond and ever loving memory of our dear wife and daughter who passed away three years ago today, Oct. 27, 1926.
We will never forget you, we love you too dearly,
For your memory to fade from our lives like a dream;
Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely.
For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen.
LOVING HUSBAND AND PARENTS,
DAVID N. LARSON,
MR. AND MRS. C. A. WENNERSTRAND.

MARDEN—Thomas Marden, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 27, 1929.
A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we love is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER, WIFE, AND BABY.

Fraternal Notices.

EASTGATE LODGE, NO. 923, A. F. & A. M.—Members are urged to attend funeral services of our departed brother, Henry L. Newhouse, Monday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a. m., sharp, at 936 E. 47th-st.
HARRY H. KAHN, Master.
SAMUEL D. ROSEN, Sec'y.

PARK LODGE, NO. 843, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at Acacia Park cemetery chapel, Monday, Oct. 28, at 2:15 p. m., to confer the last rites on our late brother, Fred J. Donihoo, our first secretary.
L. H. NETTNIN, W. M.
A. W. CRAIG, Secretary.

BOFINGER—Carrie May Bofinger, nee Granzow, beloved wife of Emil, dear mother of Florence, fond sister of Roy, George, and Louis Granzow. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m. from the late residence, 2030 Bradley-pl., to Second Evangelical church, cor. Sedgwick and Wisconsin-sts., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

BOLLES—Charles E. Bolles, husband of Jenny Brice Bolles, father of Mrs. Maud Bolles Gale. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, 2 p. m. from late residence, 917 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BORK—Herman Bork, Oct. 26, 63d year, husband of Mrs. Mary Bork, father of Jennie, Arthur, Bert, William, Ethel, Robert, Roy, Mrs. Bettie Crowell, and Mrs. Violet Pardonner, Member of Andree lodge No. 19, I. O. S. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at late residence, 9614 Avenue L, the Rev. C. G. Carfelt officiating. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. For information call South Chicago 0632.

BROWER—Katherine Anderson Brower, beloved wife of Jule F. Brower, passed away Thursday, Oct. 24, at residence, 200 E. Pearson-st. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 28, 2:30 p. m., at Fourth Presbyterian chapel. Burial Rosehill, private.

BROWN—Sarah A. Brown, Oct. 25, 1929, fond mother of Mira E. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Michigan City, Ind.

BYWATER—Margaret L. McDermott Bywater, beloved wife of John M., fond sister of Mrs. D. McGann, Mrs. James Shannon, Sister M. Emerita, and the late Mrs. Mary Keane, at her home, 4040 W. Adams-st. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Mel branch, No. 502, L. C. B. A.

CARTER—Lemuel Jay Carter, Oct. 25, of 4103 Broadway, brother of Mrs. Pearl Learner. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 4523 Broadway, Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

CAULEY—Sister Mary Agreda, B. V. M., beloved daughter of Mrs. Kate Cauley of Richmond, Va.; sister of Lillian Cauley of Chicago and of Charles and John Cauley of Minnesota, at St. Mary's High school, 1031 Cypress-st., Saturday afternoon. Funeral notice later.

COOK—Josephine Agnes Cook, nee Morseitz, beloved wife of Charles C., mother of Wilbert and Edwin, daughter of the late Gideon and Elizabeth, sister of Frederick. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8051 S. Manistee-av., to St. Bride's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

COPMANN—Mary Ann Copmann, beloved wife of Arent, mother of Robert Brace, sister of Margaret Burke Ormsby, Mrs. P. J. Reilly, and Henry Burke. Member of Lincoln Review, No. 63, Maccabees. Funeral from chapel, 3616 Broadway, to Our Lady of Mercy church, Montrose and N. Troy, Monday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Ridgewood.

CULLEN—Margaret Phillips Cullen, Oct. 25, 1929, fond mother of the late Mrs. Ellen Burger, Mrs. Minnie Suetterle and Mrs. Etta McMahon, grandmother of Mrs. Mabel Redemske, William, Edward, Mrs. Ella Gatter, Walter, Vincent, and Clarence and the late John, and eleven great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from home, 3634 S. Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Lafayette 1664.

DEEGAN—Thomas W. Deegan, late of 1742 Byron-st., beloved husband of Mary, nee Duane, loving father of Mrs. Ethel Baker Mae, Raymond T. and the late Phillip Duane Deegan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 9 a. m., from funeral parlor, 4559 Milwaukee-av., to Immaculate Conception church, Norwood Park. Interment Calvary.

DONIHOO—Fred J. Donihoo, passed on at his home, 6428 Dover-st., Oct. 26, 1929. Husband of Jennie, father of Clara L., Mabel J. and Walter M. of St. Louis, Mo. Member of Park lodge, No. 843, A. F. & A. M. Service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

DOYLE—Thomas P. Doyle, beloved husband of Marie, nee Tessar, son of the late John and Bridget, nee Ivers, brother of John, Mrs. Margaret Starr, Mrs. Kathron Mayering and T. James Doyle. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

DRESSEN—Louisa Dressen, at Carlisle, Ind., formerly of Lake-st., Chicago, fond wife of the late William Dressen. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Chicago, to Oakridge cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

DRYSDALE—Thomas Drysdale, Oct. 26th, 1929, at his residence, 7321 S. Racine-av., beloved husband of the late Mary Menzies Drysdale, father of Mrs. Ann Wennerstrom, Joseph and William Drysdale, Mrs. Betsy Stitch, Mrs. Bessie Kinney and the late Mary Drysdale. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence to Oakwoods.

DU MOULIN—Georges du Moulin, age 73 years, 911 Oakdale-av., Oct. 26, husband of Gila du Moulin, father of Gaston, Theodore, Edgar, and Louise du Moulin Raymond. Funeral notice later.

DUNBAR—William C. Dunbar, formerly of 505 Tremont-st., Oct. 24, 1929, beloved husband of Maud C., father of Earl Dunbar, Mrs. Philip C. Burtman, Mrs. E. R. Sherrick, Mrs. John Dobbie and Frank R. Dunbar. Service at his sister's residence, 7741 Union-av., Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairmount. Member of Division No. 1, O. R. C.

EICHMAN—John Eichman, beloved husband of Katherine, father of Gertrude and Florence, deceased; Helen Werner, Martha, Mary Stack, Pearl Morrison, Louise, Adeline, Charles, Walter, John Jr., and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from home, 5143 S. Throop-st. Interment at Resurrection cemetery.

GANANSKY—Sora Blume Ganansky, age 63 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Ganansky, Harry, Ida, Toby, Milton, Reva. Beloved sister of Fannie Miller, fond grandmother of Sylvia, Irwin, Leonard, Ruth, and Edith Ganansky; passed away Oct. 26, 1929. Funeral from 3135 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment at Waldheim.

GARNER—Esther D. Garner, Friday, Oct. 25, 1929, at 7:15 p. m., late of 4948 N. Drake-av., beloved wife of James Garner, fond mother of Cyril W., Frederick J., Ethel G., Miriam L. and Vera A., sister of Mrs. Annie M. Taylor of Irving Park and Frederick R. Carver of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral from chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av., Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Kincardine [Ont.] papers please copy.

GARST—Martin F. Garst, beloved son of the late Michael S. and Mary A., nee Scrys; fond brother of Thomas D., Frank H., Bernard D., Rose E., Mrs. J. H. Moorhead, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Whalen, Mrs. W. H. Chadwick, Mrs. George Kercher, and the late George M., at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Smith, 4906 Augusta-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GAYNOR—Henry A. Gaynor, Oct. 26, 1929, beloved husband of Mary Jane, nee Nobis, father of Henry, Theodore, and Mary. Funeral services at his residence, 7815 Bennett-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GULDAN—George Guldan, Oct. 25, 1929, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Mason; fond father of John, Edward, Grace, and Catherine, brother of Sister M. Flora, Wenzel, and Catherine Guldan, at residence, 3928 Arthington-st. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church; interment Mount Carmel, Brunswick 2625.

HANSSEN—Edward M. Hanssen, Oct. 25, of 8018 Avalon-av., beloved husband of Anna M., nee Andreson; fond father of Mrs. Esther Hanson, Mrs. Lillian Fogarty, Mrs. Northa Bauer, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Ruth, Grace, and Norma Hanssen. Member of Harbor lodge, No. 731, A. F. & A. M., and Royal League. Body will lie in state at late home until noon on Monday. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av., under auspices of Harbor lodge. Interment Evergreen. Phone Saginaw 0584.

HEFFRON—Josephine Rhodes Heffron, Oct. 25, 1929, formerly of 1741 W. 80th-st., dearly beloved wife of the late Frank J., fond daughter of Benjamin and the late Emma Rhodes, fond sister of Mrs. Frank Eiff, Mrs. Grace Ashbridge, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Herbert and Arthur Rhodes. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from brother's home, 6539 S. Troy, to St. Rita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. For reservations call Lafayette 1664.

HOPKINS—Miss Sarah M. Hopkins, Oct. 25, beloved sister of the late Mrs. W. J. Murphy of Minneapolis, aunt of Miss Charlotte Murphy of Highland Park, Ill., and Kingsley H. Murphy of Minneapolis. Remains at 2400 Pleasant-av., Highland Park. Funeral services at Sag Bridge church Monday at 11 a. m. Interment Sag Bridge cemetery.

ISAKSON—Hattie S. Isakson, Oct. 25, at home, 6645 S. Carpenter-st., beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Hilma Swanson, Victor, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Pelt, and Mrs. Amelia Sundberg, sister of Charles Brown. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. at Bethel Lutheran church, 63d and S. Peoria-sts. Interment Oakhill. Member of Ladies' society, Ingeborg.

JACOBS—Elizabeth R., Jacobs, Manhattan Beach, Cal., Oct. 24, wife of the late William B. Jacobs of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Wilma J. Brown, Mrs. Gertrude J. Cotton, Alice Jacobs, Mrs. Walter H. Green.

KELLY—William J. Kelly, beloved son of the late John and Sarah Kelly, brother of John and Frank Kelly, Mrs. Frank Serwich and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 945 W. North-av., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment All Saints.

LAGERQUIST—Tina Lagerquist, Oct. 25, 1929, late of 1234 Winnemac-av., beloved wife of Charles Lagerquist, fond sister of Mrs. Mathilda Loveblad, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Frank Hammer and one sister in Sweden. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

LARM—Anna Larm, nee Simon, of 7121 Perry-av., wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Florence Lundsteadt and Ella Carlson, grandmother of Alameda and Vernon. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m., from the home. Interment Oak Hill.

LURIE—Ezadore Lurie, aged 39, passed away Oct. 25. Beloved husband of Rose, nee Nathan, surviving Lea, mother Levi, Max, Abraham, Simon, Eddie, brother Tania, Dora, Sarah, sisters. Funeral notice later. St. Louis papers please copy.

LYMAN—Richard E. Lyman, beloved husband of Anna C., nee Young, fond father of Clarence, Mary, Harry, John James, and Ruth Lyman. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Reservations, call Prospect 3889.

MAPLE—William Sherman Maple, at Dallas, Tex., Oct. 24. Services at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd., Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4:30 p. m., under auspices of Wesleyan Bible class.

McCOOEY—Mary A. McCooey, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine, nee Clark, sister of Thomas P., the late James E., Mrs. Nellie O'Brien, John, Kathryn, and Joseph I. McCooey. Funeral Monday from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Mel's church at 9:45, to Mount Carmel.

McDERMET—Myrtle May McDermet, nee Redfern, beloved wife of the late Clarence D. McDermet, daughter of Minnie and the late Louis Redfern, sister of Mrs. Arthur Devereux, Mrs. Walton Suender, Fred, Earl, and Leonard Redfern. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 2422 S. Kenilworth-av., Berwyn, to Woodlawn cemetery.

McGUIRE—Philip M. McGuire, beloved husband of Josephine, nee McNally, father of Philip Jr., son of Delia and the late John McGuire, brother of Mrs. Mae O'Heran, Jack, Mrs. Nonie Goscwisch, Florence, James, Dan, and the late Mrs. Catherine Straub. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8212 S. Throop-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

McMULLEN—James J. McMullen, beloved husband of Mary Burke McMullen, father of Joseph, Mary, Alice, Edward, and the late James J. McMullen; brother of Joseph, Mrs. Mary O'Loan, Mrs. F. Pease, Sister M. Meneve, Bernard, Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds and Vincent P. McMullen. Funeral from late residence, 1843 Pratt-blvd., 10 o'clock Monday, Oct. 28, to St. Jerome's church. High mass at 10:30. Burial at Calvary.

MEAD—Charles Alonzo Mead, Nellie Holmes Mead of Brooklyn, New York. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

MEENAN—James P. Meenan, beloved son of Peter and Delia, nee Hogan, fond brother of Henry J. and Thomas J., nephew of the late Mrs. Edward Drury. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, from his late residence, 6551 S. Hermitage, 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Reservations call Prospect 3889.

MOHN—Ole Mohn, age 84 years, of 1841 N. Fairfield-av.; beloved husband of the late Agnes Mohn; fond brother-in-law of Mrs. Volborg Paulson. Services Monday, Oct. 28, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2419 North-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

MOSKOWITZ—Shimon Moskowitz, beloved husband of Bella, dear father of Abe, Isidore, and Henrietta Landfield. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, 10 a. m., from late residence, 621 W. 14th-st. Burial Waldheim cemetery. No flowers. Canal 1644.

MULLANEY—Sister Mary Geralda, O. S. D., dearly beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Mullaney, sister of Mrs. Anna Mullen, Frank, Thomas, Marie, Sister Mary Bride, O. S. D., and Joseph. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, from St. Rita's convent, 6240 S. Washtenaw-av. Remains will lie in state in St. Rita's church after 7 p. m. Sunday. Information Prospect 8300.

MURRAY—Thomas E. Murray, aged 4 years, beloved son of Eugene and Clara, nee McMahon; grandson of Thomas E. McMahon. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. sharp from residence, 5822 Roscoe-st., to St. Ferdinand's church; interment St. Joseph's.

DEATH NOTICES

MURRIN—Michael Murrin, Oct. 25, 1929, of Austin, Pa., age 72 years, beloved husband of the late Mary, son of the late father of Edward T. of Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilroy of Austin, Pa.; the late Mary, and Michael H. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9 a. m., at Austin, Pa. New York, Philadelphia, and Buffalo papers please copy. Phone Austin 2913.

NEWHOUSE—Henry L. Newhouse, beloved husband of Rae Hasterlik Newhouse, father of Karl H., Jane Franks, Henry L., Jr., and fond grandfather of Sally Franks. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 926 S. 47th-av. Interment at Rosehill.

NONKOVICH—George Nonkovich, beloved husband of Anna, nee Lasich, fond father of Olga, Danna, Goldie, George, Julia, and Eli. Funeral Monday morning at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6211 S. Fairbanks-av., to Serbian Orthodox church, 1062 Polk-st. Interment Montrose cemetery.

O'KEEFE—Ellen O'Keefe, nee O'Keefe, at 631 W. 38th-pl., beloved wife of Thomas O'Keefe, fond mother of Frances Ashworth, May O'Connor, and the late Andrew O'Keefe. Funeral notice later. Interment Victory 1158.

O'SHEA—Mary O'Shea, nee Minor, Wexford, Oct. 25, 1929, at late residence, 7316 S. Carpenter-st., dearly beloved wife of Patrick and fond mother of John and Genevieve of the late James J. and Johanna Woulfe, nee Roche, sister of Mrs. Anna Slaughter and Mrs. Margaret Roe, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, Mrs. Nora Pendergast, Maurice and Edmund Woulfe. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Sabina's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment in family lot in Holy Sepulchre. Particulars, Yards 0662.

PASKE—Mary Paske, nee Heft, Oct. 25, at 541 W. 43d-st., beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of John, Mary, Helen, Lillian, Otto Jr., and George. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Yards 0617.

PIEST—Frank L. Piest, Oct. 26, 1929, suddenly, late of 3648 No. Sacramento. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Forest Home. Member Painters' union, Local, No. 194.

POLITO—Phyllis Polito, nee La Manna, Oct. 25, 1929, beloved wife of Samuel Polito, beloved mother of Anthony and Vincent, beloved daughter of Maria and the late Vincenzo La Manna, fond sister of Anthony, Philip, and Joseph J. La Manna. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 3035 Vincennes-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

RHS—Jacob Rhs, Oct. 23, 1929, late of 852 Cambridge-av., dearly beloved son of the late Barbara, fond brother of Mrs. Pauline Keene, Mrs. Kate Remberg, John, Williams, and Frank. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 a. m., from chapel, 1623 N. Halsted-st., to St. Joseph's church, corner Orleans and Hill-sts. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

ROBITCHEK—Nettie Robitchek, nee Dubeta, Oct. 26, of 3430 Parker-av., beloved wife of Ignatz Robitchek, and fond mother of Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. Arthur Weiner, and Hazel, and sister of Sarah Dubeta, Mrs. Morris Sabath, Louis, and Samuel Dubeta. Funeral notice later.

SAVOIE—Charles J. Savoie, Oct. 25, beloved son of Leon and Aglita, nee Masse, dear brother of Marie and Anna. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3150 Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' union, Local No. 73.

SCHNEIDER—William C. Schneider, age 63, husband of Jessie Schneider, father of Fred Hanford, brother of Adam, Louis, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Richard Waldemiller, Mrs. Chester Hooker. Late residence, 3215 Sheffield-av. Funeral from chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill, private.

SELL—Mae Sell, nee Joseph, age 50 years, late of Canton, O., beloved wife of Isaac, fond mother of Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Joseph, sister of Nelson Joseph and Julia Stein. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Knights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim.

STEWART—Charles Frederick Stewart, Oct. 25, 1929, at his home, 1318 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill., husband of Martha King Stewart, father of Frederick King and Lois King Stewart, brother of Dr. Harry J. and George W. Stewart. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., Monday, at First Presbyterian church chapel, Evanston. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

STUEHLER—Hugo Stuehler, late of 1948 Eddy-st., Oct. 25, at age of 68 years, beloved husband of Martha, nee Minsdorf; fond father of Marguerite Molowan and Fred Stuehler, grandfather of four grandchildren. Member of Harmonie. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Eden cemetery.

TEENER—Malka Teener, beloved wife of Herman, mother of Laura Sister, Anna Stein, the late Bessie Hirsch, Mavis and Louis. Funeral Monday. Minnesota papers please copy.

TOWNSEND—Mary E. Townsend, nee Leary, beloved wife of William S. Townsend. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 305 S. Ashland-av., to St. Aloysius church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

TUTHILL—Anna K. Tuthill, Oct. 26, dearly beloved wife of Lillie and the late Mrs. Otto J. Pond. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2 p. m. from chapel, 1801 Jackson-blvd.; interment Forest Home.

VILLENEUVE—Arthur Villeneuve, beloved husband of Emelie, nee La Chine. Funeral from late residence, 5119 Palmer-av. Funeral notice later.

WALSH—Austin Walsh, son of the late James and Rose Walsh, nee Carney, brother of Thomas, John, Patrick, James, and the late Mary Walsh. Funeral Monday, Oct. 29, at 9 a. m., from 7333 S. Shore-st. to St. Carthage church; interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Radcliffe 0760.

WALTHER—George W. Walther, beloved son of the deceased William C. Walther and Kathryn Walther, nee Dillon, brother of Thomas, Edward and Raymond and Mrs. Edward Quigley and Mrs. William Lang, and the deceased Mary Dorsey. Funeral Monday from chapel at Madison and Western to Precious Blood church, where solemn mass will be celebrated at 9:30. Interment Mount Carmel.

WESTLUND—Frank G. Westlund, beloved husband of Emma C. Westlund, dear father of Mrs. M. T. Lundquist, Albert P., Emil E., Arthur F., and the late Victor S. Westlund. Funeral services Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st., to Oakwoods cemetery. Member North

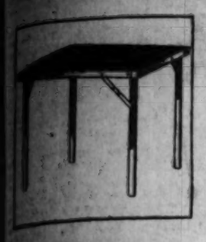
CLEAN-UP BARGAINS

From the 47th PAGEANT OF PROGRESS SALE

No Interest to Pay— No Carrying Charges

The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay (Radio Excepted)

YES, real CLEAN-UP BARGAINS of the small lots and single pieces left over from our PAGEANT OF PROGRESS—the Greatest Homefurnishing Sale in all Our 47 Years.
Mind you not "left-overs" in the ordinary sense—but brand new smart stylish pieces and suites at rock bottom "Clean-up" prices and on the most generous small monthly or weekly terms.



Red, Green or Brown Card Table

Sturdily built, rigid card table finished in red, green or brown walnut finish with 6-braid cloth, easily cleaned tops. Extra special.... **97c**

1 to a Customer

3-Piece Smartly Styled Jacquard Parlor Suite

Soft, thick and luxuriously comfortable, this living room suite will grace your home and reflect good taste and more than extraordinary service. Covered in genuine 3-tone Jacquard upholstering, velour trim . . . reversible spring filled cushions in Jacquard. Coil spring seat and back. A suite that will create most favorable comment from your friends by the warmth of its covering and the charm of its soft yielding buoyancy.
Full Size Davenport, Club Chair and Newest Fireside Chair. 3 Pieces, Special at **$148**

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged

Charming New Fireside Rocker

Full spring seat, luxuriously upholstered in colorful jacquard. Frame is of selected walnut finish with selected mahogany gum. At. **$13.45**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Walnut Top Occasional Table

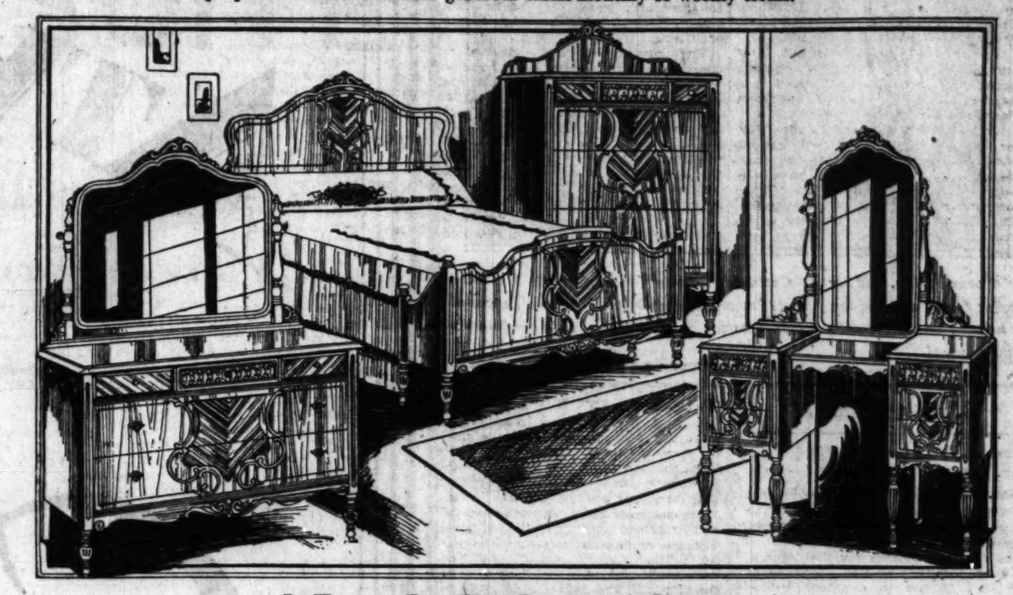
An occasional table that will lend a touch of distinction to your other furnishings. Genuine walnut top. Attractive gumwood base. **$16.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

A Lovely Dining Group That Radiates Cheer and Hospitality

Nothing quite so enhances the beauty of your home or the warmth of your hospitality as a tastefully selected harmonizing dining suite. This one will more than answer every requirement of the perfect host and hostess. Perfectly matched walnut veneers, complemented with genuine American gumwood; hand rubbed and polished. Neat carvings and turnings; splendid cabinet craftsmanship; comfortable slip seat genuine Jacquard chairs are some of its many attractions.
6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair. 7 Pieces, Now **$74.00**
Buffet to Match, $39.90

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged **$74**



A Lovely Bedroom Group Very Moderately Priced

Finely matched genuine walnut veneers, rich turnings, expert cabinet workmanship and fine styling combine to produce in this suite unusual charm. Yet the price is remarkably low, considering the fine woods, cabinet work and design. Genuine walnut veneer; American gumwood trim. Beautifully carved and beveled. Dustproof.
Price for full size Bed, Dresser and Chest..... **$119**

$5.00 Down. Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged
French Vanity Dresser, $42.00

Single Wardrobe

Takes up very little room; holds a complete apparel outfit. Satin walnut finish, American gumwood. With trouser hanger and clothes rod. Special **$13.00**

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly

Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater

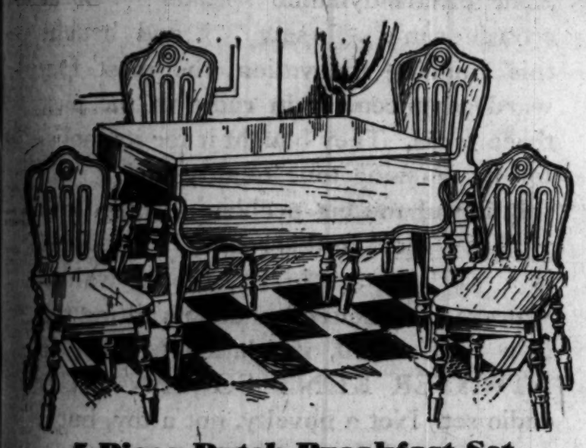
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Strong and sturdy — duplex grate, burns anything. Special at. **$29.95**

$3.00 Monthly

Garbage Burner and Kitchen Heater

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood—anything. Built like a range—all steel. Adjustable legs and two cooking lids **$18.45**

$2.00 Monthly



5-Piece Dutch Breakfast Set Colorful—Sturdy—Stylish

Each piece is made of selected gumwood finished in walnut and trimmed in green—a most gorgeous color scheme for beauty and service. Table has double dropleaf. Chairs have comfortable shaped seats. Sale price for table and four chairs, worth $30.00..... **$21.90**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

A Complete Dining Outfit for Thanksgiving

It Will Pay You to Anticipate Your Needs for Thanksgiving

An astounding, price-smashing offer—173 pieces—a complete service for 12 people—dishes, table cloth, napkins, silverware, all for $29.90. $1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly. Just think of it. 110 Piece Dinner Set, 50 Piece Silver Set; 13 Piece Set of Table Cloth and Napkins, each distinctive in design, each in perfect harmony with each other, dependable in quality, and the entire 173 piece outfit at $29.90. At least come and see this set.

173 Pieces

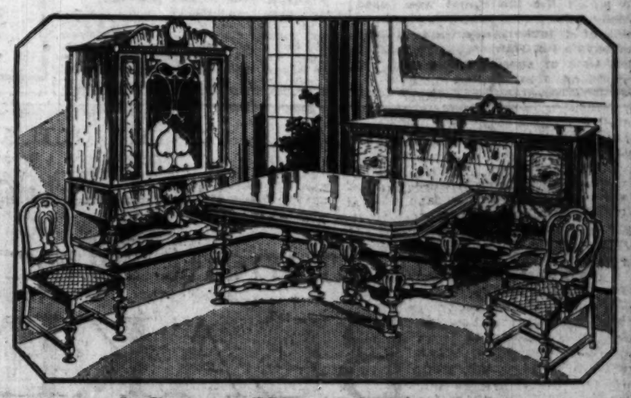
110 Piece Dinner Set
50 Piece Silver Set
13 Piece Table Cloth and Napkin Set

The 110 Piece Dinner Set is in rich, creamy, ivory color, semiporcelain, decorated with clusters of flowers, all in their natural, bright, everlasting colors. A complete service for 12 people. The dishes alone are worth the price of the entire 173 piece outfit.

The 50 Piece Silver Set is heavy silver plated and includes a service for 12 people.

The 13 Piece Linen Set consists of a table cloth, 90x54 ins. and twelve 15 inch square napkins with a design in actual colors to harmonize with the dishes...
Special, entire 173 Piece Outfit.. **$29.90**

$1.00 Down—3.00 Monthly



A Smart New Dining Suite of Finely Matched Woods

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood . . . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats. **6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces, especially priced at**..... **$119**

$5.00 Down, Convenient Payments Arranged
Buffet, $64 **China Cabinet, $55**

RUGS

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velet Rug

Unusual durability and wear is assured by the fine weave and fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed rugs, at..... **$29.95**

9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster

A gorgeous pattern reflecting the new colors and designs; good wearing Seamless Axminster rug.. **$35.80**

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet

Extra heavy quality, woven of dependable yarns guaranteed fast colors in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One . . . no seams with heavy **$44.75**

Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster

Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece . . . no seams . . . guaranteed fast new shade colorings. Special for 9x12 ft. size.... **$53.70**

9x12 Ft. Imperial Hartford Saxony—Fringed

All the warm colorings . . . the soft, thick wearing yarn of the most priceless imported rugs combined in these beautiful American Orientals. 9x12 ft. size..... **$145**

9x12 Ft. Gulistan—The Sheen of an Oriental

Unusual rich, silky sheen, fast colors, of thick, life wearing yarns . . . seamless . . . patterns in colorings of an Oriental. 9x12 size, ... **$150**

9x12 ft. Heavy "Feltex" Rug Special Price..... **$5.95**

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged

All Wool Comforter

In Rose, Blue or Orchid

Filled with scoured wool; soft, fluffy and warm, yet light in weight. Covered in close woven fine sateen. Extra size 72x84 ins. Rose, blue or orchid. Each **$8.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Part Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm, extra size, 72x84 inch double blanket—opens to 168 inches; plaid patterns; pure virgin wool and cotton; 4-inch sateen binding; assorted colors..... **$8.85**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Visit our Bedding Department. . . . See every new color and quality blankets and comforters.

All Porcelain Top Electrified Table

Use your wall socket—plug in all the breakfast making accessories (such as percolator, toaster, waffle iron or mixer) at once from the outlets on the side of the table. Comes in white, ivory or green trimmed to harmonize. With double drop leaf all porcelain top. **$16.20**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Coil Spring Double Day Bed

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne with roll edges. Steel car panel ends; enameled walnut finish throughout **$23.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Majestic

Installed Free
Free Service for 1 Year

Power Detection New 45 Tubes—Dynamic Speaker

Power detection and the new 45 tubes, plus 4 tuned stages of radio frequency enables Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillations at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super Dynamic speaker. Early English design cabinet of American walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian lace wood. Escutcheon plates and knobs finished in genuine silver.

Price Less Tubes

$10.00 Down **$137.50** Small Carrying Charges

Convenient Terms Arranged
Installed Free
Serviced for 1 Year Free

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

665-667 W. Madison St. Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charges

4128-4130 W. Madison St.
At 41st Avenue Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

FRENCH RADICAL LEADER AGREES TO FORM CABINET

Asks Briand to Continue as Foreign Chief.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Edouard Daladier, president of the radical Socialists, the largest party in the chamber of deputies, tonight set to work to form the first cabinet of his career.

At 3 p. m. today he drove to the Elysee palace and accepted President Doumergue's offer to preside over the destinies of a new government and immediately began consultations with a view to choosing members for his cabinet—the most radical one in France since the ill fated left cartel under Edouard Herriot broke up in 1925.

Asks Briand to Coöperate.

That Aristide Briand after all will not be robbed of a chance to finish his work of liquidation of the war debt with final acceptance of the Young plan and creation of the international bank for settlements seemed probable today when the first thing M. Daladier did was to call on the former premier and ask him to continue in the foreign ministry.

M. Briand was reported to be in no mood to accept a post with the very men who overthrew him last Tuesday, but it is believed that he might accept the ministry if the concessions he asked for vainly on Tuesday, just before his cabinet fell, are granted to him by the new government.

Early Evacuation of Rhine.

With a left government in power the doubts in Europe about France continuing its conciliatory policy with Germany are allayed, and it seems certain that the adoption of the Young plan and the early evacuation of the Rhine will now go forward as M. Briand had planned.

Three great western nations are now governed by combinations in which radicals predominate—Great Britain, with Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite; Germany, with Hermann Muller, Socialist, and France, with Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist. M. Daladier is only 45 years of age. He is the youngest man to take the premiership since the war.

Tax Abatement Given Dubiske and Company

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The internal revenue bureau today awarded $49,426 abatement for 1918 income and profit taxes to H. W. Dubiske & Co., Chicago. Overassessments on which the abatement was based chiefly represented previous disallowance of deductions claimed on the company's tax returns due to lack at that time of substantiating data for deductions.

Ex-Florida Governor on Trial

Former Gov. Sidney J. Catts of Florida (center) with his sons, Rozier (left) and Sidney Jr., at Tampa, where Catts is on trial, accused of helping finance $100,000 counterfeiting ring. Sidney Jr. is his father's chief counsel.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Denies Charge

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Former Gov. Sidney J. Catts denied from the witness stand today that he had any part in operations of a counterfeiting ring headed by Julian Diaz, former Tampa attorney.

As the last witness for the defense, Catts denied that he had inspected or accepted $15,000 in counterfeit bills which he had said Diaz had offered him in payment of a loan of $5,000 that he had made on Diaz' property. He had befriended Diaz, both politically and in a business way, he testified.

"I thought he was a gentleman and my friend," Catts said, adding that Diaz had betrayed him.

GIRL AIDS STORE ROBBER.

Accompanied, as usual, by a girl companion, the large bandit who has made a practice of robbing National Tea company stores in the last month, yesterday robbed a store at 1634 West Chicago avenue. He held up three women employes while the girl emptied the cash drawer of $48.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime [no matter the size of the rupture], and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

"The **Spermatic Shield-Complex** in combination with the **Retainer-Simplex** [Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending]—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other procedure and producing results in other ways obtainable. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures [following operations] specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations."

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m.

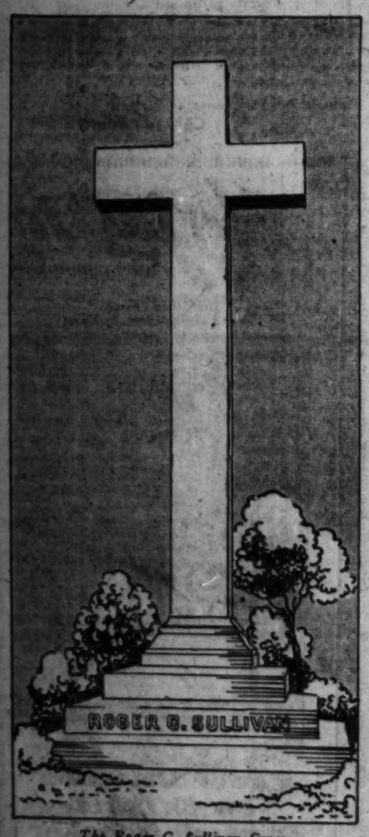
Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. [Cor. Randolph]

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. . . . . THE OLD AND RELIABLE

The Country's Most Prominent Men Choose

*BLAKE MEMORIALS



The Roger C. Sullivan Cross Mt. Carmel Cemetery

Men prominently successful in industry and commerce — in literature and finance — men who have the faculty of calculating value and looking into the years ahead, select Blake Memorials as they choose other important investments—for their continuous satisfaction and dependability.

Artists and architects, whose daily life is woven with the creation of beautiful things, become keenly critical of all designed objects. That many of the most prominent, desiring to surround themselves and their families with beauty through all time, choose Blake Memorials, is another indication of the artistic merit of these distinctive granite tributes.

THESE DISTINGUISHED FAMILIES HAVE CHOSEN BLAKE MEMORIALS:

MARSHALL FIELD Marshall Field & Co.	JAMES A. PATTEN Chicago Board of Trade
POTTER PALMER Capitalist	EDWIN DENBY Secretary of the Navy
JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY President U. S. Steel Corp.	BENJAMIN MARSHALL Noted Architect
MICHAEL CUDAHY Cudahy Packing Co.	JOHN GRIFFITHS Builder
EDWARD CUDAHY Cudahy Packing Co.	G. F. SWIFT Swift & Co.
JOHN CUDAHY Cudahy Packing Co.	L. F. SWIFT Swift & Co.
MICHAEL ROSENBERG Rosenberg Iron & Metal Co.	ROGER C. SULLIVAN Illinois Democratic Leader
NELSON MORRIS Morris & Co.	JAMES B. FORGAN President First National Bank
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY American Poet	CHARLES H. MARKHAM President Illinois Central R. R.
WILLIAM G. GRUNOW Grigsby-Grunow Corp.	CARTER H. HARRISON Mayor of Chicago

* THERE IS ONLY ONE CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. DO NOT BE MISLED BY IMITATORS.

The Old and Reliable

Chas. G. Blake Co.

120 S. LA SALLE ST.

Phone Central 5573

Oakwoods Display, 1000 E. 67th St. Tel. Fairfax 8878. Open Sundays.

C. G. B. CO.

Mt. Hope Display, 115th St. at Fairfield Ave. 4 Blocks West of Western. Open Sundays.

EXCELLENCE AND QUALITY.—VERY LOWEST PRICES

$2 A WEEK

. . . Buys the Hit of the Chicago and New York Radio Shows!

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

in the

Golden Voiced Table

. . . equipped with the famous Atwater Kent electro-dynamic speaker! Great crowds came . . . saw . . . and bought this amazing innovation, the most forward advancement in radio in the past three years. They bought it for its looks, for its amazing tone quality and for its solution of the big problem, "where can we put a radio in this room?" The table is a work of art in finest burl walnut veneers and enclosed under its tilting top is a full sized, regulation Model 55 ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID radio set. Not a novelty, not a toy, but a practical two-purpose set that serves perfectly as an occasional table and as a radio. All wiring is concealed within the table legs. It comes to you complete with RCA or Cunningham tubes, installed free and all ready to operate for

Complete with R. C. A. or Cunningham Tubes

Free Installation

Nothing Else to Buy

$179

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

Loop Store Open Monday Night

All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night

Shop at the Nearest Hartman Store!

1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
3210 Lawrence Ave.
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
2550-58 W. North Ave.
8 Hartman Bargain Outlet Stores

The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold
432 S. Wabash Ave., 6853 S. Halsted St.
2241-2249 W. Madison St.
209 E. 16th St., *Chicago Heights*
249-251 E. State St., *Hammond, Ind.*

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Everything for the Home . . . Builders of Homes

HARTMAN'S

14-Floor Loop Store . . Wabash & Adams . . "L" Entrance

There Is a Hartman Store Near You!

6160 S. Halsted St.
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road
W. 26th St., at Hamlin
717-23 Broadway, *Gary, Indiana*
11232 Michigan Ave., *Roseland*
157-159 E. 154th St., *Harvey*
1647-49 Halsted St., *Chicago Heights*
88 W. State St., *Hammond, Indiana*
11 S. Genesee, *Waukegan*

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE DEALERS

Oak Park, Waukegan, Gary, Hammond, Chicago Heights, Aurora, Elgin, and 23 Other Hartman Stores Throughout America

TUNE IN ON STATION *WMAQ*

Thursday Evenings 9:30 to 10 o'Clock

Try your skill at solving the Spiegel unfinished mystery plays and win the $200 in prizes given away every week. Ask your neighborhood Spiegel store manager for details.

$5 DEPOSIT!

CHOICE OF ANY SUITE ... $89

Visit Our Display at the

ANNUAL FURNITURE EXPOSITION AND STYLE SHOW

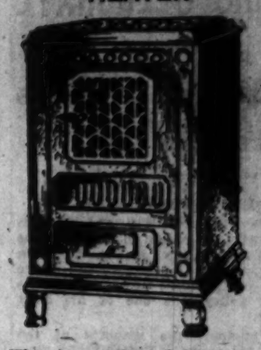
being held at the

CHICAGO STADIUM, 1800 W. MADISON ST.

Until October 27

A sensational style bargain! These smart Suites . . . living room, dining room, and bedroom suites to select from. Never before such beauty, quality, workmanship at such a price. The terms are $5 down . . . the monthly payments . . . as you like them! This special sale and terms offer only MONDAY and TUESDAY.

CIRCULATING HEATER

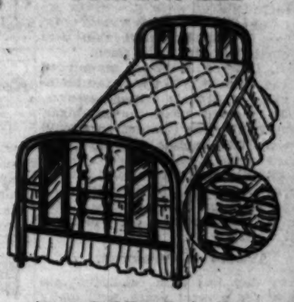


This heater has the heating capacity of two ordinary stoves . . . it heats the entire house, not just the room it stands in.

$29.95

$1 Deposit

COIL DAY BED



$32.50 Coil Day Bed. Famous Rome quality finished in brown enamel and opens to a full size bed with 28-lb. roll edge pad.

$19.95

$1 Deposit

BLANKET AND COMFORTER

The set consists of a genuine sateen comforter and a blanket to match of fine mixed wool—size 72x84 inch.

$12.95

$1 Deposit

SLIPPER CHAIRS

Colorful and low . . . just as snug and restful as it can be. Made in Rose Moire Damask. Spring filled seat.

$16.95

$1 Deposit

Build Your Living Room Around This 2-Pc. Kroehler Mohair Suite

$89

The IDEAL NUCLEUS for an interesting living room group because it is the type of suite that adapts itself to almost any decorative scheme. Big, cushiony KROEHLER MADE overstuffed sofa and chair. The upholstering is a gorgeous Shevron Mohair . . . a GENUINE CHASE VELMO . . . bearing the CHASE VELMO LABEL! Reversible spring filled cushions. Never before has a suite of this quality . . . this style . . . this beauty . . . sold for less than $150. You'll have to see it . . . rest in it . . . to appreciate how wonderful a buy it really is at this price.

$5 Deposit

Let This Exceptional Suite Help You Dress Up Your Dining Room

$89

You can have this latest model Dining Set for the small deposit of $5. A four-leg pedestal base table with a matched walnut veneer (on gumwood) top—5 chairs and a host's chair with paneled backs that are decorated with maple overlays and seats covered in brown and rose jacquard velour. Seven beautiful pieces that will lend themselves with equal grace to either the darker sumptuous treatment of bygone periods or the lighter simplicity of the modern mode.

Buffet Extra, $39.75

$5 Deposit

Make the Most Personal Room in Your Home the Most Beautiful

$89

Your Bedroom is the one room in your home that is really yours. It should reflect your tastes. And this delightful suite will make your task an easy one. The three pieces—either the dresser or the vanity, the chest and the bed can be arranged in any number of graceful groupings. Walnut veneer over gumwood with mahogany overlay decorations have been used in the construction. Dustproof throughout.

$5 Deposit

RUG SALE

An Exquisite Display of Luxurious Floor Coverings

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets

An exceptional value. Face yarns are all wool, dyed before weaving. This insures the permanency of the beautiful colorings . . . and keeps them "like new"..... $25.85

$1 Deposit

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets

Bought months ago . . . for this sale . . . to offer you a supreme value in Velvet Rugs. Heavy quality, well made, heavily fringed . . . built for wear . . . yet deep piled, soft and luxurious—a guarantee of service and beauty for years to come..... $32.85

$1 Deposit

Spiegel's Loop Store Open Monday Night Until 9 o'Clock

Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday Night Until 10 o'Clock

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

JUNIOR MODELS

A lightweight cleaner with a General Electric Motor that doesn't need oiling. Ideal for the small apartment.

$24.50

$1 Deposit

FURNITURE, GIFTS, BEDS, BEDDING, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DISHES, RUGS, CONGOLEUMS, ETC., DRAPES, GAS RANGES, HEATERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS.

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE
Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe

47TH ST. STORE
47th St. and South Park Way

WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove at 63rd St.

ALBANY PARK
Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie

SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE

SPIEGEL'S

MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS and MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

NORTHWEST
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 19th

WEST TOWN
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTH TOWN
48th and Ashland

TODAY IS NAVY DAY; ALL YANKEE TARS CELEBRATE

5,000 Attend Ceremonies at Great Lakes.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Today is navy day and Chicago joins with the nation in observing the 154th anniversary of the American navy and the 71st anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, whose naval policy was one of his chief prides.

Throughout the seaports of the world the crews of United States warships will celebrate navy day tomorrew because the day happened to fall on a Sunday this year. Great Lakes naval station on the north shore observed navy day yesterday with a program of drills, boxing bouts, a football game, a review of the sailors at the station, and a sham battle.

5,000 Attend Celebration.

Approximately 5,000 people visited the station during the day. Congressman Carl R. Lindblom was the guest of Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, commandant of Great Lakes station, and he accompanied the latter when the battalions of gobs passed in review. Capt. D. W. Bagley and Commander Ernest J. Bankenship also participated in the celebration.

Capt. Edward A. Evers announced that the U. S. S. Wilmette, the training ship of Illinois naval reserves, will be moored near the Michigan avenue link bridge tomorrow and will be open to the public for inspection. Chicago clubs, hotels, and office buildings will display the Stars and Stripes tomorrow. Prizes will be given by George Getz to Chicago school children for best essays on American naval events.

Tribute to Roosevelt.

Navy day has been celebrated nationally for several years, principally as a tribute to the birthday of Roosevelt because of his part in building up American naval defenses. President Hoover has arranged for one of his secretaries to place a wreath tomorrow on the tomb of the former President at Oyster Bay, L. I.

Half a million tags will be distributed to Chicagoans on Monday and they will bear the inscriptions of Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship!" John Paul Jones' "We have just begun to fight," and Dewey's "Fire when you are ready, Gridley."

PAY ROOSEVELT HONORS, HOOVER EXHORTS NATION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—President Hoover today issued a statement calling upon American citizens to make Theodore Roosevelt's birthday tomorow "an occasion of general and public appreciation of his life."

The former President's birthday will be observed as a part of the "Navy day" services to be held in various parts of the country.

"The birthday of Theodore Roosevelt annually brings a reminder of the driving power of stalwart character and vigorous ideals," Mr. Hoover said. "These were embodied in his person, and they gave force and substance to the distinctive charm with which he projected his virile personality upon our national life. His contributions to our history are many, not the least being his labors in upbuilding the navy, which has chosen his birthday as the occasion for yearly commemoration of its services to the country.

"Americans should make the anniversary of this great American's birth an occasion of general and public appreciation of his life."

ALL OF NAVY'S DIRIGIBLES TAKE AIR TOMORROW

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—All the navy's dirigibles have been ordered out for cruises over the cities of the Atlantic seaboard on Monday in observation of navy day.

The Los Angeles, largest naval airship now in service, is to fly down the coast to Norfolk and then pass over Richmond, Ashland, Fredericksburg, Va., Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and New York.

The tiny ZMC-2, built entirely of metal, is to fly over the capital for the first time on a cruise which will take it over Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and other points.

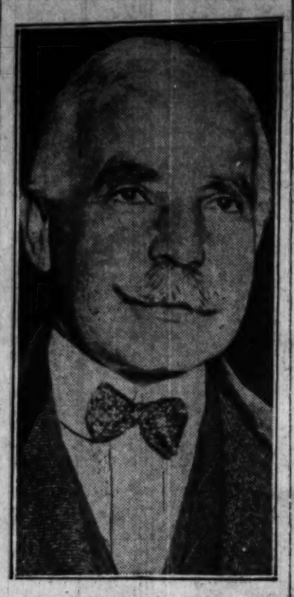
Two nonrigid airships have been assigned to flights over New England territory.

At Washington ten aviators have received permission to perform a simultaneous parachute jump from a large transport plane during the course of ceremonies at the navy yard. Cruisers, destroyers and other ships have been ordered to every principal port for public inspection.

GRANITE CITY HONORS FOUNDER.

Granite City, Ill., Oct. 26.—[U. P.]—A bronze tablet was unveiled by Granite City citizens Friday in tribute to the late George W. Niedringhaus, the city's founder. Persons in all walks of life attended the ceremonies.

G. O. P. TREASURER



Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, who has accepted the treasurership of the Republican senatorial campaign committee. His selection is seen as the beginning of a hard fight to keep the Republicans in control of the senate.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Red Army Wipes Out Large Force of White Russians

KHABAROVSK, Siberia, Russia, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Tass News agency today reported that three White Russian guard detachments which had crossed the soviet frontier from Manchuria were annihilated by Red army forces.

Marine Coal Co.'s

Answer to the Coal Merchants' Association

POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN

$6.75 Per Ton

IN TEN TON LOADS
5 TO 9 TONS 30c
PER TON EXTRA

10,000-Ton Cargo of Fresh Mined COAL at the Above Price While It Lasts

Deliveries only within 8 miles of the downtown loop.

Pocahontas Egg	$11.25
Pocahontas Screenings	6.25
West Virginia Egg	7.25
West Virginia Nut	6.45
W. Virginia Mine Run	6.45
W. Virginia Screenings	5.35

The Marine Coal Co. is owned by West Virginia mine operators to distribute their coal direct to the consumer, giving quality coal with the benefit of the rail and lake differential in the freight rate.

Storage capacity, 80,000 tons.
Daily delivery capacity, 3,000 tons.
4 silos, holding 500 tons each, for dry coal.
3 steam cranes for quick loading.
15 Mack trucks for prompt service.

Efficient building managers take advantage of our savings. Among our valued customers are: Marshall Field & Co., Baird & Warner, Draper & Kramer, Willoughby & Co., and more than 2,000 homeowners.

Marine Coal Co.

75 E. Wacker Drive
Ph. State 9523

Nursing Mothers

EVEN breast-fed babies should have cod-liver oil. Taking it yourself is not enough. Baby needs it as well. The *pleasant* way for both you and your baby to take it is Scott's Emulsion. Agreeably flavored. Easy to swallow. Easy to digest. Instructions on every bottle. Try it!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
For Mother and Child

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-88

STIMSON, AIDS BUSY STUDYING NAVY SITUATION

General Board Members Are Interviewed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, with other members of the American delegation who will attend the five power naval reduction conference in London next January, have begun an extensive study of the present naval situation, it was disclosed at the state department today.

Col. Stimson said that for the last week he has been interviewing members of the navy general board and other high naval officers familiar with this country's naval needs, as well as its present equipment. Senators David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] and Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], the two senators who have been chosen to accompany Mr. Stimson, have been in conference at the state department this last week.

Unusual significance is attached to the conversations now going on between Secretary Stimson and members of the navy general board, as they foreshadow changes in some aspects of this country's general naval policy. The ability of the admirals to sell their ideas of how many ships this country must have for security needs is also expected to have a bearing on the attitude taken by the American delegation when the total tonnage in cruisers is allocated at the London conference.

The United States desires that the cruiser tonnages of 339,000 for Great Britain and 315,000 for the United States should be reduced from 15,000 to 30,000 tons. This country is insistent that its tonnage be made up of twenty-one 8 inch gun cruisers and fifteen 6 inch gun cruisers if England is to have 339,000 tons. New efforts on the part of the British government to persuade the United States to agree to cut down its projected 8 inch gun cruiser tonnage to eighteen ships are expected when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald arrives at London next week.

President Hoover and his state and navy department advisors have offered to change American naval policy to the extent of agreeing to substitute 6 inch gun cruisers for two of the 8 inch gun cruisers on the present naval building program. Up to this year formal American naval policy has called for construction of only 8 inch gun cruisers. The latest American counter proposal in the cruiser negotiations with Great Britain provided that this country should build five of smaller gun types.

No new statement of American naval policy has been laid down since former President Coolidge delivered his Armistice day speech almost a year ago.

President Hoover discussed naval matters with Col. Stimson and Joseph P. Cotton, under secretary of state, this morning. Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to the court of St. James, will spend a week at the White House before he returns to London early in November.

WANTS TO SEE BRITISH AND U.S. EQUAL ON SEA, CHURCHILL DECLARES

New York, Oct. 25. — Winston Churchill, who was British chancellor of the exchequer in the Baldwin cabinet, tonight declared it was his "great desire that Britain and the United States should be for all time equal on the seas."

"I hope they also will be strong powers," Mr. Churchill said, "because we do not want all the good people disarmed and all the evil people heavily equipped. We would like to see our friends well armed, of course."

Mr. Churchill told of Great Britain's desire to reach an agreement on naval limitation and asked for understanding of the position in which Great Britain is placed by reason of her far flung empire.

WESTINGHOUSE CO. STARTS NEW RETIRING PLAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Employés of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company who retire at the age of 65 years or older will be guaranteed substantial incomes under a new and scientific annuity payment plan, Frank A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse company, announced tonight in an address at the annual banquet of the Westinghouse Veterans' association.

Under the plan, an employé not only receives from the company an earned reward for length of service, but has an opportunity to buy additional retirement income for himself at a favorable rate.

At the expiration of every year of service, the employé will receive an annuity certificate entitling him to a number of units of income after retirement. Every retirement unit will yield one dollar a month, beginning at retirement age and lasting for life. The number of units the employé receives annually will depend on his pay.

Two Steamers Collide in Fog Off Canadian Coast

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26.—[U. P.]—The steamers Princess Marguerite and Princess Louise collided today in a fog off Kellett bluff, between here and Victoria. Both vessels were damaged, but proceeded to their destinations.

Optical Depts.
TWO STORES ONLY
Corner Ground Floor
State & Monroe
State & Madison

Liggetts
Buck & Rayner
STATE AND MONROE
STATE AND MADISON

Special Optical Sale
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Ten Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge

There is No Charge for Eye Examination

Optical Repairing at Cut Prices
BIFOCAL LENSES
Two vision in one—the kind you can use near and far with, $2.00 per Pair Extra

Many Styles of Frames to Select from. As Low as $1.50

SPECIAL for MONDAY and TUESDAY
Reading, Distance or Sewing Lenses—Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry—Including Eye Examination
$2.45 Per Pair

OPTICAL DEPT. HOURS: Daily, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS ONLY AT
STATE and MONROE—STATE and MADISON

Our Limited Stocks Going Fast!

$150 to $500 Savings

Open Evenings and Sunday

on BRAND NEW Fully Equipped

HUDSON-ESSEX

Super-Sixes

Open Evenings and Sunday

Down Payment as low as $215

Your Present Car may be entire first payment—
Easy terms on balance.

	Sale Price	Saving		Sale Price	Saving
Essex Coach	$690	$153	Hudson Coach	$1015	$225
Essex St'd Sedan	750	153	Hudson Coupe	1095	245
Essex Coupe	675	158	Hudson Town Sedan	1245	275
Essex Town Sedan	795	180	Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan	1750	395
Essex Conv'ble Coupe	810	180	Hudson Spt. Phaeton	1845	500

Prices Quoted Are Chicago Delivered Prices
Other Models Available at Corresponding Savings

Our Limited Stocks Going Fast in this big bargain Clearance Sale. All cars are brand new—the same cars that set the year's standard for value. Now with this added saving you get the greatest buying opportunity the industry ever offered.

Come early to get the model of your choice.

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE CALUMET 6900

Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd.
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. : : : Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road : : : : North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway
West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. : : : Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.
Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH

Belmont Park Motor Sales, 3623 N. Cicero Av.
Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Damen Av. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp., 3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western
A. W. Person, Highland Park and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Portage Pk. Hudson Co., 4101 Milwaukee Av.

WEST

Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co., 3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co., 51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill. and 535 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales, 8827 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales, 2387-13 W. Chicago Ave.
Paragon Motor Car Co., 5901 W. Division St.
Jas. Singer Motor Sales, 1428 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST (Continued)

Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales, 4701 Washington Blvd. and 6291 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5028 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH

Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales, 8912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales, 3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales, 7428 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)

Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales, 5200 Lake Park Ave.
Heyse Motor Sales, 5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Av.
Jack Perlman Motor Sales, 6727 S. Western Ave.
S. & R. Motor Sales, 8031 So. Halsted St.
E. L. Shaver Co., 619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales, 708 W. 63rd St. and 7023 S. Halsted St.

Trade In Your Old Furniture for New! Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

$2.98

ATTRACTIVE chair with comfortable, padded seat in jacquard velour—for dining room, study or bedroom! Outstanding value! Limit, 2 to a customer. No phone orders, please.

$3.50

WHITE enameled kitchen table with 24x40-inch PORCELAIN TOP! Every kitchen needs this convenience! Handy drawer for cutlery. No phone orders, please.

$7.49

$1 Cash—$1 Monthly!

WHITE enameled cabinet base, kitchenette size, with 22x27-inch full PORCELAIN TOP! Roomy cupboard with sliding wire rack. No phone or mail orders.

$4.88

"SIMMONS" all-steel bed, finished in sanitary walnut enamel! Rigid, indestructible and easy to clean. All standard sizes. No phone orders, please.

$3.98

THIS smoker is nice enough for any room in the house! Beautiful walnut finish. Has a humidor compartment and 4-piece tray set. A remarkable value at this price!

$2.98

IMAGINE buying a 3-sectional mirror for only $2.98! Large size, 14x46½ inches. Beautiful gold and polychrome frame. No phone or mail orders, please.

$10.00

$1 Cash—$1 Monthly!

REGULAR $16.75 phone set for only $10.00! Has a set-back cabinet and drawer for books. Walnut finish. Bench slides under the table.

$5.00

REVOLVING book table with shapely top of SOLID WALNUT! Graceful Duncan Phyfe design. Greatly reduced as a feature of the Harvest Sale!

$15.88

$1 Cash—$1.50 Monthly!

BEAUTIFUL occasional table for your living room or hallway—greatly underpriced! Has a richly figured walnut veneer top.

FISH'S HARVEST SALE

THE greatest event in our 71 years of value-giving. Never, as long as we can remember, has a furniture sale offered so many values of high standard as this bargain event. Read—shop and compare! Reap a golden harvest by taking advantage of these phenomenal savings! Anticipate your future needs! Goods held for later delivery, if desired.

OUR supreme achievement in VALUE-GIVING! Go to any of Fish's seven large stores for these marvelous saving opportunities. On every floor you will find beautiful new merchandise at prices that defy comparison. Only a few of the hundreds of bargains are shown here. If you have no account, open one now!

Established 1858 . . . Seventy-One Years of Fair Dealing

3-Piece Suite of Rich Charm and Fine Quality

$139.50

Pay Only $10.00 Cash!

A REMARKABLE opportunity to save! You must see the richly grained walnut . . . the soft, mellow-toned finish . . . to appreciate its beauty! Dustproof, polished white oak drawer interiors with center guides. Reinforced and mortised joints. Beautiful Venetian plate mirrors. 3 pieces—bed, chest and your choice of de luxe 50-inch dresser or new style Hollywood vanity with full depth mirror.

"Kroehler" Davenport Bed 2-Piece Suite—a Bargain!

An extra bed hidden in your living room sofa, with a regular bed frame to sleep on! Upholstered in beautiful, enduring jacquard velour. Spring-filled loose cushions attractively covered. Serpentine curved fronts. Two pieces, worth $149.50—at **$125**

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers It!

Save on This Beautiful 2-Piece Suite with Serpentine Fronts

$5.00 Cash **$98.50** *$139.75 Value*

ANOTHER example of the tremendous values obtainable in Fish's Annual Harvest Sale! Beautiful 2-piece suite, correctly styled for comfort, and covered in durable jacquard velour. Tapestry covered reversible cushions. Elaborately hand-carved frame with the favored serpentine curved fronts. At a saving of more than $40.00!

5-Piece Dinette Set in Walnut Finish

$38.47

$1.00 Cash—$3.00 Monthly!

REGULAR $49.75 value! Selected woods in beautiful walnut finish, with artistic overlays and moldings. Extension table (with 2 extra leaves) and 4 comfortably upholstered chairs.

Attractive 48-Inch Buffet to Match, Special at $22.50

At Fish's . . . Only $10 Down Delivers a New 1930 All-Electric

MAJESTIC RADIO

Only $10.00 Cash **$137.50** Less Tubes *Liberal Terms to Suit*

With Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker

JUST ten dollars—the price of a good evening's entertainment for two—brings you a new Majestic with ALL the entertainment on the air, every evening, for you and your family and friends to enjoy! Majestic's newest development—power detection—removes the last stumbling block from the path of perfect radio reception. It makes musical tone a like-like actuality—humless, noiseproof and undistorted. You'll admire the Early English cabinet of figured walnut, trimmed with imported Australian lacewood. Metal parts finished in genuine silver. Buy your Majestic with confidence and safety at Fish's!

$36.47

Only $3.00 Monthly!

CIRCULATOR heater in grained walnut porcelain! Very economical—keeps several rooms warm. Cast iron unit. A bargain!

$16.98

Sensational Value!

NICKEL trimmed kitchen heater and garbage burner! Will burn anything! 2-hole top. Also used as laundry stove. Very low priced!

$59.75

Only $5.00 Cash!

COMBINATION gas range and kitchen heater in gray and white porcelain! Worth $76.00! Burns all refuse and is a perfect baker.

$39.95

Only $3.00 Cash!

CABINET gas range in gleaming porcelain enamel! Choice of green and white or gray and ivory. Reinforced construction. Bargain!

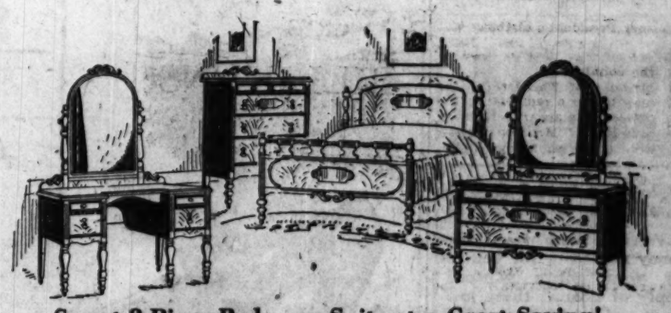
Free Motor Delivery Within Fifty Miles of Chicago

Rare Comfort and Beauty in a 2-Piece Mohair Suite

$149.75

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers It!

YOU'LL have to come in and see this value for yourself—the only way to appreciate its beauty and quality. Sink into the buoyant, spring-filled cushions and you'll realize how comfortable it is. Hand-carved woodwork; strictly custom made. Shapely serpentine fronts and smart button-tufted bottom band. Tailored by hand in lustrous, fine quality mohair, with reversible cushions in beautifully figured moquette. Guaranteed ABSOLUTELY MOTHPROOF. $195.00 value! Choice of either chair at this exceptionally low price.



Smart 3-Piece Bedroom Suite at a Great Saving!

THE most value-wise shoppers will be amazed to find such a handsome bedroom suite priced so low! 3 pieces—bed, chest and your choice of the dresser or vanity, expertly constructed of selected gumwood in beautiful walnut finish. A real Harvest Sale opportunity, at **$49.85**

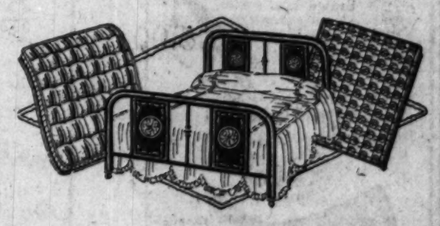
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home!

New Beauty for the Dining Room—7 Pieces

$127.50 Value **$89.75** *$10.00 Cash*

IT'S values like this that will make Fish's Harvest Sale the most talked-of furniture event in Chicago! A stylish, up-to-the-minute suite in genuine walnut veneers over selected gumwood, hand-rubbed and polished. Chairs are attractively upholstered and comfortable. 7 pieces—table, 6 side chairs, and a host chair, for only $89.75!

66-Inch Buffet to Match, Very Special at $57.60



Bed, Coil Spring and Soft Mattress

$24.65

$1.00 Cash—$2.25 Monthly.

REGULAR $40.00 bed outfit—greatly reduced. Walnut-finish bed with decorated panels, completes with "Simmons" rust-proof enameled COIL SPRING and genuine "Simmons" soft cotton mattress. All sizes.

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets or 9x12 Plush Axminster Rugs

$1.00 Cash **$29.50** *$2.75 Monthly*

NEW arrivals from the largest rug mills in the country, at a saving no thrifty homemaker can afford to overlook! Room size Axminsters and Velvets in original designs that will bring a world of charm into your home. Sell regularly as high as $45.00!

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.—Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave. — *Near 20th St.*

1901-1911 State St. — *Near 20th St.*

822-824 W. 63d St. — *N. E. Corner Green*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-3038 Lincoln Ave. — *Between Southport and Barry*

2656-2658 W. North Ave. — *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*

654-656 W. North Ave. — *N. E. Corner Orchard*

Loop Store Open Monday Evening, Outlying Stores Tuesday, Until 10 o'Clock

Beautiful Coxwell Chair and Ottoman to Match—Special!

$26.98

$1.00 Cash—$2.50 Monthly

FULL spring construction! Covered in beautifully figured Jacquard tapestry. Spring-filled loose cushion seat. Greatest bargain in Chicago!

BOOZE RAIDER'S MURDER TRIAL ABOUT TO BEGIN

Dry Officer Accused of Killing Two Farmers.

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Trial of Jeff D. Harris, prohibition posseman, charged with the murder of Oscar Lowery and James Harris in a raid on their farm home nine miles south of here on July 4, will be started in the District court of Lincoln county at Chandler on Monday.

Harris is charged jointly with W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition agent, with the murder of James Harris, but federal authorities have taken over the prosecution of Thomason because he carried a federal commission. The federal court ruled Harris would be tried in the state court because he was not a commissioned officer at the time of the shooting, though he had been deputized by Thomason to accompany him on the raid.

Venue Change Granted.

Trial for Harris was set in a recent term of court in Pottawatomie county, but a change of venue was granted on application of defense attorneys. The petition for change of venue charged public sentiment in this county was so intense against Harris it would be impossible for him to obtain a fair trial.

The murder charges grew out of the fatal shooting of the two farmers when prohibition officers were searching their place for liquor. At the preliminary hearing of Thomason and Harris it was admitted they did not have a search warrant, had no information liquor was on the farm, and found none.

Planned Another Raid.

According to their testimony they started to make a raid on another farm about ten miles away on July 4 when they saw a trail leading through the woods across the road from the Harris farm. While Thomason was inspecting the trail Jeff Harris started to look over the place where Lowery and James Harris lived.

In a dying statement James Harris said he thought the officer was a bandit when he came into the yard. He declared the officer did not serve a warrant on him or even tell him who he was or what he was doing. The farmer said he started in the house to get his shotgun to make the man leave, when the officer ran into the house behind him and fired two shots.

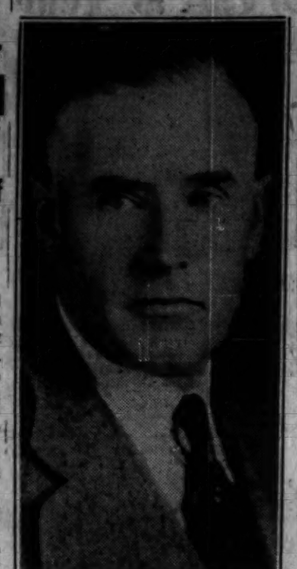
The farmer got his gun and retreated to the yard, where he returned the fire of the officer, he said, several of the shots skimming the side of Jeff Harris' neck. Lowery, who had been sitting on the porch, started to run around the house and the officer shot him, according to the statement. James Harris ran down a trail leading to a ravine about 200 yards back of the house after he had fired the shotgun. The farmer said Thomason came from across the road at the first shots, and with Jeff Harris followed him to the ravine.

Tells of Shooting Threat.

"My wife called to me and said the men were officers," James Harris said in his dying statement. "I laid my gun down and started back to meet them. As I walked up I told them I would not have shot at them for anything in the world if I had known they were officers. The one who had done the shooting at the house said, 'I think I'll take another shot at you anyway, you ——'"

Witnesses testified at the hearing that three or four shots were fired in the ravine and that Thomason and Jeff Harris were seen dragging James Harris out of the ravine a short time later, with a bullet wound through his body. He died about twelve hours later.

HEADS MILK MEN



Dr. F. D. Walmsley, president of the Borden Farm Products company of Illinois, who was elected president of International Association of Milk Dealers in Toronto yesterday.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

MILK BOYCOTT FAILS TO CLOSE ILLINOIS DAIRY

University Heads Explain Stand to Producers.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Although several milk producers failed to deliver milk to the University of Illinois dairy this morning, the dairy delivered 900 quarts to its customers in Urbana and Champaign as usual today.

University authorities, in a letter to producers who have been furnishing them with milk in the past, assert they have legal advice to the effect that the school cannot lawfully enter the Champaign County Milk Producers association.

It is understood that the university has a number of applications from non members of the association who are willing to furnish milk, tivities and sells the surplus to prevent waste.

The university letter to the milk producers states:

"You probably know that officers of the Champaign County Milk producers association have undertaken to induce the University of Illinois to become a member of the association. The university has legal advice to the effect that it cannot lawfully become a member of such an organization. Therefore, the university has declined to join. Aside from the legal objection, the proposed agreement would, in the opinion of our expert officers, interfere in a measure with the research and teaching activities of the university."

"In consequence of our refusal to become a member of this association and thereby become a party to a combination to fix prices and to assist in coercing milk producers to become members, the association has made an attempt to prevent us from securing our ordinary supply. It should be borne in mind that the university has no direct commercial interest in the purchase or delivery of milk. Its whole interest is that of research and teaching and the milk supply which it receives is entirely devoted to purposes connected therewith.

"Several of our patrons failed to deliver us their usual milk supply on Friday morning and we are not sure whether they intend to resume their deliveries. We will wait until Tuesday, Oct. 29, in order to give them an opportunity in inform us on this point."

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER
In The New Blackhawk
English Grill

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Real Quality Furniture!	WAS	NOW
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7-Piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suites	$200.00	$ 89.50
7-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suites	$275.00	$149.00
10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$1475.00	$595.00

BEDROOM SUITES

These Values Are Supreme!	WAS	NOW
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites	$139.00	$ 49.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$200.00	$ 89.75
3-Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suites	$450.00	$175.00
7-Piece Walnut Twin Bedroom Suites	$975.00	$495.00

Miscellaneous Bargains

Thousands of Them!	WAS	NOW
Upholstered Occasional Chairs	$ 27.50	$ 9.75
Walnut Secretary Desks	$ 62.50	$ 27.50
Frieze Coxwell Chairs with Ottoman	$125.00	$ 39.50
Walnut Davenport Extension Tables	$ 59.00	$ 19.75
Walnut China Cabinets	$ 69.50	$ 29.75
Walnut Buffets	$ 89.00	$ 37.50
Walnut Dining Room Chairs, upholstered seats	$ 7.50	$ 3.75
Walnut Dressers	$ 69.50	$ 23.50
Walnut Vanities	$ 98.00	$ 27.50
5-Piece Extension Breakfast Suites	$ 59.00	$ 24.75

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Pocahontas Lump	$11.50 per Ton
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From Virginia

Range	$14.25 per Ton
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In patent, black kid and golden brown kid.
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The Smart Style Shoes Active Women Demand!

Shown in the Chicago loop exclusively at The Fair—in a comprehensive variety of styles, augmenting our already tremendous assortment.

All Sizes — All Widths — All Leathers

From $5 to $6 *Pair*

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At last—as the result of extensive university research—a shoe has been perfected that gives perfect poise and balance—thus assuring more grace and charm, as well as a maximum of comfort at all times. Billikens are certain to appeal to you—buy a pair or two at The Fair tomorrow!

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Hear the "Billiken Troopers" Dance and Variety program—with the "Billiken Three," one of the greatest harmony trios on the air.

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Thousands of up to the minute garments to choose from. Sizes to fit all—from the slenderest to the extreme stout.

FALL'S COUNSEL WILL STRIVE TO UPSET VERDICT

Justice's Charge to Jury Basis for Battle.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Still in a defiant mood over the ex-cabinet's conviction of bribery, attorneys for Albert B. Fall today announced plans for a battle to upset the verdict of the jury which yesterday held the former secretary of the interior guilty of accepting $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny before leasing the Elk hills naval oil reserve to a Doheny company.

Fall's attorneys on Monday will file a motion for an arrest of judgment and on Friday will argue before Justice William Hitz in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia the motion for a new trial which was filed yesterday.

The fight for reversal will be based on Justice Hitz's charge to the jury, described by Fall's chief counsel, Frank J. Hogan, as "improper, erroneous, and prejudicial" in numerous specific instances.

Jury's Province "Invaded."

Justice Hitz, according to Hogan, went beyond his province in his instructions and "invaded the province of the jury."

"When Justice Hitz told the jurors they could accompany their verdict with a recommendation of mercy it amounted to an unwarranted and improper invitation to the jury to consider," Mr. Hogan declared today. He added that Justice Hitz also erred when he permitted the government to put the Mammoth oil lease, involving the Teapot Dome, into evidence.

"Will the admission of the Sinclair documents to Fall be a basis of the motion to have the verdict reversed?" Mr. Hogan was asked.

"It certainly will," he replied.

Three Stand for Conviction.

It was disclosed today that three members of the jury who stood for conviction throughout the balloting were Thomas E. Norris, a bank teller, its foreman; Harvey I. Taylor, an interior decorator, and Barney O. Weitz, a coal dealer. The juror who held out for acquittal for more than twenty-six hours was Thomas C. Adkins, a railroad engineer.

Pending disposal of the motions today and Friday Mr. Fall will remain here with his wife and daughters. At his hotel, where he is under care of physicians, it was said that his condition is fairly good.

Government attorneys now are turning their attention to the forthcoming trial of Doheny on an indictment which charges him with giving the bribe to Fall. The present intention of the government is to ask that the case be set early next year, probably for the second Monday in January.

DOHENY HERE

E. L. DOHENY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, had nothing whatever to say about anything yesterday when, accompanied by Mrs. Doheny, he passed through Chicago on his way to Los Angeles. Laughing and using his black overcoat as a shield, he hid his head every time a camera clicked.

Questions concerning his reactions to the conviction of Albert B. Fall in Washington on a charge of accepting a $100,000 bribe in connection with his own gift of that sum to Fall while the latter was secretary of the interior, met with the firm but patient response that he would not discuss it. Neither would he discuss his own forthcoming trial.

"Yes, you newspaper boys have got it about right," he said smiling, when one reporter described what his reaction must have been when he leaped to his feet, at Fall's conviction, shouting, "It's that d——d court . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. Doheny arrived on the Capitol limited of the Baltimore and Ohio at 9 a. m. and left on the Santa Fé's Chief at noon.

GAS OVERCOMES GIRL IN HOME.

Escaping gas from a defective water heater in the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, 2858 South Homan avenue, overcame her daughter, Libbie, 15 years old, yesterday. She was revived.

His "Personal Still" Seized by Dry Agents

A small ten gallon still was seized by prohibition agents yesterday at the home of Morris Cohen, 1517 South Trumbull avenue. Though Cohen said the still was for his own use, the agents confiscated it when they found 150 gallons of whisky mash, thirteen gallons of alcohol, and a jug of wine in the house.

Woman Found Guilty of Killing Girl of 17

Columbus, Kas., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Brotherton, charged with having shot and killed Miss Bonnie Davis, 17, at Baxter Springs, Kas., June 11, because of attentions paid by the girl to Mrs. Brotherton's 14 year old son, today was convicted of second degree murder. The penalty is a minimum term of 10 years in prison.

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DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University, says: ". . . I find it a most admirable and convenient book of reference. . . . The size and form of the volumes are such as to make them convenient both for shelves and for use at the desk. I congratulate you cordially upon this new and revised edition of one of our most significant books of reference."

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, professor of English literature at Yale, and editor of his department in Scribner's Magazine, says: "The NEW INTERNATIONAL is . . . excellently adapted for its purpose and I take great pleasure in recommending it. . . ."

REV. S. PARKES CADMAN is in a position to judge all encyclopædias. "I have examined your NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA. . . . I therefore commend it to professional men and women. Especially to preachers and teachers of all churches and schools."

These great men appreciate The NEW INTERNATIONAL and commend it. DR. STEPHEN S. WISE writes: "I like The NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA, it is good, dependable, and therefore valuable. Encyclopædias are not luxuries, but necessities, and an encyclopædia which is not only made in America, but conceived in the spirit of our own country, has a value of its own which one cannot hope to find in any other encyclopædia. I wish The NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA well, because it serves us well."

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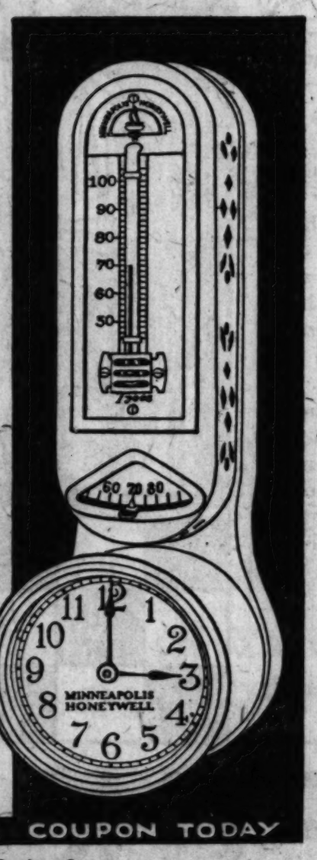

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PETERSON CAN'T RECALL MUCH OF DOUBLE KILLING

But Tells Jury He Also Tried to Kill Self.

Neillsville, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The trial of Paul Peterson of Waukegan, charged with the murder of his sister and brother-in-law, was continued over the week-end this afternoon and the jury locked up to await the commencment of arguments Monday. All testimony was in before court adjourned and it was indicated that counsel would be ready to address the jury as resumption of the sessions Monday morning. Peterson is charged with having shot to death his sister, and her husband Ernest Riggs, at their Greenwood home, on Aug. 29.

The testimony today was marked by the presence on the stand of Peterson himself. After describing the marital troubled that had led his wife Frances to leave him, he told of the tragedy at the home of the slain couple.

When He Came to Riggs Home.

Peterson testified that when he came to the Riggs house that evening he did not know that Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, who had been living at his home in Waukegan, and whom he blamed largely for his troubles with his wife, were there. When he found that they were there he said he started to leave without entering, but Riggs insisted that he come in. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of the slain couple.

Peterson said he could recall little that happened except that he became angry during an argument in which the Joneses figured and the next thing he remembered his sister was lying dead on the floor and Riggs was wounded. He then was seized with a desire to take his own life, he said, and asked Wendell Riggs, 15 year old son of the dead couple for his gun which had been wrested away from him. The boy had hidden the pistol, he said, and his purpose was defeated.

Took Some Rat Poison.

Peterson then said after driving away in his car he stopped at a farmer's barn and took some rat poison he found there, but that the poison had little effect. He testified that the Joneses had lived at his home as man and wife previous to their marriage. He said he had objected to their presence there in that situation and that the ill feeling between them and himself had been started then.

Under cross-examination Riggs Peterson said that when he began shooting he intended to fire in the air to frighten Riggs and his wife as well as the Joneses into helping him to become reconciled with his wife and that he did not remember what happened next.

Zona Gale Breese Will Talk to University Women on Nov. 2

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—One of the most interesting events scheduled on the November calendar for the month's activities of the Milwaukee branch of the American Association of University Women, which is certain to attract a large audience, will be the talk given by Zona Gale Breese at the College club Nov. 2.

The Milwaukee-Downer group will act as hostesses and will present Mrs. Breese. Preceding the speaker's address a 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting will be held.

* *

On Friday, Nov. 1, the Wisconsin Society of Applied Arts has invited the art section of the College club to a tea to be given at the Milwaukee Art institute. This will mark the opening day of the Christmas card exhibit being sponsored by the art section, of which Miss Greta Best is chairman.

Miss Amelia C. Ford will conduct a class on current events Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m. This class is held the first Thursday of each month. Miss Louise Humphrey is chairman.

On Friday morning, Nov. 8, Miss Mary K. Reeley of Madison will talk on "Outstanding Autumn Books." A luncheon will follow the talk. Mrs. Perry Stearns is chairman of the day.

Mrs. Alfred C. Bell and Mrs. Louis Larsen will be in charge of a "get acquainted party" on Nov. 8 at 8 p. m. Various progressive games will be played.

* *

The drama section will have a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 12, followed by a discussion and laboratory presentation of a current play. Miss Alberta Johnson, lately with the Grand Opera company of Chicago, will talk on "Costuming and Production End of Opera."

Dr. Helen Zillmer will speak on "The Emotional Life of a Child in Relation to Nutrition" when the child study group meets Wednesday morning, Nov. 13. A luncheon will follow.

The state convention will be held in Madison on Nov. 15 and 16.

* *

The book section will have a dinner Thursday evening, Nov. 21, followed by reviews of various books given by Mrs. Perry Williams, Mrs. Werner Lutz, Mrs. A. W. Mellowes, Miss Aleida J. Pieters, and Miss Clara Werner.

Friday, Nov. 22, the public welfare section will have a luncheon meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 27, the child study group will meet in the morning "Vassar Nursery School Technique" will be presented and discussed.

Every Tuesday morning during the month of November the slim figure class will meet. The French classes will gather Tuesday morning.

MRS. ZONA GALE BREESE.
[Herbert Photo.]

HARRY L. BUTLER NAMED REGENT OF WISCONSIN U.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Harry L. Butler, Madison attorney, was named a member of the university board of regents by Gov. Walter J. Kohler today to succeed the late M. B. Olbrich.

"I have appointed with a great deal of pleasure Mr. Harry L. Butler as regent of the University of Wisconsin for the term ending Feb. 1, 1931, to succeed the late lamented Michael Olbrich," Gov. Kohler said.

"Mr. Butler is one of the ablest men and best known lawyers in Wisconsin. Speaking from knowledge gained through my association with him as a fellow regent when we served on the board together, I can attest with confidence the high quality of service which he rendered to this great institution.

"All friends of the University of Wisconsin will feel a deep satisfaction in knowing that the institution is to have the benefit of his services."

U. S. GRAND JURY MEETS NOV. 5.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The federal grand jury will receive more than 160 cases when it sits here, Nov. 5, Harold E. Hanson, deputy district attorney, said. Most of them involve violation of the federal dry laws, auto theft laws, counterfeiting, and postal laws.

BLAME TOLL OF TUBERCULOSIS ON LATE DIAGNOSIS

Delay in the diagnosis of active cases of tuberculosis keeps the mortality rate from that disease in Chicago distressingly high, it is emphasized in the current bulletin of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, just issued. Of a total of 3,773 new cases of tuberculosis revealed by health examinations in the M. T. S. dispensaries, Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, secretary of the board of directors, points out, 58 per cent were already in the advanced stages.

Urges Periodic Examination.

Periodic health examinations are of the utmost value in determining the development of the disease at the stage when it is both preventable and curable, Dr. Goldberg emphasizes. It can and will be cured, he asserts, in every case in which diagnosis is made sufficently early. Danger signs are coughing, loss of weight, loss of appetite, night sweats, spitting of blood and similar symptoms.

Due to their methods of living and of recreation, girls between the ages of 16 and 24 are the heaviest sufferers from the disease, which is on the increase among them, the bulletin states.

General Trend Is Lower.

"While the general trend of tuberculosis mortality and morbidity is lower in the white race," Dr. Goldberg comments, "statistical studies evidence that tuberculosis in the female age group between 16 and 24 show a definite increase. In 1925, we had 479 cases in our dispensaries among girls of that group; in 1926, we had 493; in 1927, 581; and in 1928 it reached 635—an increase of 35 per cent.

"Dancing, dieting and dress fads may be said to constitute a triad of factors which explains the increased susceptibility of young girls to tuberculosis. Especially in this group, then, early diagnosis and proper care and supervision are of the greatest necessity. It will also protect others by preventing the spread of the bacilli."

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Robert J. Moody, real estate broker at 432 Belmont avenue, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court. He listed liabilities at $101,480 and assets of $19,480.

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Finished in bird's-eye maple and Oriental walnut. Equipped with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Acoustic Equalizers. Balanced to use TWO 245 power tubes, push-pull.

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1930 RADIOS

A TIMELY SALE

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7. Fully Guaranteed 7 A. C. Tubes.
8. Guaranteed by Boston Store and the Maker.

You Will Readily Recognize the Name as One of the Foremost in Radio

***the* Set**
New 1930 chassis of rugged construction, fully shielded, using the new 245 Power Tube.

***the* Cabinet**
The Newest Lowboy type, constructed of beautiful American Walnut, with contrasting overlays.

***the* Speaker**
Fully Synchronized and capable of reproducing all the beautiful overtones and shadings. This is only made possible by the new 245 Power Tube.

***the* Tubes**
The 7 A. C. Tubes are absolutely guaranteed by the Boston Store and the maker. Consisting of one 280, one 245, two 227 and three 226 Tubes.

RADIO SECTION
SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD
BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE
CALL
MONroe 3700

Those Ever-Present Checkers

Fair weather or foul—there's always a Checker handy—
Rolling by, on the alert for your hail—
Or waiting to serve when you call Monroe 3700.
You Chicagoans who have noticed Checker growth during the last decade (and who has not?) know that we have done much to solve the transportation problem of the world's third largest city.
Every Checker Cab is manned by a trained, skillful, polite business man. He has much more interest in your welfare, comfort, satisfaction, than any paid employee can possibly have. And he earnestly solicits *your* business.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY
The World's Largest Cooperative Cab Company

GENSLER-LEE 100% PERFECT BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS ONLY

"Corsage"
$124.50
18k Solid White Gold
3 Blue-White Diamonds
Nothing Down
$3.00 a WEEK

YOU WILL adore this charming new modernistic ring! And your friends will admire it! Latest design, bringing out the popular new square prongs and lines. Carved *by hand* from 18k Solid White Gold, delicately pierced and engraved. Set with a magnificent center Diamond, enhanced by two smaller Diamonds on the sides. All three Diamonds are of the famous Gensler-Lee 100% Perfect BLUE-WHITE quality! Fully guaranteed *in writing* to be perfect in cut and proportion, free from carbon or other imperfections, and of fine BLUE-WHITE color. Sold with a "FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE"—exchange it for a larger Diamond at any time—*full price* allowed. Special value at $124.50, on low terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $3.00 a week. Same price cash or credit. No interest or extras! See this beautiful new ring at our store or mail coupon TODAY for FREE INSPECTION. You take no risk. Sent prepaid no matter where you live.

30 Years of Service, 10 Stores in America

GENSLER-LEE
9th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid. See it in your own home!

GENSLER-LEE, 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO
Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $124.50 Corsage Diamond Ring for my free inspection. If satisfactory, I will send $3.00 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.
Your Name (in full).....
Address.....
City or P. O......
Business or Occupation.....

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

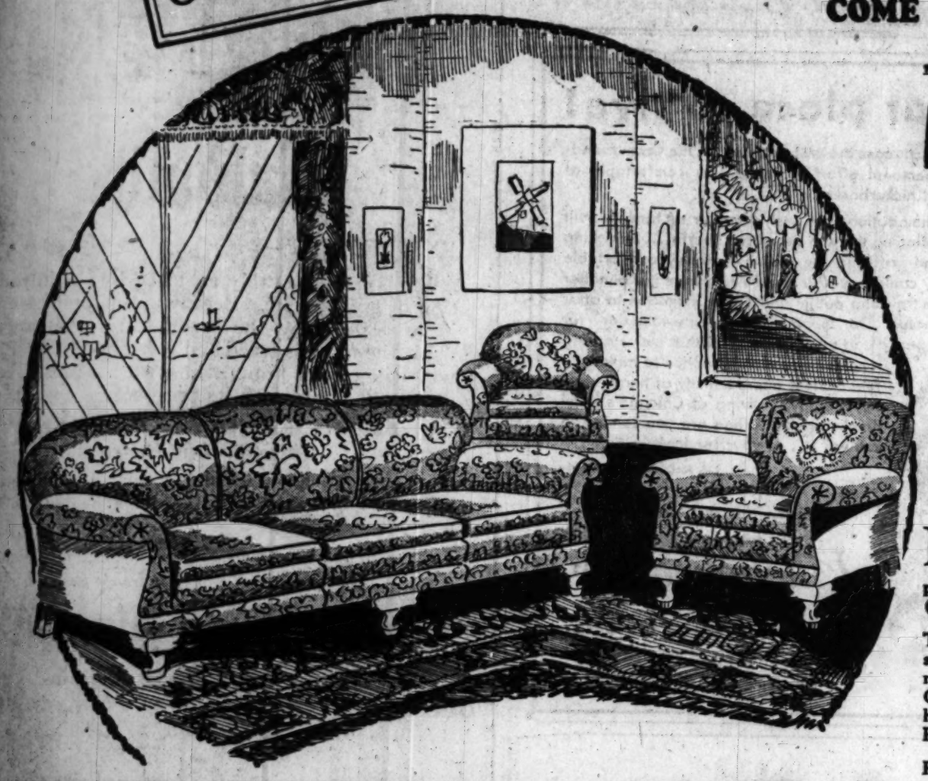
Gigantic Warehouse Clearance

Greatest Sale in Our History

OPEN SUNDAY
(TODAY 12 TO 6 P.M.)

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6 P.M.

THOSE WHO FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO BE HERE TODAY CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE MONDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. COME — BRING YOUR FRIENDS



NO MONEY DOWN

LONG, EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Must Move Our Warehouse

IN ORDER to give those of you who find it impossible to shop during the week an opportunity to shop in comfort—we again prove our leadership and will be open Sunday (today) from 12 to 6 P. M.

The sale of all sales. Not just an ordinary selling but one which will make history. We must clear our warehouse regardless of cost. Our loss is your gain. Bargains for every home, whether it is one piece of Furniture, a Radio or an entire household.

Remember—this is your opportunity to SAVE —Act quickly, nothing reserved. Come if you want to save money on Guaranteed Quality —Furniture, Rugs or Radios. Shop Early.

$20 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO or PHONOGRAPH

REGARDLESS OF STYLE OR CONDITION

WAS ~~$169~~

GENUINE ELECTRIC **Lincoln**

Chicago's Greatest Radio Value

$69

Less Tubes

NO MONEY DOWN

LONG, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON RADIO AND TUBES

Liberal allowance on your old radio, regardless of style or condition. This offer is limited. Buy on terms of NO MONEY DOWN. Small carrying charge.

Beautiful two-tone cabinet with built-in speaker, 8-tube chassis (including rectifying tube).

Small Carrying Charge

GREATER SENSITIVITY

FINER SELECTIVITY

MORE NATURAL TONE

MORE POSITIVE CONTROL

GREATER VOLUME

MORE VOLTAGE MEANS BETTER RECEPTION MORE POWER

Compare with any set at any price—Then you'll buy

This 3-Pc. Suite of Jacquard Velour $67.50

Outstanding style at a special saving. It is covered with rich looking 4-tone Jacquard Velour that is pleasing and will wear well. Backs are covered with denim. Suite consists of Sofa, button-back Chair and Club Chair at this low price. Extra value! 3 Pieces

Dining Suite 7 Pieces

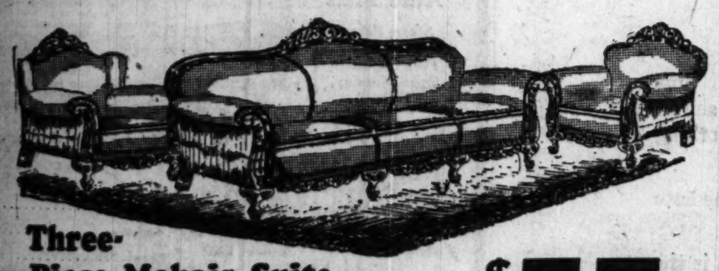
This suite is carefully built and attractively finished, consisting of walnut veneered extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair of gumwood walnut finished. 7 Pieces

$56

GUARANTEED QUALITY FURNITURE

Big Saving on This Bedroom Suite $68

Extraordinary value at this price. Very distinctive, refined design with an amazing amount of quality and style. Full size Bed, Chest, Dresser or French Vanity finished in choice walnut veneers, over selected gumwood neatly carved and excellently constructed. 3 Pieces



Three-Piece Mohair Suite $57

Here is a wonderful value. Sofa, Chair and Wing Chair covered all over (except Sofa back) in 100% Genuine Mohair. Each piece has exquisite carved frame. Solid and sturdily made. 3 Pieces

Superb Bedroom Group $98

The grace and beauty of line of this suite will appeal. Built of skillfully matched walnut veneer over selected gumwood, surmounted with raised design, beveled mirrors would make it hard to duplicate this newest bedroom set at anywhere near this price. 3 Pieces

4 Screen-Grid Tubes Automatic Indexing

Lincoln 9

THE MASTERPIECE OF RADIO

$139

Less Tubes

VACUUM VOLUME CONTROL

NO HUM

AUTOMATIC TONE REGULATOR

POWER DETECTION

ALL DYNAMIC

Celebrated musicians compare its beautiful tone to that of a rare old Stradivarius violin—so human, so lifelike. See and Hear It Today.

OPEN SUNDAY (TODAY) FROM 12 NOON TO 6 P. M. — COME — BRING YOUR FRIENDS

GUARANTEED QUALITY FURNITURE AND RUGS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE On Your Old LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM or BEDROOM SUITE

SEE OUR 4 ROOM OUTFIT $198

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

Humboldt "L" at Western — **2412 West North Ave.** — Just West of Western

Garfield Park "L" to Kedzie — **3138 W. Roosevelt Rd.** — Just East of Kedzie Ave.

Any "L" to Adams — **229 South Wabash Ave.** — Just North of Jackson

Englewood "L" to Halsted — **6614 South Halsted St.** — Just North of Marquette Rd.

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RECORDS OF I. C. SHOW PROFIT IN ELECTRIFICATION

Refute Argument Which Won Legislature.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Samuel M. Cady, general solicitor of the North Western railroad, was one of the energetic speakers against electrification before the last legislature. The clinching point in his chief argument on May 8 was:

"For all 40 railroads entering Chicago it would mean $50,000,000 interest annually, and yet electrification would not bring any new business to pay that increased expense."

That convinced the legislators. It confirmed the judgment of the management in elevating Mr. Cady to general solicitor July 1, 1925.

Facts Controvert Argument.

But, regardless of Mr. Cady's successful representation, the fact is that electrification has brought the Illinois Central a large amount of "new business." Since its suburban service was electrified, the number of commuters has jumped approximately 50 per cent, which is about six times as fast as the population of the city has increased in the same period.

Charles H. Markham, chairman of the Illinois Central directorate, was able to foresee that growth in business and predicted it before the Arché club Feb. 18, 1926.

Andrew T. Tice, president of the Reading railroad, told his directorate that certain electrification would "increase service 25 per cent" in requesting $20,000,000 for electric installation. That was less than a month ago, and it is certain that President Tice would not have urged the spending of money for added capacity unless he expected to utilize that capacity.

Atterbury Supports Project.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, in justifying a proposed expenditure of perhaps $100,000,000 for electrification, predicted that he could speed up freight service 20 to 30 per cent; and undoubtedly he expects to get more freight to haul because of the increased speed. The Atterbury view was expressed before Mr. Cady convinced the Illinois lawmakers that it is all wrong.

The other part of Mr. Cady's declaration, which intimates that electrification is just a dead expense, is completely refuted by the Illinois Central experience.

The I. C. this year will carry about 36,000,000 suburban passengers for less cost than it transported 24,740,000 in 1926. In this cost has been figured all expense of operation and maintenance up to taxes. In 1926 it cost an aggregate of $3,316,000 to carry 24,740,000 passengers. The same expense this year, for nine months actual and three months estimated, will not exceed $3,250,000, and is expected to be closer to $3,190,000. This despite the fact that no wages have been reduced.

High Speed Is Factor.

The 1926 expense accounted for the operation of only 378 trains daily, while the number this year will be 490. At the same time the saving in time to commuters has been from 18 to 28 per cent, because of increased speed of the trains. While saving in expense and increasing revenues, the I. C. has added to the comfort of travel in the elimination of smoke, soot and cinders, and a material reduction in the amount of noise.

But forget public needs, convenience and desires and look at the I. C. electrification from the dollar viewpoint of the railroad investor.

The electric service was inaugurated in July, 1926. Before that year the suburban service showed an annual loss on a comparison between operating expenses and gross income. Every full year since electrification, there has been a margin above the cost of the service.

In 1927 this margin of profit was $638,000, in 1928 it was $1,071,000 and in the first nine months of this year it is $1,138,000, and for the entire year it is expected to be $1,510,000. Compare these figures on the right side of the ledger with the three years previous to electrification. In 1925 the income was $2,804,000 and the expense of the service was $3,247,000, leaving a deficit of $639,000. In 1924, the expense exceeded the income by $959,000; and in 1923 the deficit was $941,000.

The stockholders this year are $2,149,000 better off than they were in 1925, $2,469,000 better than in 1924 and $2,451,000 better than in 1923, so far as the suburban service is concerned.

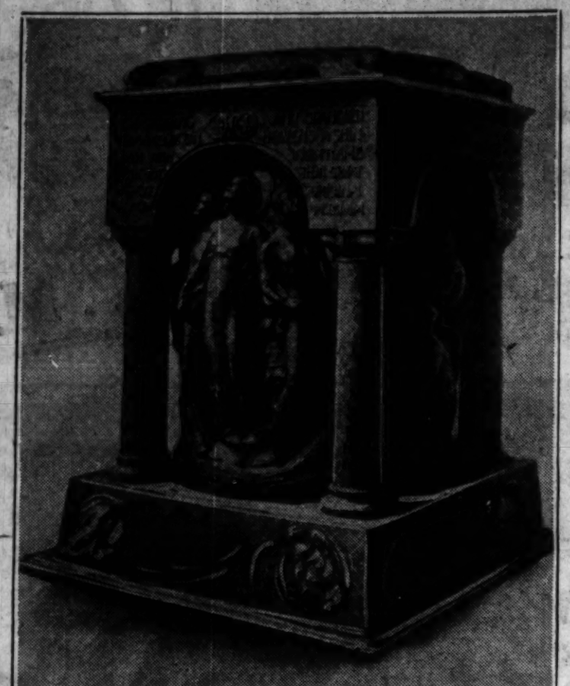
At the same time they are accommodating more passengers. These stockholders in 1923 took $941,000 out of the road's earnings on freight and through passenger traffic to pay for the deficit in the cost of hauling 22,566,000 suburbanites. This year they will get a profit of probably $1,510,000 for hauling 36,000,000 riders on commutation tickets. Instead of a gross revenue as in 1923 of $2,611,000 this year is expected to garner in $5,092,000; and with gross operating costs actually less this year than in 1923, it is apparent that the profit will be comparatively large.

Figures Are Authentic.

The figures quoted of the I. C. are those reported to the interstate commerce commission and may therefore be relied upon.

The I. C. reckons its investment in its electrified suburban service at about $30,000,000. The expected $1,510,000 profit this year is five per cent of that amount.

Unveil Monument on Kimball Estate



One view of bronze and stone monument executed by Miss Isabel Moore Kimball to illustrate Addison's hymn "Creation," which was unveiled yesterday on Lake Forest estate of her brother, Curtis N. Kimball.

Illustrates Hymn

A monument of bronze and Bedford stone, inspired by and intended to illustrate Addison's hymn, "Creation," was unveiled yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Highland Park estate of Curtis N. Kimball, president of a piano and pipe organ manufacturing company. The sculpture, executed by Miss Isabel Moore Kimball of New York, a sister of Mr. Kimball, was unveiled by her. The Rev. Frank Fitt, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, presided and Lorado Taft delivered a brief talk on American art. Several hundred friends of the Kimballs attended the ceremonies.

USE BLOOD TESTS IN BLACK, WHITE MIXUP OF BABIES

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 26.—[U. P.]—The wisdom of Solomon gave way today to blood chemistry as two mothers, a black woman with a white child and a white woman with an extremely dark child, sought to determine whether their children had been switched in the maternity ward of a hospital.

Senora Caridad Peres was the first to complain. She told Judge Saladrigas that her husband was threatening to divorce her because her child was growing darker every day and was developing kinky hair.

On the same day her child was born, Bernandina Vega, Negro, became a mother in the same hospital. Senora Perez insists that nurse put the two babies side by side and in returning them to their mothers got the children mixed.

Return of Vote Fraud Case Woman Requested

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Gov. Emmerson today issued a requisition on the governor of New York for the return of Mrs. Leon Coine, wanted at Chicago for election fraud. The woman was sentenced to jail for one year by the county judge of Cook county.

Flyer Put on Probation in Manslaughter Case

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Frank Wrede, 29 years old, of Detroit, pleaded guilty in Circuit court here today to a charge of involuntary manslaughter growing out of an airplane accident in which Joseph Kel, 25 years old, also of Detroit, was killed. Wrede a student pilot, was flying the plane, which fell 2,000 feet Oct. 13 while stunting. He was placed on probation for two years.

JUDGE SUED AS BANKRUPTCY CONSPIRATOR

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Suit was filed today in the Brooklyn Supreme court against Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan, candidate to succeed himself; Charles F. Murphy, Republican leader of the Tenth assembly district, and eight others, charging that they were agents of a conspiracy to loot the Ames Furniture company of Brooklyn through a receivership.

Louis R. Gans, former president and majority stockholder of the firm, charged that he lost personally more than $100,000 through dissipation of the company's funds by the receiver. He asks $300,000, alleging conspiracy.

Justice Callaghan issued a statement declaring that his only connection with the matter was in his judicial capacity. He granted the receivership.

ROOSEVELT SAYS FATHER LED 1ST U. S. BOY SCOUTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 26.—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, after being made honorary chairman of the Porto Rico council of Boy Scouts today, told the scouts that his father, whose birthday they were commemorating, was the first scoutmaster in the United States.

"With father as scoutmaster and my brothers and cousins as members, I believe we had at Oyster Bay the first scout troop in the United States, probably ten years before the organization became definitely organized in America," Gov. Roosevelt said.

"He wanted to be doing something. So do we scouts, and we are not going to be long faced about it, but smile and have a good time while we are doing it."

CORDAY
FINE PARISIAN PERFUMES
DELICATE, MYSTIC, APART

AT ALL GOOD SHOPS
Orchidée Bleue
"BLUE ORCHID"
ALSO TOUJOURS MOI · FEMME DU JOUR
CORDAY FACE POWDERS · CORDAY LIPSTICKS
IMPORTED BY LIONEL, 20-22 W. 57 ST., N.Y.C.
CORDAY-PARIS
15 RUE DE LA PAIX

A great place to live!

As you step in you'll sense the Will-to-Serve . . . the warm friendliness . . . the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Our finer accommodations are just a matter of having built larger rooms, designing them to be more cheerful . . . furnishing them smartly, and installing the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. *Our lower rates* were just a matter of fairness to the traveling public and a determination to offer a bigger hotel value. Our location was "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker. When are you coming to see us? . . . At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

Write for illustrated literature

Hotel Knickerbocker
CHICAGO
One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels
163 E. WALTON PLACE...
Adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

"CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO"

Baldwin

ENRICHMENT—

A life is immeasurably enriched by the introduction of good music. Beauty and happiness enter in to drive away the sordid cares that appear, while the mind is freed and refreshed. The Baldwin will enrich your soul with its music, as it does your home with its presence.

Baldwin Is the Official Piano of the Chicago Civic Opera

Obtainable in many sizes and models. Baldwin grands are priced from $1,450. Other Baldwin built grands priced from $495.

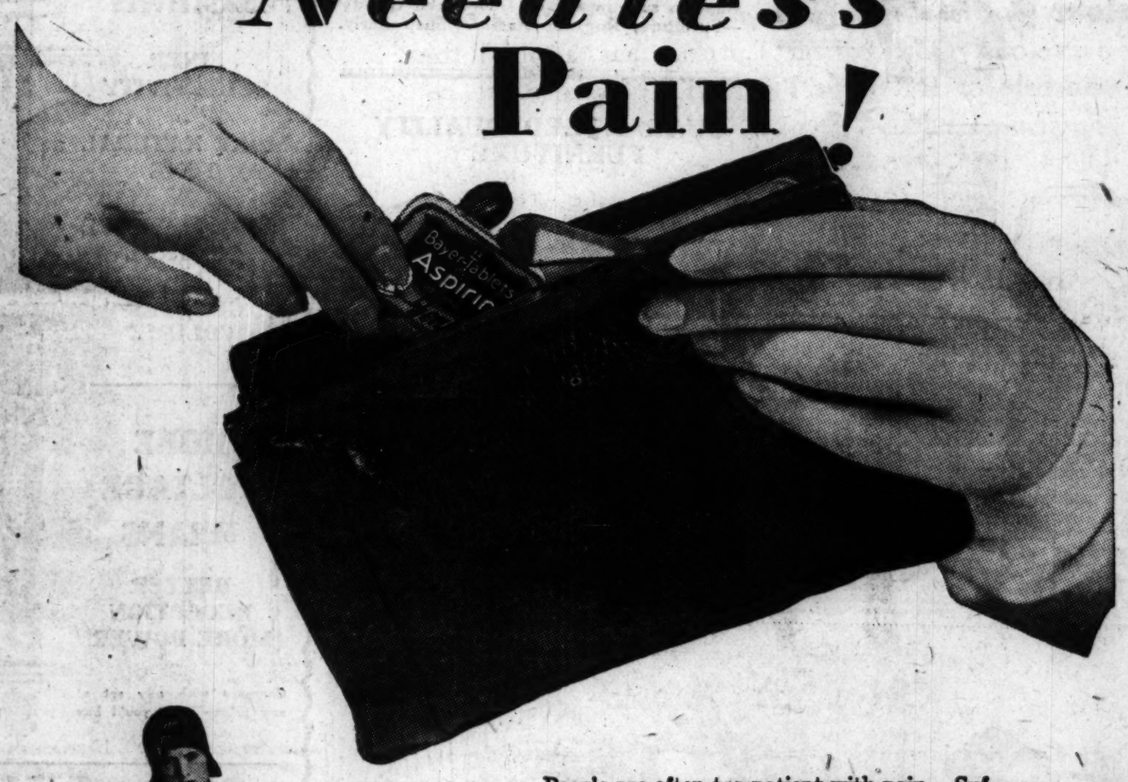
Convenient Terms

A liberal allowance for your present piano.

The Baldwin Piano Co.
323 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS WABASH 6900

Tune in "At the Baldwin" program every Sunday evening 6:30 Central Standard Time through KYW.

Needless Pain!



People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there isn't any need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless as these tablets? They can't hurt you; can't form any "habit."

There are many uses of Bayer Aspirin that everyone should know. Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You may take genuine Bayer Aspirin as often as there is any need. You can always count on its quick comfort. But if the pain is of frequent recurrence you should see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

America's Great Music House

Announcing
Immediate Delivery

DIRECT D.C. CURRENT
COLONIAL RADIO

Exclusive at Lyon & Healy. For music lovers who live in the area bounded by North Avenue, Halsted Street, 39th Street and the Lake. Loop store only.

WABASH AVE. at JACKSON BLVD.

A. C. Colonial Radio on sale at any of our eight stores, open evenings.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Rd. 870 E. 63rd St. 2410 Devon Ave.
4710 Lincoln Ave. 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
IN OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.
IN EVANSTON: 615 Davis St.

We Build and Remod
$100,000 Protection
For every GARAGE or PORCH we will build for you or on any REMODELING job you contract us to do
You Need Only $5 Cash

FRAME GARAGES
$185 12x18
First-Class Job Done

BRICK GARAGES
$598 COMPLETE
Ready to Drive In

Honest and faithful service starts with your inception and continues to completion. We are very large operators and employ expert workmen and can give real service. Call us at once.

PORCH ENCLOSURES
$85 AND UP

Basements
Concrete Foundations and Attic Flats
Store Fronts

Increase the value of your property by enclosing your front and rear porches. Add light, livable rooms to your home and a special attraction to tenants. With a small down payment we furnish all materials required and our expert workmen complete the job. A phone call will bring our estimating salesman with full particulars.

Free Estimate
Open Sunday, 10 to 2

Pay the Balance in Either 1, 2 or 3 Years

NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
6 So. Kedzie Ave.
Kedzie 6381 Kedzie 6382
Kedzie 6383

MAIL COUPON T-10-27
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

WE GUARANTEE YOUR GAS BILL

REVOLUTIONARY INVENTION MAKES GAS HOUSE HEATING AS CHEAP AS COAL

The new Pittsburg Gas Fired House Heating Boiler for steam, hot water, and vapor systems WILL HEAT YOUR HOME CHEAPER THAN COAL, OR OIL. We Will Pay Any Excess Over Our Guarantee Heating Cost.

Absolutely automatic in action. Once lighted you forget it until next spring, when you shut it off. No dirt, no smell, no ashes, no work. Keeps your home at even temperature in warm or cold weather.

Just call or telephone our office, and our representative will make you an estimate for modernizing your heating equipment.

PITTSBURG WATER HEATER COMPANY
167 W. Wacker Drive
Central 8887-8888

BLUEBIRD LODGE MOTHER REAPS FRUITS OF GIVING

200 Working Girls Honor Her at Dinner.

A white haired woman of 83 years looked over a sea of 200 familiar faces at a dinner last night in the Congress hotel and was supremely happy. She was Mrs. John B. Sherwood, founder of the Bluebird cottage 18 years ago at Boulder, Colo., as a recreation spot for Chicago girls who earn their own living.

Probably every girl attending the annual reunion was known by name to the woman who was responsible for their Rocky mountain vacations. Since its establishment in 1911 Mrs. Sherwood has spent her summers at the cottage, has tended its famous garden, and watched in her motherly way over the young guests. During that time more than 5,000 vacations have been spent in the cottage.

Recall Joyous Vacations.

While especial thought was given to Mrs. Sherwood, many of the jolly incidents of unforgotten vacations were related by the young women who had been there. With Judge Mary Barnum, vice president of Holiday House association, which sponsors the vacations, as toastmistress, they recalled with pride that the old hotel at Gold Hill bought in 1921 and converted into Bluebird lodge to care for the overflow from the cottage in Boulder, was where Eugene Field lived and wrote some of his early poems, including "Casey's Table d'Hôte."

The kind of outdoor life that girls had great fun is the program at both cottage and camp. There is horseback riding, hiking up rough trails for the sturdy and strong, campfires and steak roasts in a mountain hollow beside a cool stream and quiet hours of reading before the great fireplaces. There are the opportunities, too, to attend the Colorado chautauqua, and programs at the University of Colorado.

Cost Within Girls' Means.

Through Mrs. Sherwood, the association's president, and the board of trustees the summer outing home, which is held in trust for self-supporting women, is available to its guests at a sum within their means. The cottage accommodates twenty-five girls at a time, while the lodge, since remodeling, accommodates sixty-five. The registration headquarters are at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East Eleventh street.

On the board of trustees are Miss Jane Addams, Miss Matilda Vernon, Miss Lena M. McCauley, Mrs. Frederick E. Dewhurst, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Matilda Vanderpoel, and others.

EXPECT DECISION ON FAIR GROUND PLAN AT 3 DAY MEETING

Final agreement on the acreage layout and ground plan for the 1933 Century of Progress exposition is expected to be reached during the three day meeting starting tomorrow of the world's fair architectural commission. The sessions will be held in the office of Edward H. Bennett, Chicago architect. The tentative program also includes a conference with Gen. Charles G. Dawes, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, who is chairman of the world's fair finance committee; and Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress organization.

Some of the exposition buildings may be assigned to certain architects for designing, according to the announcement made yesterday.

Besides Mr. Bennett, the architectural commission includes Chairman Harvey Wiley Corbett, Raymond M. Hood, and Ralph Thomas Walker, New York; Paul Philippe Cret, Philadelphia; Arthur Brown Jr., San Francisco, and Hubert Burnham and John A. Holabird, Chicago.

SAVE $60 at ATLAS on the new 1930 COLONIAL Radio

Atlas Radio Stores Offer AN EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE On Your Old Radio or Phonograph

If you have an old radio or phonograph, regardless of its age or condition, we will give you a more liberal trade-in allowance than you expected! This is your chance to secure this new 4-screen grid, dynamic Colonial Radio, without having to worry about the disposal of your present radio or phonograph. Come to the nearest ATLAS store today! Let us give you a free trade-in estimate. Only $17.50 down delivers this marvelous Colonial into your home.

ONLY $17.50 down

Was $235 Now Only $175

Save $60.00 and Besides—Atlas Free Features Are Worth $22.50

FREE Delivery VALUE $2.50
FREE Installation VALUE $7.50
FREE Service VALUE $12.50

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE Liberal trade-in Allowance Written Guarantee Lowest Terms in Chicago

ATLAS Stores
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

Main Store—226 So. Wabash
The Radio Palace of Chicago

LOOP: 226 S. Wabash; 408 S. State
WEST SIDE: 4121 Madison; 3837 W. 26th
NORTHWEST SIDE: 3145 Lincoln
SOUTH SIDE: 6357 S. Halsted; 9127 Commercial; 926 E. 63d St.; 11250 S. Michigan
NORTH SIDE: 3232 Lawrence; 1941 Devon; 1034 W. North

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

FREE ESTIMATE!

If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value, mail this coupon—no obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
Make of Set .....
Mail to ATLAS RADIO STORES, 600 W. Adams St., Dept. TR-27

Now Chicago Marvels at Cutting Sound Radiation

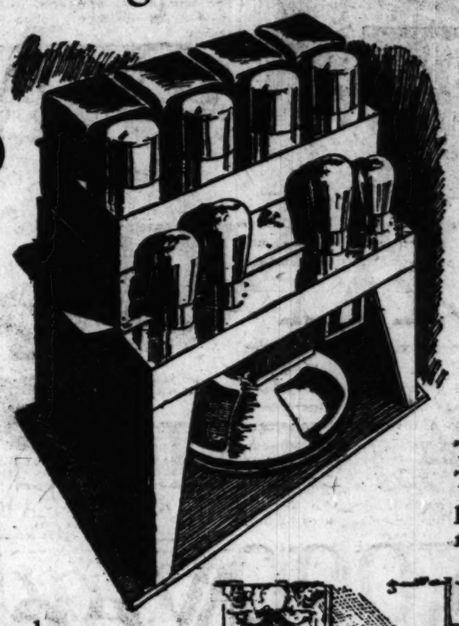
The NEW Radio Acoustic Principle that Created a New York Sensation is Now Winning the West to COLONIAL RADIO

ONLY COLONIAL RADIO

Operates on this NEW Radio Principle

With Dr. Fulton Cutting's Famous INVENTION —the Built-In

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER



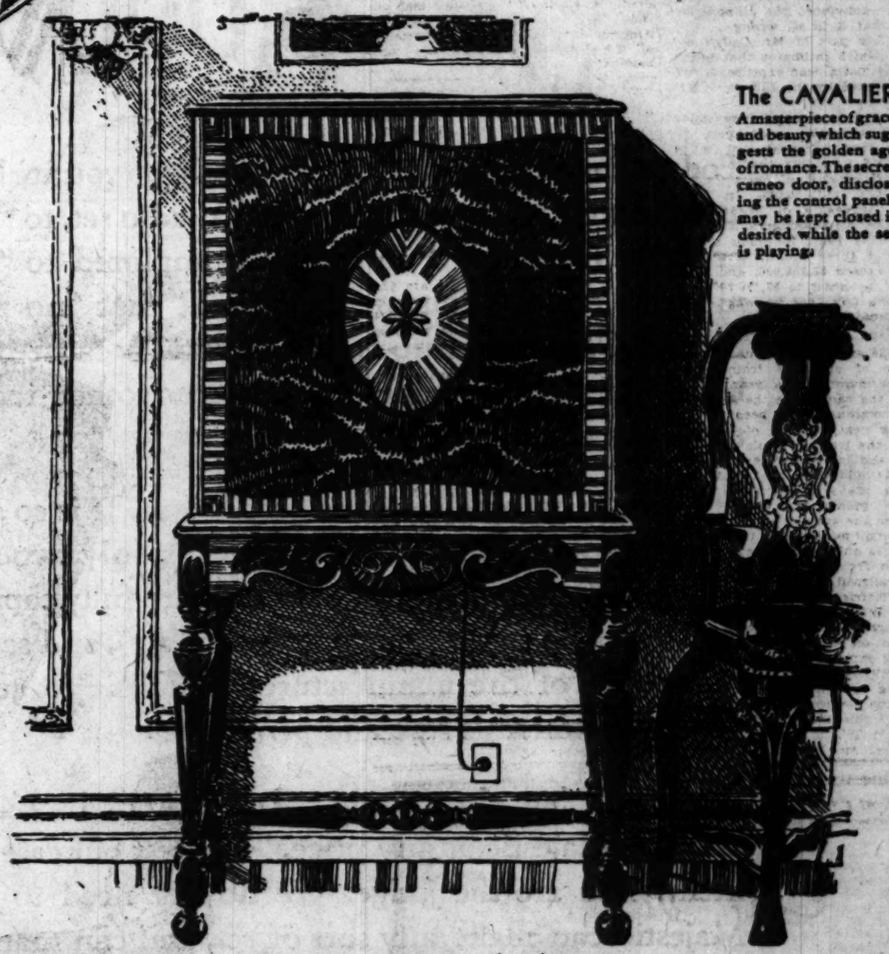
NOW . . . WITH FOUR SCREEN GRID TUBES (EIGHT TUBES IN ALL)

INTEGRAL PERFECTION

The Colonial power plant is ONE COMPLETE UNIT. The all-steel, electrically shielded chassis weighs 71 pounds. It is the ONLY radio of the kind . . . the BEST radio you can buy.

Go to your local Colonial dealer TODAY. Hear how marvelously Dr. Fulton Cutting has applied the principle of INDIRECT LIGHTING to radio reception. Hear . . . for the first time . . . the REALISM which has created a sensation in the East—which is now gratifying thousands of owners in the West.

And marvel—as others have marveled—at the luxurious beauty which distinguishes Colonial from all other radios.



The CAVALIER
A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret cameo door, disclosing the control panel, may be kept closed if desired while the set is playing.

NOW . . . ONLY $175 ON EASY TERMS

Colonial's new low price . . . made possible by constantly growing demand . . . now places the ultimate radio within easy buying reach. You can buy it on the most convenient of terms.

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Wilbur Tomplin, Elkhart, Ind.
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OCTOBER 27, 1929. A *

PURDUE'S FLEET BACKS CRUSH CHICAGO, 26-0

55,000 SEE LONG ILLINI RUNS BEAT MICHIGAN, 14 TO 0

When Illini Battered Down Michigan's Defense

Judd Timm, Illinois half back, is brought down by Michigan after a short gain in the first half of the homecoming game yesterday at Champaign. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Illini rallied in the third quarter and scored two touchdowns on long runs by Gaga Mills and Frank Walker. The final score was 14 to 0, and thus Illinois gained revenge for last year's 3 to 0 defeat which nearly eliminated the Zuppke team from the conference race. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAWKEYES RUN OVER BADGERS; ROOTERS CLASH

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—Led by Capt. Bill Glassgow, one of the best backs in the middle west, Iowa defeated Wisconsin today on Camp Randall field, 14 to 0. The result virtually eliminates the Cardinal eleven from any consideration as a Big Ten championship contender. Iowa will be a worthy opponent for the teams remaining on its schedule.

It was Dads' day and about 30,000 were in the stands when the teams lined up for the opening kickoff. Iowa was represented by at least 1,000 rooters and its band. Weather conditions were ideal. A light wind blew from the south which gave the team defending that goal a slight advantage in kicking.

When the game ended the spectators were treated to an affair that was not scheduled. The Hawkeye rooters swarmed out of the stands and attempted to pull up the south goal posts. They were challenged by Wisconsin partisans, and free for all fighting took place. The few police on hand were unable to quell the riot, and it was not until Athletic Director George Little and several former Wisconsin athletes took a hand in the affair that quiet was restored.

Attempt to Burn Hay.

When the disturbance was over, badger cheer leaders stood on the cross bar of the goal posts, leading students in school yells. Iowa rooters also tried to set fire to a stack of hay at the south end. The hay had been used to cover the gridiron, but was too damp to burn.

There was some good and bad playing by both teams. In the opening quarter Iowa worked the ball inside Wisconsin's 15 yard line. It was fourth down and two feet to gain for first down. Capt. Glassgow and Full Back Thomas had been tearing off short gains inside and off their tackles, but Capt. Glassgow elected to try a field kick, and the attempt was low and sailed under the cross bar.

In the second quarter with the ball deep in its territory, Wisconsin waited until fourth down to punt. The effort was blocked by Ely, the Iowa right tackle. As it was fourth down, the ball went to the Hawkeyes on the Badger 16 yard line. The visitors, however, were unable to score and lost the ball on downs.

Power in Iowa Attack.

There was plenty of power in Iowa's scoring attack. The Hawkeyes used double wing back formations and unbalanced line plays most of the time. They went into a huddle at times, while on other occasions signals were called when the players were in their positions. Most of Iowa's plays were aimed off the strong side. They were mostly plays in which the runners

[Continued on Next Page, Column 3]

Notre Dame Beats Carnegie, 7-0; Savoldi Does It Again

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26.—Joe Savoldi remains the touring Italian from Three Oaks, Mich. He went on another goal seeking expedition before a record breaking 65,000 in the Pitt stadium this afternoon, and from that blossomed the lone touchdown by which the Notre Dame gridiron horde vanquished Carnegie, their jinx foe. The score was 7 to 0.

Savoldi did his stuff in the third chapter. There was a poor punt to give Rockne's men a break. There was a dizzy zigzagging dash by flashy Jack Elder. Then there was some smashing that put the canny Scots back against their 8 yard line. This was where the services of the touring Italian were summoned. He plunged once, then again. Twice more and on the fourth thrust went over. Carideo kicked the goal and the day's scoring was completed.

Carnegie Proves Difficult.

No alibis are needed to explain why Notre Dame failed to run up the score it wanted as a means of avenging last year's defeat. Carnegie simply was too much, far more so than anticipated. The Scots couldn't be shattered to any extent by line ripping. They proved this even when Savoldi made his touchdown—only eight yards in four drives. The prancing Elder was the only item that really annoyed them.

What the Scots actually did was to throw two real scares into the powerful array of gridders from South Bend. Right at the outset the Tech team was turned around when one of their passes was intercepted on the fifteen yard line. Then Carnegie became a dogged defender until after Notre Dame had scored its lone touchdown late in the third period. The reverse seemed to stir the Scots into action, and for a few moments there was fretting on the Notre Dame bench, but relief came early in the fourth quarter when the home boys concluded their second and final threat by losing the ball on downs on their foe's 20 yard line.

Sweet Revenge!

NOTRE DAME [7].		CARNEGIE [0].
Collins	L. E.	English
McNamara	L. T.	Highberger
Kassis	L. G.	Schmidt
Nash	C.	Ducanis
Metzger	R. G.	Dreshar
McManmon	R. T.	Schnupp
Vik	R. E.	L. Flanagan
Gebert	Q. B.	Eyth
Schwartz	L. H.	Kerr
Kaplan	R. H.	T. Flanagan
Savoldi	F. B.	Morbito

Touchdown—Savoldi. Point after touchdown—Carideo.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Moynihan for Nash, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kassis, Twomey for McManmon, Donoghue for McNamara, Carideo for Gebert, Elder for Schwartz, Conley for Vik, Colrick for Collins, Mullins for Savoldi, Brill for Kaplan, Savoldi for Mullins.

Carnegie—Kassis for Morbito, Rosenzweig for English, Armentrout for Kerr, McCurdy for Eyth, Fletcher for Ducanis.

Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago]. Field judge—C. J. McCarty [Germantown].

There was one item that loomed large in the stoppage of Notre Dame's powerful running and plunging attack. It was John Karcis, who was in there most of the time after the first period. If a Notre Dame back came through the line Karcis usually met him with a bump so terrific that even the spectators could feel it. If they circled the ends or cut in at the tackles he was still there to grab them. His 223 pounds of bone and beef simply couldn't be moved backward. It was mainly his work that made it so difficult for Savoldi to cover eight yards in four downs when he went for the touchdown.

Irish Gain 218 Yards.

Where Notre Dame had an advantage that didn't show because of the stubbornness of the Carnegie defense was in rushing. The Rockne power plants netted 218 yards by running or plunging. The Scots ad-

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

University, College Football Results

WEST.

Ohio State, 0; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Northwestern, 66; Wabash, 0.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
Minnesota, 54; Ripon, 0.
Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Detroit, 20; Loyola [N. O.], 0.
Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 7.
Kansas, 33; Iowa State, 0.
Oklahoma, 14; Kansas Aggies, 13.
West Virginia, 9; Oklahoma Agg., 6.
Mich. State, 40, North Car. State, 6.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Princeton, 13; Navy, 13.
Pennsylvania, 10; Lehigh, 7.
Penn State, 6; Lafayette, 3.
Pittsburgh, 40; Allegheny, 0.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Holy Cross, 7; Marquette, 0.
Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0.
Columbia, 33; Williams, 0.
New York U., 13; Butler, 6.
New Hampshire, 18; Tufts, 2.
Colgate, 52; Providence, 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 0; Temple, 0.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 20; Georgia Tech., 14.
Tennessee, 39; Washington-Lee, 0.
Vanderbilt, 33; Maryville, 0.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.
Alabama, 35; Sewanee, 7.
Oglethorpe, 20; Dayton, 12.
Texas U., 39; Rice, 0.
Virginia, 32; St. John's [Annapolis], 7.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 7; Stanford, 0.
Utah, 21; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 16; Colorado Mines, 13.
Gonzaga, 7; Mount St. Charles, 6.
Oregon, 14; Washington, 0.

[Other scores on next page.]

MILLS RETURNS PUNT 64 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 26.—Illinois, twice conference champions, defeated its dearest and most feared rival, Michigan, before 55,000 spectators at Memorial stadium this afternoon, 14 to 0. The Illini accomplished this notable feat, which kept them in the running for a third title, convincingly but not quite as the homecoming alumni and undergraduates would have ordered except in the third period.

The names of Gaga Mills and Frank Walker figured prominently in Illinois' victory.

Illinois' cyclonic burst of two touchdowns, their margin of victory, came quickly after alumni and students were shaking their heads over wasted opportunities in the first half. Favored by the breaks but stopped by a stubborn Michigan defense, there were four times in that first half when Illinois might have scored. Each time their thrusts were thwarted. True, Michigan has not shown a consistent attack, but its long passes always were a menace with Illinois scoreless.

Simrall Gets Long Pass.

Just as the half ended the Wolverines had completed a long pass from Truskowski to Simrall which left the ball on the Illinois 15 yard line as the whistle blew. It was the first and only time they were that close.

Gaga Mills, a senior, quarter backing for the injured Frosty Peters, stepped into the picture in the third quarter. Simrall, Michigan's punter, sent a long spiral from Michigan's 26 yard line far into Illini territory. Mills took it on his 36 yard line, fumbled momentarily, but held the oval and dashed for his left end. After 15 yards it seemed an almost solid mass of maize and blue tacklers were before him and that he would be forced out of bounds.

Mills Reverses Field.

Then Mills performed the old Grange trick of reversing his field and slipped to the right as he slid out of outstretched Wolverine arms. Here came the value of a Zuppke fundamental, blocking. It seemed every Illini was finding a Wolverine to take out of the play. Finally the field was cleared. Mills traveled the last 25 yards accompanied by an interferer with none of the enemy within striking distance.

That run by Mills was the break of the game. It gave victory to a team which was superior but which might have been held, but should not have been held, to a scoreless tie.

It was not long afterward before the fleetness of Frank Walker and the blocking of his mates paved the way for the second count. On the

[Continued on Next Page, Column 8]

Frank Walker speeds laterally from the scrimmage line, trying to elude Michigan tacklers. Hewitt of the Wolverines is in pursuit and ended the sprint before the Illini star got into the open for a run to the goal line. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gridder, Off to the Showers, Tackles Goal-Bound Rival

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Leroy Westerweller, elongated Washington end, joined the ranks of Roy Reigels, Fred Merkle, et al, today with a flying tackle from the side lines in the Oregon-Washington football game which the Webfooters won, 14 to 0.

With Oregon backed up against its own goal line and a touchdown in sight for Washington in the second period, Bobby Robinson, Negro half back intercepted a Washington pass on his 5 yard line and was away in a flash. He passed the center of the field near the side lines with four teammates protecting him from behind.

As he neared the Washington 30 yard line, Westerweller, who was on his way to the dressing room with a blanket wrapped around his shoulders, flung the cloak aside and tore onto the field and hauled down the Oregon half back on the Washington 25 yard line.

Before Referee Bill Mulligan had a chance to make a decision on the play, Coach Enoch Bagshaw of Washington rushed onto the field and conceded a touchdown to the Webfooters.

Albie Booth of Yale Whips Army Single Handed, 21-13

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—A spare little New Haven town boy by the name of Albert Booth this afternoon came out on the football field once trod by Hinkey and Coy and other greats of the game at Yale and hopped through the big, tough Army football team like a sparrow through a chicken wire fence. He scored three touchdowns and with light flicks of his toe nudged three leisurely drop kicks in arching flights over the timbers for three other points, thus scoring all of Yale's business in a 21 to 13 victory.

He is a pigeon toed little party about the size of Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, but he wiggles as he runs with the torso movement of a dancing lady at a county fair and he never was completely and safely tackled until he had three or four bulky Cadets from West Point sitting on his frame and a couple of others hugging him by the legs.

He made one run of eighty yards for a touchdown in the third period after receiving a punt from Johnny Murrel, the Army's full back, and this was the most discouraging thing that happened to the Army lads in an afternoon replete with depressing incidents. As he took this punt two or three Army forwards converged on him, waving their arms like farm hands trying to shoo a cow out of the lettuce patch.

Albert, or Albie as they call him here at Yale now, intoning the diminutive with rapturous love, escaped those three tacklers, although each of them managed to give him a playful pat on the leg as he drifted by and the first thing any one knew he had returned that punt thirty yards to midfield. The Yale crowd was coming up in jumping, choppy waves of motion all over the bowl and Cadets who hadn't yet fallen behind Albie raced over toward the side line trying to head him off. A couple of them

[Continued on Next Page, Column 6]

HARMESON GETS 3 TOUCHDOWNS, PASSES FOR 4TH

For Big 10 Lead

CHICAGO [0].		PURDUE [26].
Kelly	L. E.	Caraway
Bunge	L. T.	Van Bibber
Casale	L. G.	Stears
Weaver	C.	Miller
Brislen	R. G.	Buttner
Froberg	R. T.	Sleight
Jerslid	R. E.	Mackie
Stagg	Q. B.	White
Van Nice	L. H.	Harmeson
Bluhm	R. H.	Welch
Temple	F. B.	Yunevich

Touchdowns—Harmeson, 3; Mackie. Points after touchdown—Harmeson, 2 [place kicks].

Substitutions: Chicago—Hamberg for Casale, Horwitz for Brislen, Roesel for Kelly, Knudson for Temple, Waltemberg for Knudson, Trude for Froberg, Cowley for Roesel, Temple for Bluhm, Greer for Temple, Adams for Greer, Wein for Jerslid, Bluhm for Adams, Mackenzie for Waltemberg, Erickson for Hamberg, Heywood for Stagg.

Purdue — Woerner for Caraway, Pope for White, Kisael for Welch, Christman for Butler, Trimble for Stears, Fulton for Harmeson, Eward for Sleight, Chubb for Van Bibber, Sherbeck for Miller, Huntsinger for Mackie, Moon for Woerner, Purvis for Yunevich, Deutsch for Purvis, Chasey for Welch, Voinoff for Trimble, Kaumeier for Chubb.

Referee — Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire — Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Gardner [Cornell.] Head linesman—Graves [Illinois].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

You can't laugh off that Purdue back field on the ground that Mr. Stagg's Maroons didn't furnish such hot opposition. Harmeson, Welch, and Yunevich—folks, there's as sweet a trio as has worked together in the Big Ten in many a day.

The score was Purdue, 26, Chicago, 0, a matter that's hardly worth mentioning, inasmuch as Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Boilermakers could have written his ticket much larger had he chosen to keep his stars in scrimmage. As it was, Jim contented himself with letting almost his entire squad have a chance.

Brilliancy of Purdue's carnival, however, was overshadowed by sympathy for Eb Caraway, the Boilermakers' left end and all round athletic star and popular favorite. Eb's shoulder was broken after a great play in the second quarter, and he will be out of the game the rest of this, his senior year.

Maroons' Line Outplayed.

The 38,000 who went out to Stagg field got to see plenty of those first string stars, at that. The showing of the Maroons was a disappointment to Chicago partisans, of course, but through it all was an obvious admiration of the speed and class of that back field. The Chicago line was pitiable before Purdue's forward wall, giving the usual depressing effect of poorly matched forces. But the dash of the back field was a thing apart.

Glen Harmeson was the standout of the invaders. He made three of the

four touchdowns, threw the pass to Mackie which resulted in the other touchdown of the game, and otherwise played brilliantly every minute he was on the field.

Harmeson carried the ball 12 times for an imposing total of 155 yards, his performance including one dash of 52 yards, another of 33, one of 13, two of 10, one of 9, and several short ones just good enough for first down. Another thing he did was make a pass to Welch good for 45 yards. This placed the ball on Chicago's three yard line and paved the way for Harmeson's second touchdown. All in all, Glen had a fair to middlin' day.

Chicago Game, Fights Hard.

Before we go further in our nine rahs and a tiger for Purdue may we pause for a few kind words for Chicago? The Maroons fought desperately, even though at times they did not seem to know what it was all about. There never was a team of quitters on the Midway, and the tradition was sustained yesterday. Why, didn't the game end with the ball on Purdue's three yard line in Chicago's possession!

In a way the behavior of the Maroons was a great moral victory for the Carnegie foundation. But it would be cruel and unfair to such a game group to make reference to the fact the Foundation reported that Chicago makes no inducements to lure football players to Chicago.

The triumph of Purdue, the third in four years over the Maroons and the seventh in all time, combined with the other goings-on of the day, left Purdue and Minnesota as the only teams that have defeated every team they have met. Purdue, which never has won or tied for a conference football title, faces two more Big Ten foes, Wisconsin and Iowa, while Minnesota has yet to play Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Bluhm Boots Long Punt.

Purdue did not score in the first quarter, principally because a punt by Bluhm got past White for a total of 70 yards, and later two passes, Bluhm to Van Nice, put the ball on Purdue's 13 yard line. A fumble by Capt. Kelly halted the Maroon attack and the danger was over when an attempted place kick by Cassle failed. It was at this point that Purdue decided to settle down to business, but it was too late to get a marker for the first quarter.

Starting the second quarter on Chicago's 41 yard line as a result of a 33 yard run by Harmeson as the first quarter ended, the Boilermakers started to bear down in earnest. Harmeson made first down through right tackle and on the next play Red Sleight made another hole for him that was good for nine more yards. Yunevich made two yards, but Purdue was penalized 15 yards for holding. Welch gained seven yards and Harmeson made first down on Chicago's 26 yard line.

On a perfectly executed round end play, Harmeson to Welch to Caraway, the latter dashed to the eight yard line. It was here he suffered the injury which ended his collegiate football career. Yunevich failed to gain, but Welch added two and Harmeson plunged over for the touchdown that would have been enough to win the game. He placekicked the extra point.

Long Pass Features March.

Later in the same quarter Bluhm punted to White on Purdue's 25 yard line and the second successful onslaught of the period began: Harmeson ran right end for 13 yards and Welch made nine more through center. A pass, Harmeson to Welch, was good for 45 yards, Bluhm downing Welch on the Chicago three yard line, whence Harmeson went through right tackle for the second touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

The third touchdown, in the third quarter, was a pretty thing. Starting play on Purdue's 39 yard line, Welch tossed the ball to Harmeson, and Glen, running at top speed, heaved the ball 40 yards to Mackie, who sprinted the rest of the way for a touchdown. Harmeson kicked the extra point.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Purdue took the ball on its own 39 yard line. Welch made nine yards, then Harmeson sprinted 52 yards for a touchdown. At this point Phelan sent in a whole new team with the exception of Welch, and a few seconds later relieved Pest also.

The team that played the fourth quarter for Purdue was mostly third and fourth string. They tried the same plays as the stars had used, thereby emphasizing the difference between great speed and ordinary locomotion. They didn't do so well.

SCHURZ GRIPS SECTION LEAD; BEATS WALLER

[Other prep news on page 7.]

Schurz of the north section of the City league defeated Waller, 21 to 0, at De Paul field yesterday. Waller held the victors in the first quarter, but Schurz scored in every other period.

In the second quarter, Bostler, Schurz half back, circled left end for the first touchdown. A 15-yard pass, Bloemsma to Stinespring, brought the second tally, while Green plunged for the third touchdown.

The victory gave Schurz a firm hold on first place in the north section with a record of three won and none lost. Lineup:

SCHURZ. [21].		WALLER. [0].
Evans	L. E.	Stender
Kissner	L. T.	Scarindolo
Webb	L. G.	Malamas
Katz	C.	Horn
Davidson	R. G.	Sloria
Peters	R. T.	Schmidt
Sadowski	R. E.	Siaiontek
Green, Bloemsma	Q. B.	Rider
Stinespring, McGree	L. H.	Milanich
Bostler	R. H.	Derkornick
McFawn, O'Brien	F. B.	Fedyna

Touchdowns—Bostler, Stinespring, Green. Points after touchdowns—Boster, McFawn, [2].

591,000 Witness 13 Major Grid Games in U. S.

With the Southern California-Stanford game drawing the greatest throng, a gathering of 89,000, more than 591,000 gridiron fans attended thirteen major football games in the United States yesterday.

The outstanding engagements, together with the crowd estimates, follow:

Stanford-Southern California	89,000
Yale-Army	80,000
Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech	65,000
Dartmouth-Harvard	60,000
Illinois-Michigan	55,000
Princeton-Navy	40,000
Chicago-Purdue	38,000
Indiana-Ohio State	35,000
Iowa-Wisconsin	30,000
Northwestern-Wabash	25,000
Tulane-Georgia Tech	22,000
Nebraska-Missouri	22,000
Florida-Georgia	20,000

WILDCATS PILE UP 10 TOUCHDOWNS ON WABASH, 66-0

Sophomores Star in Rout of Little Giants.

Merely Exercise

NORTHWESTERN.		WABASH.
Kyler	L. E.	Groves
Riley	L. T.	Bjork
Davis	L. G.	Blackmore
Clark	C.	Powers
Woodworth	R. G.	Calle
Marvil	R. T.	Cummings
Genyn	R. E.	Wood
Haas	Q. B.	Mathews
Bernstein	L. H.	Weist
Baxter	R. H.	Engle
Bergherm	F. B.	Egan

Touchdowns—Bergherm, Baxter, Haas, Griffin, Pritchard [3], Baker, Bernstein, Hails. Points after touchdown—Bergherm [2], Riel, Baker, Hails [2].

Substitutions: Northwestern—Evans for Davis, Engebritsen for Marvil, Griffin for Baxter, Riel for Haas, Pritchard for Bergherm, Hails for Bernstein, Wither for Kyler, Kinder for Riley, Erickson for Clark, Anderson for Evans, Hanley for Riel, Spivey for Woodworth, Moore for Griffin, Baker for Witheel, Oliphant for Genyn, Sherberg for Engebritsen, Smith for Evans.

Wabash—Gwalls for Mathews, Asbury for Powers, Rehberg for Bjork, Nagdeman for Groves.

Referee—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Don Lourie [Princeton]. Head linesman—V. E. Bemeding [Wisconsin].

BY FRENCH LANE.

Northwestern didn't need its complete varsity artillery to slay the Little Giants from Wabash college at Dyche stadium yesterday. After the statisticians had worked late into the night it was discovered the Wildcats had devoured the Giants from Indiana, 66 to 0.

A pack of sophomores headed by Baxter, Burnstein, and Hails—all half backs—led the victorious Northwestern parade up and down the field. Before they had been operating twenty minutes they had slashed the Giants down to pygmies, and they simply walked over them for the remainder of the game.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the one sided struggle and cheered the young Wildcats as they rolled up their tremendous victory margin. The crowd, sorry for poor old Wabash toward the finish, sent up the shout, "Do it to Illinois next week," and the cry echoed from one side of the stadium to the other.

Sophomores Show No Mercy.

The Little Giants were wobbling around like a punch drunk fighter by the time the second quarter was well under way. When the first half ended they were in complete rout. Those Northwestern sophomore backs and forwards had no mercy. They played no favorites. They fought for every point and every inch of ground as if they were afraid the Little Giants would rise up and eat 'em alive at the next moment.

The avalanche of Northwestern touchdowns started right after the opening kickoff. The Little Giants began to fall on the first play. Three of them went down in this crash. They were on their backs considerably longer than the ordinary count of ten.

Then the Purple march up and down the field started. Bergherm and Baxter were carrying the ball. Bergherm was slashing through the Wabash line and Baxter was flitting around the ends. Haas horned in long enough to cut through tackle for 15 yards, and, as the sixth play came to a close, Bergherm had crashed over for a touchdown. He place kicked for the extra point.

Baxter Punts 55 Yards.

There was a short session in the center of the field. Finally Boxter took the ball, circled his right end and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Just at the end of the quarter the Wildcats charged down the field again and were within 15 yards of a third touchdown as the period ended. Bergherm smashed center for seven yards on the first play of the second quarter, then Haas went over on the next skirmish. Bergherm failed to kick goal.

The Giant who dropped from the top of the bean stalk after Little Jack had slashed it with his hatchet took an easy tumble compared to the fall of the Little Giants from Wabash during the next few minutes.

Coach Hanley began sending in his substitutes. Griffin and Hails, the latter another of those dashing Wildcat sophomores, alternated in carrying the ball to the 5-yard line. Then Griffin ran through his right tackle for a touchdown. Riel stepped into the picture for Haas and drop kicked for the extra point.

Pritchard Takes a Hand.

The Wildcats were not satisfied with this 27 to 0 lead in a little more than 20 minutes of action, and as the end of the half neared they took another fall out of the Little Giants. Repeated gains by Hails, Griffin and Riel placed the ball on Wabash's 2 yard line. Pritchard carried it over just as the half ended, and the score was 33 to 0 with the Wildcats enjoying a gorgeous feast of Little Giant meat.

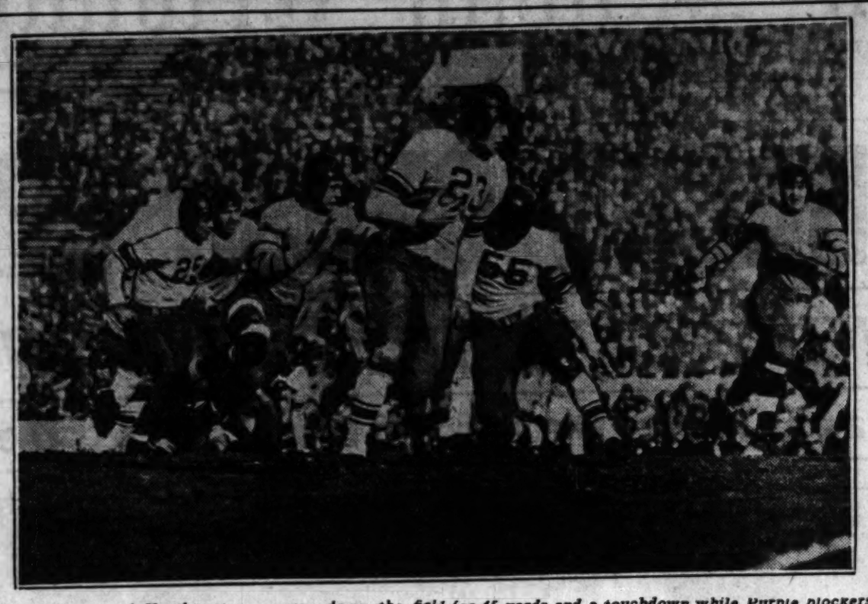
A pass from Hanley to Baker brought another touchdown soon after the third period opened, and after Lee Hanley's place kick was blocked the Wildcats started another drive which terminated in a touchdown when Pritchard went over from the three-yard line. Hanley missed the kick and the score was 45 to 0.

Darkness began to settle down over the stadium at this stage. Coach Hanley kept sending in his kid players. The Little Giants continued to retreat. Burnstein sprinted 20 yards for the eighth Northwestern touchdown as the third period came to a close.

The fourth period was almost a complete waste of time for the Wildcats. They scored only two touchdowns. Pritchard and Hails made the markers.

It was such an overwhelming triumph it was hard to tell whether Northwestern looked good or Wabash presented a poor football team. If the Carnegie Foundation investigators made any unsavory remarks about Wabash they will have to retract them this morning.

A WILDCAT ON THE LOOSE



Baxter of Northwestern sweeps down the field for 45 yards and a touchdown while Purple blockers bump off Wabash tacklers. The Wildcats piled up nine more touchdowns to make the final score 66 to 0.

HAWKEYES POUND BADGERS' LINE FOR 14-0 VICTORY

No Walkaway

WISCONSIN [0].		IOWA [14].
Jantenbein	L.	Bogge
Lubratovich	L. T.	Westra
Parks	L. G.	Roberts
Kruger	C.	Magnussen
Tobias	R. G.	Myers
H. Smith	R. T.	Ely
Casey	R. E.	Reedquist
Behr	Q. B.	Pignatelli
R. Rebholz	L. H.	Farroh
Oman	L. H.	Glassgow
H. Rebholz	F. B.	Thomas

Touchdowns—Sansen, Pape. Points after touchdown—Nelson, Pape.

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Beckus for Tobias; Witte for Lubratovich; Kotelaar for H. Smith; Jensen for Casey; Graebner for Behr; Lusby for Oman; L. Smith for Gantenbein; Warren for Jensen; Bach for Russ Rebholz; Swiderski for Witte; Casey for Warren; Pacetti for Bach; Linden for Parks; Dunaway for H. Rebholz; Ahlberg for Kruger; Shorthouse for L. Smith; Kyr for Pacetti.

Iowa: Jonsvold for Pignatelli; Sansen for Thomas; Pape for Glassgow; Nelson for Reedquist; Benjamin for Westra; Pape for Jensvold; Nelson for Glassgow; Haggerty for Farroh.

Referee—Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Hackett [Army]. Head linesman—Wyatt [Missouri].

[Continued from First Sport Page]

used their own judgment to circle the ends or cut back inside or outside their tackles.

Iowa had a lot of deception to its plays. There were delayed plunges into the line, while the reverse plays were successfully executed for short gains. The blocking of Thomas and Farroh were pleasing to watch, while Pignatelli, the Hawkeye quarter back, who shifted to the strong side, seldom failed to carry out his assignment to check an opponent.

Wisconsin tried throughout the game. The Badgers threatened several times, but Iowa's defense always tightened and the Cardinal surrendered the oval on downs. With the tide going against his team, Coach Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin sent in every available player with instructions to throw forward passes. When the Badgers resorted to this style of game, only the Iowa tackles were sent in to hurry the passer. Other members of the Hawkeye eleven sought out eligible Cardinal players and covered them so effectively that Wisconsin was unable to complete its passes.

Capt. Parks Inspires Mates.

The Rebholz brothers, Oman and Behr, played almost to the point of exhaustion, while Capt. Parks, an excellent guard, continually inspired his players to greater efforts. As the game was played, Iowa had the stronger eleven, and the score just about indicates the offensive and defensive power of the two elevens.

There was no scoring in the opening quarter, although Iowa made a threat when Capt. Glassgow tried his place kick. During the first fifteen minutes Wisconsin played splendid football, and it began to look as if neither team would score unless something unexpected happened. Kicking was resorted to frequently and honors were about even.

In the second quarter Iowa kept up its battering attack and frequently kept the ball in Badger territory. Iowa had a fine opportunity to score when Ely blocked a Wisconsin punt. The Cardinal, however, rose to the occasion and took the ball on downs.

New Iowa Backs Go to Work.

Wisconsin tried two plays and then the punt was called. At this point Oliver Sawsen was sent in to take Thomas' place at full back for Iowa and Pape replaced Capt. Glassgow at right half back. After H. Rebholz had punted to Pape it was Iowa's ball on the Badger 30 yard line. Jensvold took Pignatelli's place at quarter back. The substitute backs then went to work.

The fleet Pape made 9 yards around the Cardinal left end. Sawsen and Jensvold took the oval to the Badger 11 yard line by line plunges and slants off the tackle. A delayed buck was called, and Sawsen smashed through his left guard, cleared the scrimmage line, and then veered off to his left. He outran the Cardinal secondary defense and crossed the goal line. Nelson, the specialist kicker, was sent in, and he scored the extra point. The period and half ended shortly afterward, with Iowa leading, 7 to 0.

There was no scoring in the third period. Iowa was content to protect its margin and did not take chances. Capt. Glassgow, who kicked from a point 6 yards back of the scrimmage line, kept the ball out of danger.

Iowa's second touchdown was scored in the final period by a perfectly executed trick play. After Wisconsin had tried unsuccessfully to complete forward passes Iowa took the ball on the Badgers' 45 yard line. More kicking followed, and finally the Hawkeyes started a drive which carried the oval to the Badger eight yard line. It was fourth down and three yards to gain. Wisconsin was desperate, and the Iowa players knew it.

Pape Scores a Fake Kick.

At this point Coach Ingwersen sent in Nelson, presumably to try a drop kick. The drop kicker assumed his regular kicking position and signalled for the ball. After catching the oval, he held it behind his back. Pape swung around from the right half back's position, took the ball and skirted Wisconsin's right end for a touchdown. It was a splendidly executed play and caught the Badgers flat footed. The goal was kicked and the game closed as Wisconsin was trying desperately to complete forward passes.

A recapitulation of the game shows that Iowa gained 240 yards on rushing and running plays against 161 yards for Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes made 11 first downs and the Badgers nine. The Cardinals lost 26 yards from scrimmage and Iowa four. Wisconsin lost 30 yards on penalties and Iowa 75 yards.

The Cardinals attempted seventeen forward passes and completed one. Iowa tried five forward tosses and did not complete any. The Badgers intercepted one forward pass and Iowa two. The Wisconsin punts averaged 35 yards and those of Iowa 35.

Other College Football Scores

WEST.

Loyola [Chicago], 12; St. Louis U., 0.
Tuskegee, 6; Wilberforce, 0.
St. Xavier, 13; U. S. Marines, 7.
Albion, 6; Kalamazoo, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 56; Western Res., 7.
Mount Union, 20; Case, 0.
Carleton, 7; Beloit, 6.
Carroll, 13; Lawrence, 6.
Heidelberg, 37; Ottenbein, 0.
Coe, 19; Cornell, 0.
Franklin, 7; De Pauw, 6.
Rio Grande, 6; Cedarville, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 19; Hiram, 0.
Muskingum, 27; Marietta, 6.
Ohio university, 35; Cincinnati, 0.
Oberlin, 7; Akron, 2.
Notre Dame Reserves, 12; Northwestern B, 0.
Illinois B, 20; Michigan B, 6.
Miami, 3; Wittenberg, 0.
Wooster, 32; Ohio Northern, 0.
Knox, 14; Illinois college, 7.
Defiance, 17; Findlay, 2.
Morningside, 12; Western Union, 0.
Kansas Teachers, 13; Southwestern, 0.
Emporia, 7; Hays Teachers, 6.
Macomb Normal, 13; Augustana, 6.
Friends, 18; Bethany, 0.
Baker U., 19; Ottawa, 6.
Alma, 14; Hillsdale, 7.
Wisconsin B, 10; Notre Dame Reserves, 6.
Superior Teachers, 46; Stout, 8.
Iowa Wesleyan, 12; Carthage, 0.
Augustana [Sioux Falls], 18; Southern State, 0.
Wisconsin Mines, 31; Wartburg, 0.
Notre Dame Reserves, 46; Valparaiso, 3.
Chadron Normal, 13; Regis, 6.
North Central, 12; Lake Forest, 6.
Quincy, 38; Macomb Normal freshmen, 0.
Aurora, 26; La Salle, 0.
Wheaton, 7; Mount Morris, 6.
Indiana B, 13; Ohio State B, 0.
Shurtleff, 6; De Kalb, 6.
Marquette Teachers, 50; Northland, 0.
Milwaukee Normal, 13; River Falls, 6.
Sioux Falls, 6; Huron, 0.
Flint Tech, 7; Adrian, 6.
Olivet, 8; Hope, 7.
Ypsilanti, 24; Mount Pleasant, 0.
Concordia, 41; St. John's, 0.
Manchester, 7; Earlham, 0.
Augsburg, 13; Gustavus Adolphus, 7.
Hamline, 27; McAlester, 0.
St. Thomas, 63; Fort Snelling, 12.
William Jewell, 7; Rockhurst, 6.
Utah Aggies, 12; Wyoming U., 7.
Pacific, 13; Puget Sound, 12.
Michigan State Normal, 24; Central Normal, 0.
Ashland, 20; Wilmington, 18.
Eureka, 6; Illinois State Normal, 6.
North Dakota U., 14; North Dakota Aggies, 0.
Culver, 12; Kemper, 0.
Drake, 6; Grinnell, 6 [night game].
Rose Poly, 12; Indiana Central, 6.

EAST.

Boston college, 40; Canisius, 6.
Villa Nova, 58; Duke, 12.
Bucknell, 33; Gettysburg, 0.
Colby, 19; Bowdoin, 0.
Bates, 6; Maine, 0.
St. Lawrence, 32; Middlebury, 0.
Union, 7; Rennselaer Poly, 2.
Hamilton, 38; Trinity, 0.
Dickinson, 19; Juanita, 6.
Georgetown, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Fordham, 6; Davis-Elkins, 6.
Penn Military, 26; Baltimore U., 0.
Amherst, 7; Wesleyan, 0.
Rochester, 20; Buffalo U., 0.
Ursinus, 9; Muhlenberg, 7.
St. Joseph's, 6; Westchester Nor., 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 13; Swarthmore, 6.
Haverford, 16; Kenyon, 0.
Manlius, 6; Cornell Freshmen, 0.
Mountclair, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
Bellefonte, 46; Bucknell Freshmen, 0.
Catholic U., 14, Rutgers, 10.
Drexel, 13; Susquehanna, 0.
Worcester academy, 33; Exeter, 0.
Norwich, 20; Vermont, 0.
Rhode Island, 26; Lowell Textile, 0.
Connecticut, 19; Coast Guard, 0.
Springfield, 34; Boston U., 0.
New York City, 45; George Washington, 0.
St. John's [N. Y.], 26; Manhattan, 7.
Rider, 24; Brooklyn City, 0.
Upsala, 14; Long Island, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 39; Delaware, 0.
Western Maryland, 21; Albright, 6.
Mass. Aggies, 19; Worcest. Tech., 12.
St. Bonaventure, 13; St. Francis, 6.
Thiel, 6; Westminster, 0.
Grove City, 34. Geneva, 0.
Broaddus, 27; Alderson, 0.
Waynesburg, 13; Bethany, 6.
Gallaudet, 80; Shenandoah, 0.
Princeton freshmen, 19; Columbia freshmen, 6.
N. Y. U. freshmen, 20; Dean academy, 0.
Clarkson, 25; Hobart, 0.
Slippery Rock Normal, 13; Stroudberg, 6.
Loyola [Baltimore], 35; American U., 0.
Muhlenberg freshmen, 18; Trenton Normal, 2.
Amherst Freshmen, 7; Wesleyan, 6.
Bloomsburg, 7; California, Pa., Teachers, 6.
Hebron, 7; Yale Freshmen, 6.
Lincoln, 19; Morgan, 7.
Loomis school, 19; Connecticut Aggies Freshmen, 6.
Mercersburg, 14; Dickinson Freshmen, 6.
New York Aggies, 25; Wagner, 13.
Union Freshmen, 13; R. P. I. Freshmen, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 39; Delaware, 0.

SOUTH.

Kentucky, 33; Centre, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 13; Randolph Macon, 0.
Wake Forest, 6; Davidson, 0.
Virginia Military, 7; Maryland, 6.
North Carolina, 38; Virginia Poly, 13.
Chattanooga, 7; Mercer, 0.
Furman, 25; Wofford, 6
Union college, 13; Hiawassee, 0.
Citadel, 14; Presbyterian, 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 6; High Point, 0.
Marshall, 25; Louisville U., 6.
West Virginia State, 26; Howard, 6.
Weaver, 6; Campbell, 6.
Miami, 32; Rollins, 0.
Potomac State, 19; Shepherd, 0.
Middle Georgia Teachers, 19; Alabama Teachers, 6.
Centenary, 27; Baylor, 12.
Emory-Henry, 26; Richmond U., 0.
Arkansas, 14; Texas Aggies, 0.
North Texas Teachers, 7; Trinity, 0.
Tulsa U., 7; Phillips, 7.
Northwestern Teachers, 32; Eastern Oklahoma, 0.
Ada, 7; Talequah, 0.
Mississippi Delta, 27; Tennessee Junior, 7.
Virginia State, 33; Shaw, 0.
Bowling Green, 40; Bethel, 6.
Fisk, 7; Alabama State, 0.
Bluefield, 42; Knoxville, 7.
South Carolina State, 30; Paine, 7.
Hampden-Sidney, 13; Roanoke, 0.
Ouachita, 20; Washburn, 0.
Piedmont, 13; Tennessee Wesleyan, 0.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 0; Hendrix Henderson, 0.
Texas Christian, 22; Texas Tech, 0.

FAR WEST.

Oregon State, 27; Idaho, 0.
Montana State, 14; Montana U., 12.
California, 21; Olympic club, 19.
California Aggies, 6; Nevada, 0.
Whittier, 19; California Tech, 0.
California So. Branch, 20; Pomona, 0.
Arizona, 28; New Mexico Aggies, 0.

PROFESSIONAL.

Frankford Yellow Jackets, 6; Stapleton, 6.

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	Tie.	Pct.
Purdue	2	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	2	0	1	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Illinois	1	0	1	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Iowa	1	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	1	0	.500
Indiana	0	1	1	.000
Wisconsin	0	2	0	.000
Michigan	0	3	0	.000

BOOTH OF YALE BEATS THE ARMY SINGLE HANDED

Scores Every Point in 21-13 Victory.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

tagged him lightly and in the excitement of the instant two frantic Cadets seemed to wind their arms around him.

But they slid away, Albie kept on going, and in a few more strides he had only two safety men, Chris Cagle and Herb Gibner, to annoy him. It looked hopeless for the Army now. There wasn't a man on the team who could tackle him and put him firmly down single handed in a 24 foot ring and out there he had almost half the field for his maneuvers. Cagle and Gibner were directly in his path, but instead of slanting across the grounds, Booth loped smoothly along the side line and faded slightly off his course as they went for him.

Kicks Third Goal.

Neither one got close enough to attempt a tackle, and while they were poising and fluttering a couple of large Yale players crashed into them, dumping them down. Booth went over the line at a jog.

Then Albie kicked goal, his third for the afternoon, and not long after that Mal Stevens, his coach, called him out, sending Don McLennan back in at left half.

The events which preceded Booth's appearance and those which followed only emphasized the marvel of his play, for without him the big Yale machine just whirred and made motions like a motor turning over the battery with the ignition turned off. As long as Booth was in it was Booth through tackle for five yards, Booth around end for ten or a dozen. He hopped through and around the Army team like some spectral figure and no matter how early the Army forwards hit him as he challenged them at the strongest point of their line, he couldn't be downed until they piled all over him and squashed him flat.

The other backs seemed to play better when he was among them, calling the signals from his half back position, and handling the ball as the pivotal point or all Yale's new magical tricks in the back field.

On the Army's side, Chris Cagle's speed was of no great use to him after the first quarter because he was always running down his interference, but somehow Booth seemed to impart his own light, nimble pace to his backs and they mowed down the big lads in struggling golden mounds of futility as they swept ahead of the bare legged kid with the ball.

Army Takes 13-0 Lead.

The Army led off with two touchdowns in the first half and Booth did not enter the game until Yale was 13 points behind. Doc Snead took the field in the starting lineup but fumbled and Stevens benched him, sending in McLennan just before Cagle scored the Army's first touchdown. Cagle stepped off a run of 57 yards after intercepting a pass from Bob Hall, the Yale quarter. This was a very sprightly run, too, and Mr. Cagle's nonchalance as he romped along, waving to his comrades not to mind dumping the tacklers, as he could outrun them anyway, further distinguished his achievement.

Carl Carlmark, the big Army end, seemed to think McLennan might impede Cagle down near the goal and bore down to upset him but the youth with the ball waved him a calm gesture full of contempt. Cagle went over the goal line pulled up and Dick O'Keefe kicked a placement for the extra point.

The second period was not long under way when Polly Humber, one of the Army's guards, reached out and pawed down a Yale pass with a one hand catch in the midst of a wild melee at Yale's 40 yard line. On the next play, Cagle sailed a long pass to Murrell, gaining ten yards and the play after that found Murrell crashing through the Yale line on a cut back course. He struggled free of the mass, stumbling but holding his feet and staggered into his stride again to race 30 yards for the second touchdown. This time, O'Keefe's kick failed and the army boys were all through scoring.

Albie Goes In.

As Yale lined up to receive the kickoff there was a flurry on the Yale bench and four young men scampered out to report to the referee. One was a bare legged kid who toed in as he ran. This was Albie Booth taking the field with Yale's two touchdowns and an extra point in debt. The kick off was delayed a moment and when it finally sailed down the field it went to Albie Booth behind the goal line.

He ran it back 21 yards and this return was only a modest intimation of what he was about to do to the Army. He punted a moment later and Gibner was playing caroms, bouncing away from the Yale boys on the return when suddenly some one crashed into him and the ball popped free. Firpo Greene, the Yale captain sprawled on it at the Army's 33 yard line.

Booth, calling his own plays, sent himself five yards through center on the first play and 18 yards through the left side of the cadet's line on the next one. He then tossed a short lateral pass to Dunn for a five yard gain and finally, with the goal five yards away, slid through to the touchdown on two thrusts.

Starting the second half Yale ran the ball from midfield to the Army's 20 yard line with Booth's bare legs flashing along in most of the plays. He made one run of 16 yards around end with Miller and Dunn plowing ahead of him, sprawling the Cadets, but finally tried a field goal which failed.

Then came another march and the Army's defeat. Murrell got off a high punt to his own 35 yard line and Booth, varying the charge, gave Taylor alternate turns advancing the ball on spinner plays. Together, behind sure interference they crowded the Army back to a first down eight yards out. Taylor made seven in two crashes and the little half back sailed five feet in the air, washing over the wave like a chip and falling back short of the goal in the final leap. It looked as though he had failed but the referee said he poised on the scoring side of the mark for just an instant before he slid back. So he took his stance, dumped a second drop kick over the bars and Yale led 14 to 13.

Then came that 80 yard run for his third touchdown and, finally when Albie left the game in the last quarter, trembling and slightly hysterical, the Yale team settled down again still strong and hearty but somehow ineffective.

Albie weighs 144 pounds. He was by 20 pounds the lightest man on the field this afternoon but he licked the Army alone in a personal triumph as notable as any ever recorded on these grounds.

Little Albie Did It

ARMY [13].		YALE [21].
Carlmark	L. E.	Hickok
Price	L. T.	Ferris
Humber	L. G.	Looser
Lazar	C.	Palmer
Hillsinger	R. G.	Grosse [C.]
Perry	R. T.	Vincent
Messinger	R. E.	Barres
Gibner	Q. B.	R. Hall
O'Keefe	L. B.	Snead
Cagle [C.]	R. B.	Miller
Murrell	F. B.	Dunn

Touchdowns—Cagle, Murrel, Booth, 3. Points after touchdown—O'Keefe, Booth, 3.

Substitutions:

Yale—Looser for Stewart, McLennan for Snead, Austen for Hall, Booth for McLennan, Hare for Looser, Phillips for Palmer, Godman for Hickok, Hickok for Godman, Taylor for Dunn, Ellis for Miller, Palmer for Phillips, Beane for Ellis, Hawley for Vincent, Looser for Hare, Marting for Ferris, McLennan for Booth, Hall for Austen, Godman for Hickok, Linehan for Grosse, McEwen for Barres.

Army—Miller for Lazar, Parham for Price, Trice for Hillsinger, Soares for Humber, Malloy for Messinger, Spengler for Perry, Glattly for O'Keefe, Park for Miller, Humber for Soares, MacLean for Spengler, Kenny for Carlmark, Carlmark for Kenny, Hillberg for Carlmark, Lazar for Miller, Miller for Lazar, Messinger for Malloy, Malloy for Messinger, O'Keefe for Glattly, Glattly for O'Keefe, Carver for Gibner, Soares for Humber, Gletcher for Malloy.

Referee—W. C. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—H. A. Fisher, Pennsylvania. Field judge—F. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

ILLINOIS BEATS MICHIGAN, 14-0, BEFORE 55,000

Long Runs by Mills and Walker Bring Victory.

Still in Title Race

ILLINOIS [14].		MICHIGAN [0].
Weigant	L. E.	Boyce
Gordon	L. T.	Hanlon
Weitz	L. G.	Fo
Kawal	C.	Bowe
Crane	R. G.	Oehm
Burdick	R. T.	Ass
Steinman	R. E.	Brandt
Mills	Q. B.	Hand
Walker	L. H. B.	Truskows
Timm	R. H. B.	Heston
Humbert	F. B.	Gembi

Touchdowns—Mills, Walker. Points after touchdowns—Mills [2].

Substitutions—Illinois: Lazzara for Humbert; Root for Walker; Yanoshna for Timm; Roush for Humbert; Roush for Crane; Hill for Gordon; Jolley for Steinman; Robison for Lazzara; Bodman for Burdick; Hutchinson for Weitz; Schumacher for Kawal; Mellin for Weigant; Chastin for Mills; Ross for Root.

Michigan: Cornwell for Dorais; Hoyt for Dahlem; Daniels for Cornwell; Hoyt for Gembis; Poorman for Aner; Hudson for Dahlem; Sorensen for Steinke.

Referee—Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Oberlander [Dartmouth]. Linesman—Huston [Purdue].

[Continued from First Sport Page]

short end of the score and with chances to take, Truskowski at the center of the field heaved a pass which was intercepted by Walker at Illinois' 25 yard line.

Truskowski Stops Walker.

Off he dashed, passing over the chalk lines as Wolverines were taken out of the play until it seemed he would cross the final line. It was Truskowski who had thrown the pass who finally brought down Walker at the Michigan 13 yard line. He only guessed the Illini in the latter's attempted sidestep and Walker fairly lunged into the Michigan captain's outstretched arms.

In two downs, Timm with 3 yards and Humbert with 3 placed the oval on Michigan's 2 yard line for first down. Twice the desperate Michigan line held and there was still a yard to go when Illinois was offside, making 6 to go. Walker then was given the signal for an end run. He outran one defensive tackler, straight-armed another, was hit hard, but twisted away, and went across the final line in the extreme corner of the field. Mills, with Timm holding, for the second time place kicked the additional point after touchdown.

Team Play Won Game.

How effectively those two runs decided the game may be gained from the fact that none of the regular Illinois backs averaged more than 3 yards from scrimmage and Gembis of the Wolverines averaged an even 3. Mills and Walker are the big names, but it was team play which made their stellar rôles possible.

Both the Illini and Wolverines showed a sound and always fighting defense. It was such defense that prevented line plunges and delayed thrusts. Crane, Gordon, and Kawal stood out in the Illinois defense. Steinke, Morrison, and Simrall were all over the field.

Statistics give a decided margin to Illinois, which made ten first downs on rushes and end runs to one for Michigan. Similarly, Illinois gained 190 to 73 yards for Michigan. Illinois passes yielded 26 yards and Michigan's 61. Illinois' punts averaged 33½ yards and those of Michigan 31½.

Culver Military Academy Defeats Kemper, 12-0

Culver, Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Flashing an attack that could not be denied, the Culver Military academy football team downed its respected rival, Kemper of Boonsville, Mo., today, 12 to 0.

THREE GARY PREP FOOTBALL TEAMS SCORE VICTORIES

Gary, Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Gary's trio of prep football teams added three victories to their records in two conference games and an intersectional game today.

Horace Mann of Gary trampled Ironwood, Mich., for an overwhelming 44 to 6 victory, the lone Ironwood touchdown being a complimentary affair made on the third team.

Emerson of Gary won an important "Big 16" victory from Hammond high, 7 to 0. Emerson pushed over the lone touchdown of the game in the second quarter.

Froebel of Gary won 20 to 0 from Laporte.

MILLIONS MORE!
MILLIONS MORE MILLIONS MORE
MILLIONS MORE MILLIONS MORE
MILLIONS MORE MILLIONS MORE
MILLIONS MORE MILLIONS MORE

Long Filler

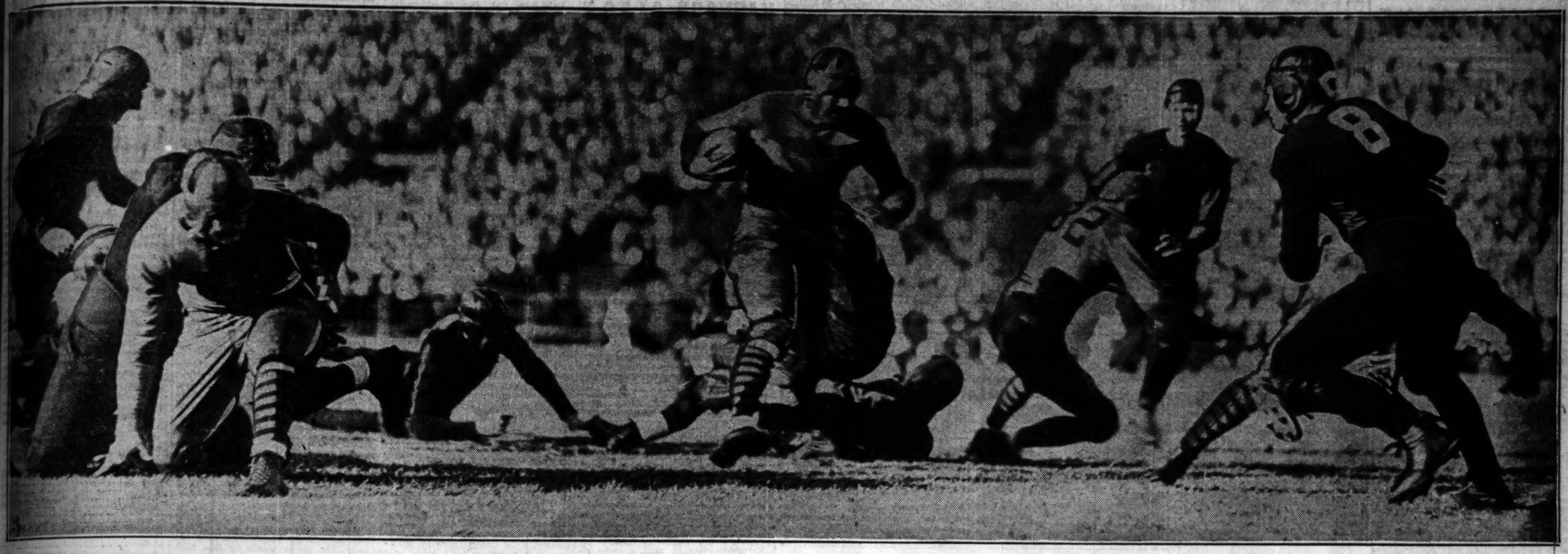
THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH

Nickels are worth only half old time value except in *The Cigar with the Long Ash* . . . The *Long Filler*, big, GOOD 5-cent cigar doubles your nickel's buying power.

Wm. Penn
5 cents
a GOOD cigar

FOIL PROTECTED

Purdue Defeats Chicago, 26-0—Hawkeyes Down Wisconsin, 14-0—Yale Upsets Veteran Army Eleven, 21-13

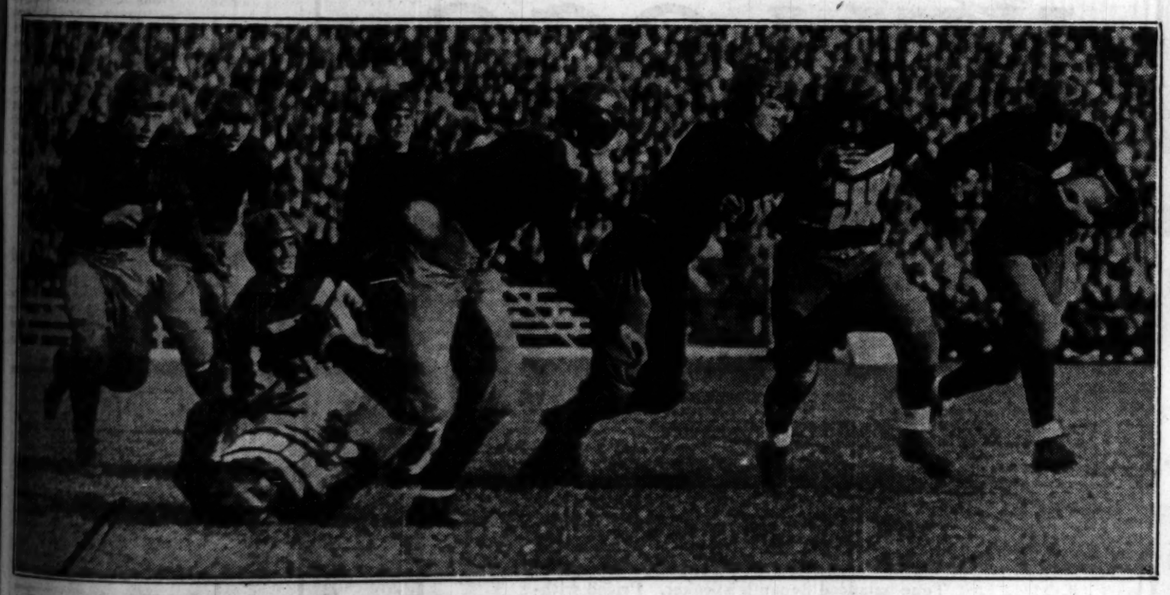


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RALPH WELCH, THE PESTY PURDUE HALF BACK, FINDS A WIDE OPEN SPACE IN THE WEIGHTY CHICAGO LINE. IT WAS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY GOOD OPENINGS FOR AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN THAT WAS PRESENTED PURDUE YESTERDAY. The Boilermakers blocked with precision and hard. Harmeson, the other Purdue half back, is to Welch's left helping clear the way. Harmeson found time to score three of the four touchdowns in the 26 to 0 victory. Welch also did his regular stunt of kicking and catching passes, one taking the ball to the three yard line and preparing the way for a touchdown. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

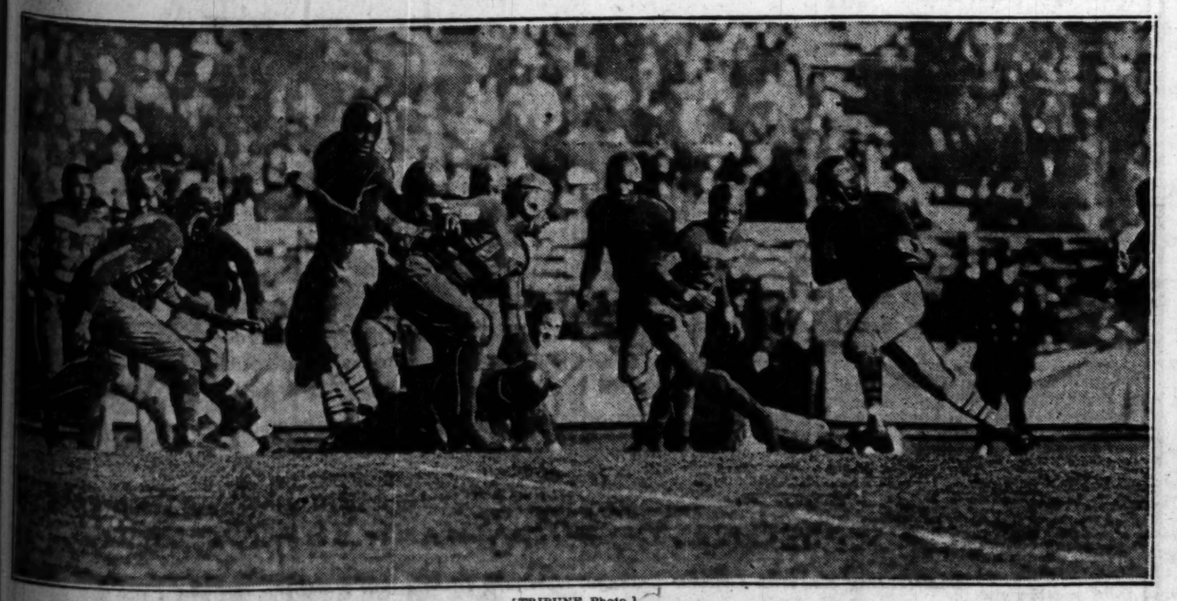
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MICHIGAN COACHES AND PLAYERS WATCH GAGA MILLS OF ILLINOIS SCORE TOUCHDOWN. Mills ran 64 yards, and the expressions of the Michigan men clearly show their reaction. Coach Harry Kipke (second from left) certainly is surprised. Next to Kipke is Assistant Coach George Veenker. Mills' run is tragedy for the substitute at the right. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



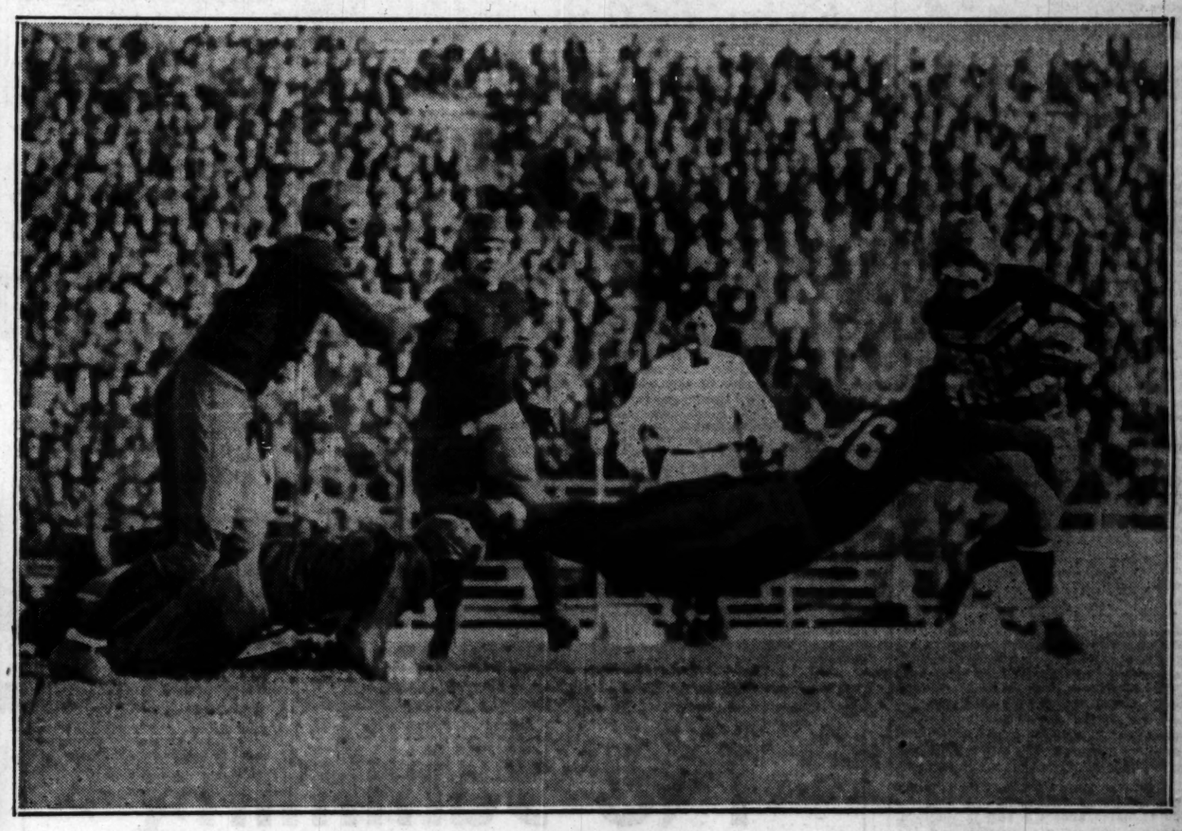
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ORAN PAPE, IOWA BACKFIELD STAR, FINDS A HOLE IN SIDE OF LEFT TACKLE AND MAKES FOUR YARDS. The Badgers continued in the luckless role yesterday and Iowa won its first conference victory, 14 to 0. Full Back Sanson scored the other marker. Wisconsin has failed to cross opponents' goal lines in the last three games. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STEVENSON, TUSKEGEE HALF BACK, TESTS WILBERFORCE LINE IN GAME AT SOLDIERS' FIELD. The star of the southern school failed to get away on this effort, but later he caught a forward pass and dashed 20 yards for the winning touchdown. By the victory Tuskegee won the national title for negro schools. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GEORGE CASEY, BADGER END, HALTS BILL GLASSGOW BEHIND THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE. The Iowa captain was one of the stars of yesterday's game at Madison, but he couldn't get away on this trial. Glassgow, who broke his cheek bone early in the season, plays with a specially constructed mask protecting his face. Walter Eckersall, The Tribune's football critic, is the referee. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

ALBIE BOOTH GETS AWAY FROM ARMY TACKLERS FOR ONE OF HIS WINNING DASHES WHICH BROUGHT VICTORY TO YALE. Booth scored all the points in the 21 to 14 victory. He twisted and dodged, eluded the heavy linesmen who lunged for him, and kept on to a brilliant conclusion. It was the Army's first defeat of the year. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

INDIANA BATTLES OHIO STATE TO SCORELESS TIE

Hoosiers' Two Field Goal Attempts Fail.

No Decision

OHIO [0].		INDIANA [0].
Fontaine	L. E.	Sellars
Marsh	L. T.	Jasper
Uhelyi	L. G.	Warakes
Barratt	C.	Mankowski
Selby	R. G.	Bennett
Hanbrich	R. T.	Unger
Fesler	R. E.	Hansen
Holman	Q. B.	Brubaker
McConnell	L. H.	Faunce
Horn	R. H.	Todd
Holcomb	F. B.	Hughes

Substitutions: Indiana—Ringwalt for Werskia, Catterton for Sellars, McCracken for Hansen, Hajnacki for Bennett, Ross for Faunce, Koenig for Ross, Todd for Hughes, Balay for Koenig, Ringwalt for Bennett, Dauer for Balay.

Ohio—Huston for Horn, Griffith for Uhelyi, Bell for Hanbrich, O'Shaugnessy for Fontaine, Fouch for Holman, Coffee for McConnell, Coffee for Huston.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—H. L. Ray [Illinois].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 26.—Ohio State and Indiana, who were all even with six wins each at the start of their contest today, were still all square when 35,000 fans trailed out of Ohio stadium. The Buckeyes' drive for conference championship found that the detour sign posted in their path by the Hoosiers meant just what it said and the Buckeyes skidded into a 0 to 0 tie.

Neither team could gain consistently with its running attack after Indiana had staged an opening dash that carried them from their own ten yard line to Ohio's 13 yard line immediately after the first kickoff. The second half developed into a fumbling contest, with the Buckeyes outdoing the Hoosiers.

Some magician must have changed the ball into a greased pig during the intermission, for in the second half the Buckeyes fumbled five times, giving Indiana the ball on three of those occasions, while Indiana fumbled twice, and an alert Ohioan captured it once.

Ohio's passing, which had carried the Buckeye machine to triumphs over Michigan and Iowa, blew up with a loud bang when Indiana's backfield scattered tacks in its path. Only two of the eleven passes the Ohioans tossed did they complete and Indiana spoiled all the joy of the others by intercepting four of them. Combined with the fumbles, it kept the Buckeyes deep in their own territory a good part of the game.

Hoosiers Outgain Buckeyes.

Although the Hoosiers lacked scoring punch when they neared the Buckeyes' goal, they outgained them nearly two to one, Indiana made eight first downs and a total of 197 yards to two first downs and 105 yards by Ohio. Each made one first down on passes.

As the tie is the best Indiana has done in its last four games it was one of those "moral victories," but the game began as if it would be a victory for the record books as well. After Ohio had kicked off Faunce raced around his right end for 37 yards on the first play and made it first down on Ohio's 40 yard line on the second.

Three plays gave Indiana another first down and Todd got away for fourteen yards through his right tackle to Ohio's 13 yard line. Then Ohio held on plunges by Faunce and Horn and Hughes missed a place kick. McConnell punted and with four yards to go on the fourth down, Indiana tried a pass that failed, giving Ohio the ball on the Buckeyes' 30 yard line.

Holman Outpunts Hughes.

Holman was outpunting Hughes, but Brubaker ran back one kick for 30 yards to keep the ball in midfield. At the end of the quarter and the start of the second period the Hoosiers got two more consecutive first downs on plunges off tackle by Todd, Hughes, and Faunce to Ohio's 20 yard line. But again, the Buckeyes held and Horn made a perfect diving stop of a pass on the fourth down.

Ohio got into Indiana territory when McConnell punted out of bounds on Indiana's ten yard line and Todd slipped on an end run, losing five yards. Hughes puted to the 41 yard line, but on the first play Ross intercepted Holman's pass. Ohio showed its flash shortly after when Holman passed to Fesler for 23 yards and a moment later the same combination gained 9 more yards to Indiana's 33 yard line. On the third down Ross intercepted with a fine shoestring catch on his own 19 yard line and the danger was over.

The second half began on a typical note, as Huston fumbled after running the kickoff back 25 yards and Mankowski recovered for Indiana. Ross' four yard punt shortly after left the ball in midfield, and after several exchanges Todd intercepted Holman's pass on his own 29 yard line.

Hansen Recovers Punt.

It didn't mean a thing, as both were stopping the other's running game, but McConnell's punt that was downed on the foot line didn't mean a bit more, for Holman caught Hughes' punt, then fumbled and Hansen recovered for Indiana in midfield. Again the Indians threatened with a 27 yard pass, Balay to Brubaker, putting the ball on Ohio's 27 yard line, but Ross fumbled and Fesler recovered.

Shortly after the fourth quarter started Brubaker carried a punt back to midfield and Todd got through his right tackle twice, once for 12 and once for 11 yards to Ohio's 35 yard line. For the third time Ohio held and again a fourth down Indiana pass was knocked down.

Ringwalt recovered Holman's fumble for Indiana on Ohio's 27 yard line and after Fesler had stopped two line plays and a pass had gained only three yards, Catterdon tried a place kick from the 35 yard line, but it was short.

With three minutes to play, Dauer, a sophomore back, stepped into the picture with a seven yard plunge and Ross added 13, but McConnell intercepted Ross' pass on his own 5 yard line, fumbled, but recovered. Two line bucks gave Ohio five yards and Coffee, on a double pass, skirted left end for 19 yards. Another attempted pass and two plunges which gained little, and the game ended.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Gopher Eleven Sweeps Over Ripon, 54-0

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—After putting up a plucky fight in the first half, Ripon was overwhelmed by Minnesota here this afternoon, 54 to 0.

Pharmer, who made 20 points against Northwestern last Saturday, was the scoring star again today, making three touchdowns and following each one with a goal. He tore off 15, 20, and 30 yards again and again. Riebeth and Kirk also scintillated.

Arsenult Scores on Long Run.

An unheralded half back, Arsenult, entered the game late in the last quarter and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. A few minutes later he made the last touchdown of the game by going over after Minnesota had obtained the ball on the Ripon 10 yard line on a blocked kick.

Somers and Kirk, Minnesota substitute backs, scored a touchdown on a pretty forward pass that netted 40 yards.

Minnesota presented its strongest lineup at the start of the game and kept the first stringers in through the half. Nagurski alone was missing.

Martin at half, Anderson at full and Cunnington at end played brilliantly for Ripon. Martin got away for one 40 yard run. Freeman plunged through the line for 15 yards on another occasion.

A Gopher Stampede

MINNESOTA [54].		RIPON [0].
Anderson	L. E.	Cunningham
Munn	L. T.	Amundsen
Pulkrabek	L. G.	Hanks
Oja	C.	R. Martin
Kakela	R. G.	Antross
Langenburg	R. T.	Pine
Tanner	R. E.	Steinman
Brownell	Q. B.	D. Martin
Pharmer	L. H.	Mangen
Riebeth	R. H.	Rehl
Burdick	F. B.	Anderson

Minnesota—Johnson for Oja, Teter for Munn, Hoeffler for Brownell, Leksell for Burdick, Kirk for Riebeth, Westgard for Langenberg, Norgard for Tanner, Anderson for Hoeffler, Munn for Kakela, Gross for Pulrabek, Hoeffler for Tanner, Somers for Pharmer, Hayeraft for Ohlson, Norgard for Hoeffler, Finger for Kirk, Pierce for Leksell, Stein for Johnson, Brownell for Timm.

Touchdowns—Pharmer [3], Leksell, Kirk [2], Arsenut [2]. Points after touchdown—Pharmer [4], Brownell [2].

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Graham [Michigan]. Field judge—Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—O'Hara [Notre Dame].

MICHIGAN STATE TRIMS SOUTHERN ELEVEN, 40 TO 6

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Opening up a dazzling offense, Michigan State college's football team humbled North Carolina State this afternoon, 40 to 6. The southerners, bringing a reputation for fight, held their hosts to one touchdown in the first quarter, denying them a second one by inches. In the fourth quarter, a third string Michigan State lineup allowed North Carolina to put over one touchdown.

ALEKHINE LOSES.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—E. D. Bogoljubow, challenger, defeated Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, the defending chess champion, in the eighteenth game of their championship series today. Dr. Alekhine resigned at the fifty-first move. The standing: Alekhine, 8; Bogoljobow, 5; Drawn, 5.

DARTMOUTH WINS ITS CLASSIC WITH HARVARD, 34 TO 7

60,000 See Al Marsters Run Wild.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Al Marsters, Dartmouth back field ace, ran wild here today when the Green defeated Harvard, 34-7, in its first major test of the season. When the end came Dartmouth proved to the football world that it has a rugged, fast charging line, in addition to one of the best ball carriers in the east.

Harvard was outplayed throughout the contest, during which Marsters carried the ball 37 times and gained 332 yards. It was a thorough trouncing Harvard received before 60,000 and eliminated the Crimson from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Today's lacing was the worst that the Green has ever administered to the Crimson. Lineup:

DARTMOUTH [34].		HARVARD [7].
Booma	L. E.	Douglas
Barber	L. T.	Barrett
Bromberg	L. G.	Trainer
Andrea	C.	B. Ticknor
Crehan	R. G.	W. Ticknor
Armstrong	R. T.	Davis
Yudicky	R. E.	O'Connell
Marster	Q. B.	E. Putnam
Clark	L. H. B.	T. Gilligan
Wolff	R. H. B.	Devens
Sutton	F. B.	Potter

Touchdowns—Sutton, Marsters [2], Bromberg, Frigard, Devens.

Points after touchdowns—Clark [4], Wood.

Substitutions: Dartmouth — Frigard for Wolff, Wolff for Frigard, O'Connor for Yudicky, Whitehair for Booma, Rollins for Barber, Phiney for Bromberg, Wheeler for Finney, Ferry for Andres, Nims for Crehan, Wolff for Armstrong, McCall for Wolff, Longnecker for Marsters, Marsters for Longnecker, Longnecker for Marsters, McDonough for Longnecker, Johnson for Sutton, Jeremiah for McCall, Frigard for Clark.

Harvard—Harding for Douglas, Gildea for B. Ticknor, B. Ticknor for Gildea, Mays for Gilligan, Gilligan for Mays, Wood for Putnam, Putnam for Wood, Hugueley for Potter, Potter for Hugueley, Whelmore for Mays, White for Gilligan, Wood for Putnam, Newhart for Wood, Richards for B. Ticknor, Batcheider for Mason, Faxon for Barrett, Douglas for Harding, Orden for Douglas, Kuehne for Davis, Upton for Kuehne, Harding for O'Connell, Burns for Harding, Moushegian for Burns.

Referee—Ed Thorp [De La Salle], umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin], head linesman—H. T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross], field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

SYRACUSE, 7; BROWN, 0.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Syracuse and Brown renewed football relations here today after a lapse of seven years and the Orange team downed the Bruins, 6 to 0. Syracuse scored the winning touchdown in the second quarter when, after Stevens dashed around his own right end for 48 yards to Brown's 16 yard line, Syracuse worked a double pass on the third down and Borton went over for the score.

BUCKNELL, 33; GETTYSBURG, 7.

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Bucknell launched a powerful running and passing attack here today and smothered Gettysburg, 33 to 6.

89,000 Watch So. California Defeat Stanford, 7 to 0

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The fighting heart of an aroused Trojan smashed the championship hopes of Pop Warner's greatest Stanford football team this afternoon. University of Southern California's 7 to 0 defeat of the mighty Cardinal team ranked the victors the class of the far west and a threat to any eleven in the country.

Specifically, superior line plunging, superior open field running behind machinelike interference, bewildering reverses and short passes marked Southern California's power plus squad.

Trojans Hold on Goal Line.

But fundamentally, it was the old fighting heart that turned the trick. For the entire first period Stanford kept the ball in Southern California's territory, driving at last to the 2 yard line, where it was first down for the Cardinal. Four times the Stanford backs hammered into a wall of reinforced concrete. Four times they were turned back, and the ball went to the Trojan.

It broke the Cardinal heart. Southern California proved it in the next period. Obtaining the ball on its 20 yard line after a Stanford pass fell incomplete over the goal line, Southern California drove irresistibly down the field for 80 yards and the first and only touchdown of the game. Little Marshall Duffield, tow headed quarter back of the Trojan machine, led his team in an onslaught that could not be denied.

He was the field marshal at the head of an army imbued with the spirit to win and the confidence engendered by the trial under fire that proved the team's mettle. Duffield ripped off one gain of 28 yards in a twisting, dodging, squirming run that had the 89,000 spectators on their feet clamoring hysterically. He tore off a 9 yard gain and smashed over guard and off tackle time after time for shorter yardage.

Tappaan Scores on Pass.

Then on Stanford's 26 yard stripe, he dropped back and hurled a short pass into the arms of Tappaan, and the latter scrambled across the line. Musick added the odd point with a place kick.

Stanford made a valiant struggle in the third period to recover lost ground. Twice the Cardinal got inside the Trojan 20 yard line, but the scoring punch was gone. The fighting heart was on the other side.

In the final period, U. S. C. ran the Cardinals ragged, but the effort was confined chiefly to hanging onto the ball. The seven points by that time looked big enough, and Howard Jones' boys were not taking chances.

For Coast Supremacy

SOUTH. CALIF. [7].		STANFORD [0].
Tappaan	L. E.	Neill
Hoff	L. T.	Artman
Barrager	L. G.	Driscoll
Dye	C.	Heinecke
Galleway	R. G.	Dawson
Anthony	R. T.	Tandy
Stepanovich	R. E.	Muller
Duffield	Q. B.	Simpkins
Edelson	L. H.	Frentrup
Flackert	R. H.	Smalling
Musick	F. B.	Fleischhacker

Touchdown—Tappaan. Point after touchdown—Musick.

Referee—Varnell. Umpire—Dana. Field judge—Fitzpatrick. Head linesman—Kirkpatrick.

COE COLLEGE EASILY BEATS CORNELL, 19 TO 0

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—A strong Coe team today pleased 5,000 homecomers by trouncing Cornell college by a score of 19 to 0. Coe scored in three periods and threatened to score in the fourth.

Ed Barrows, half back, was the backbone of the Coe defense, running back the initial kickoff 95 yards for Coe's first counter. Frisbee scored the second on a 41 yard run in the second period. The third touchdown came in the last period as the result of a 20 yard pass from Johnston to Harper. Allen kicked goal after the last touchdown. The lineups:

COE [19].		CORNELL [0].
Ford	L. E.	Hribal
Wiese	L. T.	Welsel
Senft	L. G.	Hunter
Allen	C.	Griffin
Bursert	R. G.	Shinn
Madden	R. T.	Neff
Harper	R. E.	Bresson
Hines	Q. B.	Brandau
Barrows	L. H.	Paderson
Johnstone	R. H.	Cook
Frisbee	F. B.	Harker

Officials—Kerr, Chicago, referee; North, Des Moines, umpire; Temple, Knox, head linesman.

Touchdown—Barrows, Frisbee, Harper.

Substitutions—Coe: Hovery for Wiese, Markham for Madden, Cook for Senft, Byrnes for Barrows.

Cornell—Teach for Shinn, Pederson for Grant, Brandau for Cook, Welsel for Spaans, Allen for Brandau, Spaans for Welsel, Grant for Pederson.

TENNESSEE WINS EASY GAME WITH GENERALS, 39-0

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Tennessee passed and plunged here this afternoon to maintain their Southern conference supremacy and defeat the Washington and Lee Generals, 39 to 0.

McEver and Hackman, the famous Mac and Hack combination, held sway in the first half, McEver accounting for 18 points, but were withdrawn when the score showed 20 to 0 near the close of the half. Substitutes piled up 19 additional points before the game ended.

TEACHER HARRIERS WIN.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Kalamazoo state teachers college scored a clean sweep over Detroit City team scored a clean sweep over Detroit City college today, 15 to 40. Western's frosh also defeated Detroit City by the same score.

TIGERS RALLY IN 4TH PERIOD TO TIE NAVY, 13-13

Sensational Runs Bring Princeton Back.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Princeton waited until the last minute today to come from behind in the last period to overhaul an alert Navy team and turn what seemed to be a near rout into a 13 to 13 tie.

The Navy, with two long runs, a sprint of 60 yards by Spring from scrimmage and a dash of 55 yards by Hughes, after he had intercepted a pass, ran up a lead of 13 points in three periods. Princeton had threatened often but each time lacked the punch to put the ball over.

Bennett gave the Tiger stands their first opportunity to cheer. He took a long punt from Bowstrom's toe and ran it to his own 45 yard line. A pass was knocked down and then Bennett, starting at the left side of his line, raced through the right where the Navy was caught unawares and on to place the ball in position for the score.

Another brilliant dash then tied the score.

Fifty thousand saw the game. Lineup:

NAVY [13].		PRINCETON [13].
Moret	L. E.	Yerkes
Bowstrom	L. T.	Wyre
Swan	L. G.	Moore
Hughes	C.	Colwell
Chapple	R. G.	Nissen
Crinkley	R. T.	Barfield
R.C.Bauer	R. E.	Pendergast
Spring	Q. B.	Wilmer
H.Bauer	L. H.	Lowry
Castree	R. H.	Scarlett
Clifton	F. B.	Bendel

Touchdowns—Spring, Hughes, Bendel, Matdaucr

Points after touchdowns—Bowstrom [placement]; Barfield [placement].

Substitutions—Navy: Byng for R. C. Bauer, Kohlhas for Castree, Eddy for Chapple, Crane for Mooret, Mooret for Crane, Beans for Byng, Williams for Spring, D. A. Bauer for Swan, Rinns for Castree. Princeton: Redmund for Scarlett, Lea for Pendergast, Bennett for Reinmund, Levick for Lowry, Doran for Moore, Vogt for Wilmer, Wilmer for Vogt, Lowry for Levick, Blackstone for Caldwell, Reinmund for Wilmer, Maulsbee for Bennett, Byles for Yeckley, Rockenbury for Whyte.

Referee—W. T. Molleran [Providence]. Umpire—Hugh McGrath [Boston]. Head linesman—F. R. Gillinder [Pennsylvania]. Field judge—J. C. Hennessey [Brown].

Neenah and New London Preps Battle to Tie, 7-7

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Neenah and New London High school elevens battled to a 7 to 7 tie here today. Both teams scored touchdowns in the third quarter, Sackett for New London receiving a long pass from midfield to score, and Fahrenkrug crossing the line after Neenah had marched straight down the field with passes and line plunges.

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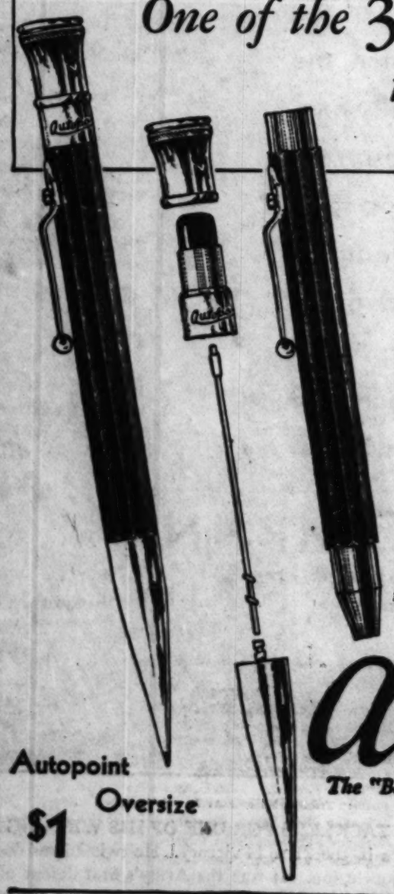

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TUSKEGEE WINS 6-0 GAME FROM WILBERFORCE

12,000 at Intersectional Title Contest.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Two of the most formidable Negro football teams met at Soldiers' field before 12,000 grid fans from all parts of the country yesterday. Tuskegee institute won, 6 to 0, from Wilberforce university of Ohio. It was the first such intersectional struggle held in Chicago.

The Alabama eleven thus settled the grudge of last year, when the Ohioans rallied to hold the Tuskegee team, 6 to 6, at Tuskegee.

It was a nip and tuck affair, sometimes brilliant and sometimes mediocre. Both teams were within scoring distance and failed because of poor judgment of their quarter backs.

In the first half the game was played in Tuskegee's territory. Three times the Ohioans had chances to score but each time found the center of Tuskegee's line like a stone wall.

In the second half, the Alabama team, defeated but once in the last five years worked the ball within six inches of the scoring. With one yard to go for two downs Tuskegee was able to make but half the distance.

Then, in the final period, Ben Stevenson came into his own. It was he who intercepted a Wilberforce forward pass at Tuskegee last year and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. Yesterday, with ten minutes to go, H. Harrison shot a 12 yard pass to Ben, who dogged the Wilberforce backfield and worked his way clear to within the remaining 20 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Stevenson's try for extra point from placement failed.

Twice in the last period Stevenson tried place kicks. One was low and to the other went wide.

The victorious eleven is coached by Cleve Abbott and Ross Owens, two former South Dakota football stars. Wilberforce is coached by Harry Groves, former grid player on the Michigan Aggies.

TUSKEGEE [6]. WILBERFORCE [0].

Robinson	L.E.	Fowler
Wilson	L.T.	Nixon
Eckel	L.G.	Oliver
Hamilton	C.	Russell
Andrew	R.G.	Lewis
Mahoney	R.T.	Clark
Brown	R.E.	Mendelhall
Tyler	Q.B.	Lucas
Stevenson	L.H.	Ashe
Franklin	R.H.	Tynes
Johnson	F.B.	Moore

Touchdown—Stevenson.

Substitutions: Tuskegee—H. Harrison for Franklin; Harris for Johnson; Jones for Wyatt; Johnson for Harrison; J. Harrison for Robinson; L. Smith for Joyner; E. Adams for Brown; McCarthy for H. Harrison; Warner for Robinson; Shanklin for H. Harrison; Smith for Johnson, C. Adams for Hockett; Wallace for J. Harrison; McKinney for Belcher.

Wilberforce—Williamson for Russell, Redman for Fowler; Ashe for Terry; Green for Lucas; Manson for Oliver; Rose for Nixon; Russell for Hudson; Terrell for Mendenhall; Thornhill for Ashe; Terry for Thornhill.

Referee—Rivers [Talladega]. Umpire—E. L. Kelley [Hampton]. Head linesman—Jacobs [Hampton]. Field judge—Jones [Kentucky State].

Notre Dame Whips Carnegie, 7 to 0; Savoldi Scores

[Continued from First Sport Page]

vanced only 88 yards in this manner. Some of it was recovered by them in their forward passing. They accomplished 31 yards by throwing the oval. Notre Dame gained only eight via the air. Evidently Rockne's passing isn't what he would like it to be or he is saving something for future foes. Rockne's men also had an edge in first downs, eight against three.

Carnegie's scoring threat in the opening session started with a fumble by Savoldi, his second offense. Hard tackling was the cause. T. Flanagan recovered the pigskin for the Scots on Notre Dame's 32 yard line. The Tartans immediately decided a pass was the ideal method of advancement. Eyth heaved the oval in the direction of T. Flanagan but the plan went astray. Schwartz intercepted it on his own 15 yard mark, and after a couple of fruitless downs Schwartz punted away from the danger zone.

The element of time probably prevented Notre Dame from scoring, or at least getting dangerously close, in the second quarter. After some fumbling and punting by both factions, Notre Dame got the ball on its own 45 yard mark. Elder slid inside tackle for two yards. On a spinner play Brill twisted through and made first down on Carnegie's 41 yard line.

Mullins Makes Three.

Mullins, who had taken Savoldi's place, smashed through for 3. Then Elder cut in at the Scots' left tackle and went tearing on his way with a clear field ahead of him. Elder is fast, but Schnupp, a bulky linesman, caught him from behind on the 13 yard mark.

It was first down, but the time was shortening. There probably were seconds enough to permit two plays, but Quarter Back Carideo evidently didn't want to gamble on more than one. He called for a pass, Elder to Colrick, but the tail end missed the catch. The ball dropped behind the goal line and became the possession of Carnegie. The Scots made one play, a thrust by Karcis, before the period ended.

It was a punt by McCurdy that started the Notre Dame touchdown in the third period. The ball traveled only from the 31 yard line to the Scots' 45 yard line before going out of bounds. There was an exchange of punts after this, but Notre Dame was ahead on the deal because of McCurdy's erring toe. Starting from the 50 yard mark on the first down, Elder squirmed and twisted until he appeared to be out by himself.

He was running easily and unmolested, but finally L. Flanagan caught up with him and brought him down on the Carnegie 18 yard mark. It was a 32 yard gain, the longest of the day. Then Notre Dame went to work with everything it possessed. Elder ripped into the Scots' right guard and picked up 3 yards. Brill tried right tackle and found it impregnable. He tried again, this time more toward center, and when he was brought down the ball was only eight yards from the goal for first down.

This was where Savoldi sought recognition. He dove through center and picked up four yards. He dove again and Karcis stopped him with only a yard advance. Then he went headlong into left guard and was halted a yard from the goal. He hit the same spot again and when the seething mass had quieted Savoldi's legs were squirming in the air but his outstretched hands were over the goal line with the ball. Carideo place kicked for the extra point to complete the touchdown.

Carnegie Comes Back.

Right on the heels of the touchdown the Scots showed they weren't distressed. Carideo kicked off and Armontrout brought the ball back to his own 28 yard mark. McCurdy heaved a pass to Armontrout and it was first down for Carnegie on its own 40 yard mark. In an end around play the beefy Rosensweig circled for six yards. Karcis plunged and missed first down by inches on the 50 yard mark. Then he plunged again and made it just as the period ended.

The Scots promptly resorted to the passing game. McCurdy heaved an aerial to Rosensweig to put the ball on Notre Dame's 27 yard mark. Armontrout swung over right end for four yards and Karcis plunged for two. The threat was dangerous enough to make Coach Rockne, from his wheel chair on the side lines, order Mullins to replace the weary Savoldi. Then the Scots tried another pass on fourth down but it was incomplete and Notre Dame took the ball. The rest of the game was merely a harmless see-saw.

Cochran Beats Hagenlacher, 3,600 to 3,527

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Welker Cochran, Hollywood billiard ace, came from behind to defeat Eric Hagenlacher of Germany in their 3,600 point match at 18.2 balk line billiards. Cochran captured the last two blocks today to take the match, 3,600 to 3,527 in 95 innings.

Cochran won the afternoon block today, 333 to 300, in seven innings. He had a high run of 117. Hagenlacher's best was 99. Tonight Cochran put together 335 caroms to run out the match. His high run was 191. Hagenlacher got 227 and a high run of 144.

Southern Methodists Crush Mississippi by 52-0 Score

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26.—[U.P.]—Unleashing an attack that was two weeks in the making, Southern Methodist university today defeated the University of Mississippi, 52 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 Texas State fair visitors.

The Mustangs scored early in the game, the count at the half being 34 to 0. Lee Mason, fleet Mustang back, scored twice in the first quarter, adding a point after each touchdown.

Illini Reserves Emulate Varsity; Beat Michigan, 20-6

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Illinois' powerful "B" team swept through and around the Michigan "B's" here this afternoon to win, 20 to 6. The invaders got the jump in the first few minutes and except at the start of the third period kept Michigan on the defensive throughout. Useman, Etnyre, Schultz, and Hall, the Illini back field, wrought havoc with the Michigan line, going through for 14 first downs.

IRISH RESERVES BEAT PURPLE.

Notre Dame reserves defeated the Northwestern B team in a curtain raiser to the Northwestern-Wabash game at Dyche stadium yesterday, the final score being 12 to 0.

The Notre Dame reserves scored first in the third quarter, when Half Back O'Brien tossed a long pass to Fishleigh, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. O'Brien missed the attempt at goal.

In the middle of the last quarter Notre Dame, on line plays and an occasional short pass, worked the ball down to within 15 yards of a touchdown. The Purple B team held, but on the first play after gaining possession of the ball a fumble gave Notre Dame the ball on Northwestern's 5 yard line. Williams plunged through center for the second touchdown.

NOTRE DAME, 46; VALPARAISO, 3.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 26.—Scoring touchdown after touchdown in an unhalted march down the field, the Notre Dame "B" team ruined Valparaiso university's homecoming here this afternoon, 46 to 3. Except for the first few minutes of the game when Stuenkel place kicked from the twenty yard line to give the locals a 3 to 0 lead, Valparaiso was completely outclassed. Red Tobin and Barnes, fleet Notre Dame backs, unreeled long runs.

WISCONSIN B'S DOWN IRISH.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's B team won a measure of revenge for last week's varsity defeat today when it downed Notre Dame reserves this afternoon, 10 to 6.

Abe Zoss, Notre Dame guard, scored in the second quarter on a 70 yard run after having intercepted a Badger pass. Obendorfer tied the score in the quarter when he scooped up a fumble and sprinted 57 yards to score. Lutz added the extra point to give the Cardinals a 7 to 6 edge at the half.

Davidson, Badger half back, booted a drop kick 35 yards from the side of the field in the last quarter, the oval traveling 45 yards in the air for the final count.

Long Run, Pass Help Loyola U. Beat St. Louis

Scoring a touchdown in the third and fourth periods, Loyola university's Ramblers took a 12 to 0 battle from St. Louis university in the homecoming game at Loyola stadium yesterday. A 26 yard run by Molloy and a 35 yard pass, Griffin to Connelly, accounted for the scores.

Loyola started its "shock troops," but they were unable to do more than hold the Billikens even. The regulars were sent into the battle in the middle of the period and Bob Burke immediately raced 52 yards to the Billiken 10 yard line. Flynn carried the ball to the one foot line in three tries, but the St. Louis line refused to yield. St. Louis took the ball and Lintzenich kicked out of danger to midfield.

The second period was about even, with Lintzenich and Molloy engaging in a kicking duel. Molloy had a slight edge and kept the ball in Billiken territory for most of the period.

St. Louis returned after the half to score three successive first downs. Lintzenich's plunges accounted for most of the Billiken yardage. Loyola halted the march and took the ball on downs. Molloy's 38 yard pass to Flynn put the ball on the Billiken 36 yard line and on the next play Molloy cut through right tackle for a touchdown. St. Louis threatened in the third period, but Loyola held for downs on the four yard line.

A fumble by Abrahams, Billiken half back, gave Loyola its chance to score in the fourth quarter. Abrahams took Molloy's punt on his own 35 yard line, but dropped it. Wasseo recovering for Loyola. Griffin then tossed a pass to Connelly, who ran ten yards for the second score. Lineup:

LOYOLA [12].		ST. LOUIS [0].
Weimer	L.E.	Drury
Walsh	L.T.	Cornell
Poppelreiter	L.G.	Schwartz
Wasseo	C.	Davidson
Paul	R.G.	Newton
Moran	R.T.	Joseph
McNeil	R.E.	Daubner
Huppert	Q.B.	McKinney
Griffin	L.H.	Abrahams
Durkin	R.H.	Parkes
Smith	F.B.	Lintzenich

Touchdowns—Molloy, Connelly.

Substitutions—St. Louis: Brown for Drury, Schultz for Cornell, Fox for Schultz, Anton for Schwartz, Salinski for Lintzenich, Kinsell for Parkes, Eaton for Kinsell, McCools for Newton, Gazelle for Daubner, Mueller for Gazelle, McIntosh for Kinney.

Loyola: Lutzenkirchen for Walsh, Nolan for Paul, Kosiowski for Wasseo, Collins for Huppert, Molloy for Griffin, Flynn for Smith, Burke for Durkin, Connelly for Collins.

Referee—Horan [Notre Dame]. Umpire—Shaughnessy [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—O'Hara [Notre Dame]. Field judge—S. John [Chicago].

Wisconsin Harriers Trim Iowa in Dual Meet, 15-49

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's cross-country team scored a clean sweep over Iowa in a dual meet here today, 15 to 49. Eight Badgers jogged across the finish line of the four mile course before Kelley of Iowa came in.

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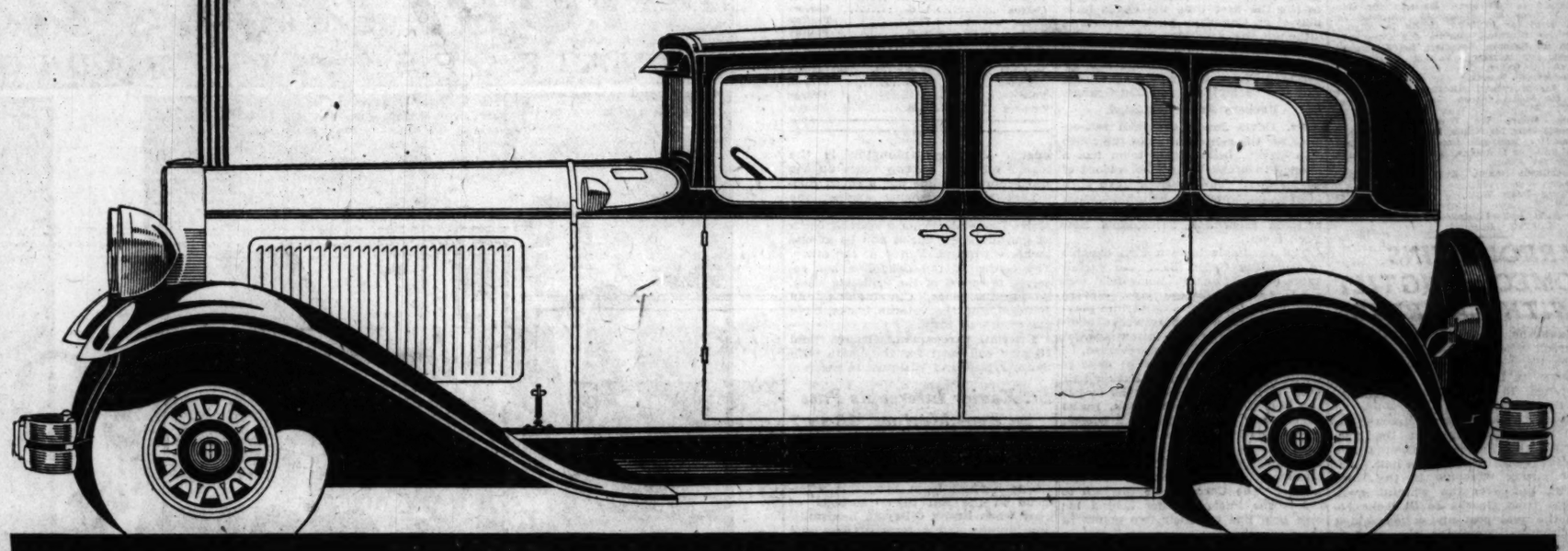

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(1237)

LAST QUARTER ATTACK FINISHES MARQUETTE, 7-0

Baker Leads Holy Cross to Win.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—A great defensive stand by the Marquette university football team of Milwaukee finally fell before the Holy Cross Crusaders today and Cleo O'Donnell's purple clad men put across a touchdown to win, 7 to 0.

After the two teams had battled evenly for three quarters and midway through the fourth, Henry Baker, the Holy Cross full back, broke away in midfield, slipped past left tackle, and went to Marquette's 23 yard line. A pass, Dougherty to Alserini, advanced the ball to the three yard line. Three times the heavy Holy Cross backs smashed at the Marquette line, but failed to reach the goal. On the fourth attempt Baker hit center again and shoved across the goal line. Baker added the kick.

Co-Capt. Corbett of Marquette ran the next kickoff back 50 yards to Holy Cross's 34 yard line, but the Milwaukeeans failed to capitalize on the run.

Radick played a great game at tackle in the Marquette line, while Baker, Klarman, and the two ends, Alserini and Kucharski, featured for Holy Cross. It was the Purple's first win over Marquette in three games. They lost in Milwaukee two years ago, 12 to 6, and tied here last season, 6 to 6. About 8,000 saw the game. Lineup:

HOLY CROSS [7].		MARQUETTE [0].
Kucharski	L. E.	Murphy
Sweeney	L. T.	Mundt
Blaum	L. G.	King
Degen	C.	Bultman
Sicol	R. G.	Wendt
Clark	R. T.	Radick [C.]
Alserini	R. E.	Honkamp
Klarman	Q. B.	Corbett [C.]
Dougherty	L. H.	Sisk
Baker	R. H.	Klaus
Clancy	F. B.	Johnson

Substitutions—Holy Cross: Finn for Klarman, Cannon for Blaum, Brosnan for Sicol, Meegan for Dougherty, Carrity for Baker, Cavaliere for Kucharski, Byrne for Finn, Kucharski for Cavaliere, Fyne for Clark, Fitzgerald for Sweeney, Brosnan for Gannon, Sweeney for Fitzgerald, Klarman for Finn, Sicol for Brosnan, Griffin for Clancy, Byrne for Klarman, Garrity for Dougherty, Blaum for Gannon, Cavaliere for Kucharski, Collins for Alserini, Farrell for Bergen, Meegan for Baker, Clark for Fyne.

Marquette: Ronzani for Honkamp, Waschick for Murphy, Deig for Johnson, Brosseau for Sisk, Linscott for Deig, Brosseau for Sisk, Murphy for Waschick, Andrews for Radick, Gonyo for Wendt, Linscott for Brosseau, Deig for Klaus, Dornoff for Mundt, Nowak for Ronzani, Demakes for Crobett, McElligott for Demakes, Beston for Bultman, Graney for Klaus.

Touchdown—Baker. Kick after touchdown—Baker.

Referee—Dean Walkeys [Syracuse]. Umpire—G. H. Lowe [Lafayette]. Head linesman—A. R. Lake [Lafayette]. Field judge—G. E. Kaithley [Illinois].

CARROLL WINS HOMECOMING TILT WITH LAWRENCE

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Carroll college jumped into the lead of the Big Four conference today by winning its homecoming game from Lawrence, 13 to 6. Three thousand saw the game.

After Trankle scored Lawrence's lone touchdown early in the first quarter, the Pioneers bolstered and tied the count before the half. Another strong offensive in the third quarter put over the winning goal. A pass from Goerke to Oriebeke behind the goal post and a place kick by Oriebeke completed the scoring. Lineup:

CARROLL [13].		LAWRENCE [6].
Smith	L. E.	Laird
Rusch	L. T.	Bickell
Calvert	L. G.	Vincent
West	C.	Miller
Schmidt	R. G.	Yoerks
Ambrose [C.]	R. T.	Schneller
Bruinooge	R. E.	St. Mitchell [C.]
Oriebeke	Q. B.	Barnes
Goerke	L. H.	Trankle
Natalizio	R. H.	Rasmussen
Hemp	F. B.	Fischl

Touchdowns—Oriebeke, 2; Trankle, 1. Place kick—Oriebeke.

Referee—Scott [Colgate]. Umpire—Fitzgerald [Marquette]. Head linesman—Borgelt [Wisconsin].

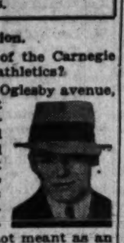
THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question George W. Cook Jr., 6006 Eberhart avenue, was awarded $5.

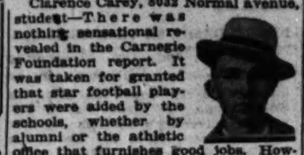
The Question.

What do you think of the Carnegie Foundation report on athletics?



John F. Hagen, 7310 Oglesby avenue, student—I believe that the Carnegie Foundation report is a good thing. It probably will clean up athletics, but there is no harm done if a needy boy receives help in obtaining a college education. I wonder if the report was not meant as an exposé. That seems unlikely because all the charges outlined were common gossip.

L. E. Price, 4649 North Drake avenue, attorney—I'm laughing yet. I am a college man, and I think the Carnegie Foundation report is a lot of nonsense. It's just like the papers said: they did not have enough time to investigate conditions. A matter of this kind should be given thorough investigation before charges of proselyting or subsidizing athletes are made.



Clarence Carey, 8032 Normal avenue, student—There was nothing sensational revealed in the Carnegie Foundation report. It was taken for granted that star football players were aided by the schools, whether by alumni or the athletic office that furnishes good jobs. However, the report may overcome these conditions, which hardly can be called evils.

R. J. Schuler, 2559 Montrose avenue, salesman—I think it was rather foolish to bring up, because the Carnegie Foundation did not expose anything. Who doesn't know that a majority of schools are guilty of one thing or another? I am from Indiana, and I know boys who were offered financial aid if they were adept on the gridiron.

Arnold Schmidt, 2401 Jackson avenue, Evanston, art student—Why not leave the colleges alone? Schools, both large and small, always are trying to get good athletes to enhance their prowess, and I don't blame them. Of course, if any one is to be censured for the conditions outlined by the Carnegie Foundation, blame the victory hungry alumni.

Bears and Cardinals Offer Double Grid Portion Today

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago will have its first double portion of the professional football schedule served this afternoon when the undefeated Green Bay eleven meets the Cardinals at Comiskey park and Minneapolis encounters the Bears at Wrigley field. Both games will start at 2:15 o'clock.

The Cardinals celebrate their Chicago opening game, although they played a scoreless tie last week with the Bears at the north side field. The Woodlawn American Legion post will lead the activities before the game and at intermission with its 50 piece band and 50 man patrol. The game marks the first time the Cards have played at Comiskey park since 1925, although the American league placed a team there in 1926 when the rival organization started the brief and unsuccessful football war under the direction of Charley Pyle and Red Grange.

Packers Are Undefeated.

Dr. David Jones, the man responsible for the rejuvenation of the south side eleven, believes his team has a chance to break the perfect record of Green Bay. The Packers have been playing championship ball, apparently intending the pro title shall be decided between them and Friedman's New York team.

The Cardinals have a club capable of defeating Green Bay. An earlier game on the Packers' home field was a 9 to 2 victory for the Bays. Nevers was not in that game. With him playing today and with three weeks' additional drill in their formations, it seems the result might be reversed.

Just how the trick can be done is another matter. Lewellen, Packer half back, is the best kicker in the league and Red Dunn, quarter back, ranks second only to Friedman as a passer, giving Green Bay the edge in these departments. To offset these advantages the Cards will depend on their linesmen to hurry the passer and kicker. The Cards broke through to throw the Packer kicker behind his own goal line for their two points in the first encouner.

The Minneapolis-Bears game will be third this season between the teams. The first, played at Madison, Wis., the opening game of the year, was easy for the Bears. However, the second contest was won, 7 to 6, Driscoll's drop kick after the touchdown determining the result.

Joesting Great Plunger.

Herb Joesting, Minnesota's All-American full back; Haycraft, end, and Nydahl, quarter back, former Gopher stars, are headlined in the Minneapolis lineup. Joesting's plunging is the team's offense. In two years on the pro gridiron no line has stopped him.

Last week's showing against the Cards has assured Polisky, former Notre Dame player, of a starting berth at guard. Joe Kopcha will be at one tackle with Capt. Murry at the other. The center of the Bear line has received the most of the drill this week. So far the ends, Cunningham and Johnsos, and the veteran backs, have played up to form.

Driscoll, Sternaman, Grange, and Holmer will start for the Bears with Senn, White, and Walquist in reserve.

With the Pros

AT COMISKEY PARK.

CARDINALS.		GREEN BAY.
Dowling	L. E.	Dilweg
Williams	L. T.	Perry
Keisling	L. G.	Michalske
Larsen	C.	Darling
Blumer	R. G.	Bowdoin
Slater	R. T.	Hubbard
Kassell	R. E.	Nash
Rooney	Q. B.	Dunn
Butts	L. H.	Kotal
Hill	R. H.	Lewellen
Nevers	F. B.	Molenda

AT WRIGLEY FIELD.

MINNEAPOLIS.		BEARS.
Haycraft	L. E.	Cunningham
Franta	L. T.	Kopcha
Charpe	L. G.	Carlson
Young	C.	Trafton
Lovin	R. G.	Polisky
Widerquist	R. T.	Murry
Wilson	R. E.	Johnsos
Nydahl	Q. B.	Sternaman
Erickson	L. H.	Driscoll
Fahay	R. H.	Grange
Joesting	F. B.	Holmer

St. Xavier Intercepts Pass to Beat Marines, 13 to 7

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—St. Xavier's college won a 13 to 7 victory from the United States Marine Corps football team here this afternoon in the last thirty seconds of play when Frank O'Bryan, Louisville, Ky., intercepted a forward pass and darted 58 yards for a touchdown.

Albion's Last Quarter Pass Defeats Kalamazoo, 6 to 0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Albion college, M. I. A. A. champions, held scoreless until late in the final quarter, defeated Kalamazoo college, 6 to 0, after a forward pass, Lightbody to Sleight, put the ball on the eight yard line. Lightbody carried it over in two attempts.

Butler Bows to New York Attack, 13-6

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The first bid of Butler college for an eastern football victory ended in disaster today as the Bulldogs bowed to a driving New York university eleven, 13 to 6, on the Yankee stadium field.

Paced by the flashy Dave Myers, Negro ace of the New York offense, the Violets scored in the first period on a 16 yard pass over the goal line, O'Herin to Nemecek, and then made the game safe in the third quarter when Follet broke away for a 75 yard dash through the entire Hoosier team.

The Bulldogs came back late in the final session with a brilliant overhead attack featuring Cavosie on the sending end and Royse on the receiving, but one touchdown was the best they could do as the lowering sun made visibility poor. Lineup:

NEW YORK [13].		BUTLER [6].
Nemecek	L. E.	Crosby
Murphy	L. T.	Worth
Chalmers	L. G.	Ruff
Schneider	C.	Puett
Sarrizzon	R. G.	Hedden
R. Grant	R. T.	Walsh
Marshall	R. E.	Royse
Myers	Q. B.	Hosier
Oherin	L. H.	Cavosie
Bella	R. H.	Boos
Lemark	F. B.	Hinchman

Referee—J. E. Keegan [Pittsfield]. Linesman—J. A. Buckhout [Holy Cross]. Umpire—C. G. Eckles [Washington and Jefferson]. Field judge—W. D. Maginnes [Lehigh].

Touchdowns—Nemecek, Follet, Royse. Points after touchdown—O'Herin [place kick].

Substitutions—New York U.: McCarthy for Nemecek, Follett for Bella, Connor for O'Herin, O'Herin for Conner, Jones for Marshall, Connor for Myer, Beres for J. McCarthy, Lanzetta for Chalmers, Hormel for Lamark, Gaudet for Connor, Firstenberg for R. Grant, Beckman for Hormel, Brown for Firstenberg, Collins for Follett.

Butler: Nafitzser for Werih, Jarrett for Boos, Fredenberger for Rufli, Reynolds for Jarrett, Walford for Hinchman, Bauermeister for Puett, W. McCarthy for Hedden, Wolfe for Crosby, Weasel for Reynolds.

PENN, 10; LEHIGH, 7.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A placement goal from field was the margin of the 10 to 7 victory of the University of Pennsylvania over the fighting team from Lehigh university on Franklin field today.

Pennsylvania expected an easy time and Coach Lou Young sent in his second string men to start the game, but ordered the first varsity men into the contest in the second period.

Then things began to happen. Penn not only stopped for a moment Lehigh's powerful attack, but scored their lone touchdown on a freak play. Pennsylvania punted to Lehigh's 20 yard line. Lehigh essayed an end run. The pass was bad and struck a Lehigh player on the shoulder. Right Guard Magai of Penn broke through and caught the ball in the air and rushed 17 yards for a touchdown. Masters added the extra point with a placement kick.

In the third period Arthur Davidowitz caught a punt and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. He also made the extra point from placement. Lineup:

PENNSYLV'A [10].		LEHIGH [7].
Raffel	L. E.	Elkin
Olsen	L. T.	Miller
Beaumont	L. G.	Twigger
Warren	C.	McLernon
Magai	R. G.	Blackmar
Barrett	R. T.	Haas
Tunseer	R. E.	V. Hall
Graupner	Q. B.	Davidowitz
Gentle	L. H.	Nora
Carlston	R. H.	Ware
Gette	F. B.	Van Blarcom

Referee—E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—W. B. Elcock [Dartmouth]. Field judge—E. E. Miller [Penn State]. Head linesman—S. S. Scott [Michigan].

Touchdowns—Magai, Davidowitz.

Point after touchdown—Masters [sub for Carlston], placement. Davidowitz [placement].

Field goal—Masters.

PITT, 40; ALLEGHENY, 0.

Erie Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Pitt Panther played football with the boys from Allegheny college here this afternoon to win, 40 to 0. Pitt scored two touchdowns in each of the first three periods. Jimmy Rooney kicked four out of six placements for the extra points. Lineup:

PITT [40].		ALLEGHENY [0].
Loehr	L. E.	Siorrie
Quatse	L. T.	Showers
Milligan	L. G.	Gibson
Barnes	C.	Morse
H. Morris	R. G.	Knapp
Babic	R. T.	Picitino
Collins	R. E.	Martin
Edwards	Q. B.	Smith
Rooney	L. H.	Dennison
Walinschus	R. H.	Varano
Clark	F. B.	Balser

Touchdowns—Walinschus, Rooney, Clark, Murphy.

Points after touchdown—Rooney, 4.

Referee—Rebele [Penn State]. Umpire—Carson [Penn State]. Head linesman—Crolius [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Cadigan [Syracuse].

Longer Ranges Require 12 Gauge Gun for Results

BY BOB BECKER.

As soon as the duck season opens and rabbit and pheasant hunting shows up on the calendar, the old question of which gun is best suited for this or that kind of hunting comes to the front. The argument invariably concerns the relative killing powers of the 12 and the 20 gauge because the latter has seen quite a spurt in popularity, and many a user of the 12 gauge has turned to the lighter bore.

Here is the dope on just what the two bores will do with respect to shot charges in a target, killing range, etc. The hunter who is about to purchase a shotgun can, by referring to the following figures, decide which bore best serves his purpose.

For all practical purposes it can be said that the 20 gauge will do the same work at 35 yards that the 12 gauge will do at 45 yards, both guns loaded with the same size shot. The 20 speeds its shot charge at a higher velocity than the 12.

But here is the point to keep in mind if you plan on much long range shooting with the 20. The 12 will handle more powder and shot successfully and if loaded in proportion to its bore will put more shot in a 30 inch circle at 40 yards than the smaller bore.

For example, a full choke 20 gauge shooting ¾ of an ounce of 7 shot [225 pellets] will slam but 157 pellets in a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. Now look at what the 12 will do. The figures tell the story of a denser pattern which in turn means a better chance to down your bird.

Franklin College Eleven Defeats DePauw, 7 to 6

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Franklin college defeated De Pauw, 7 to 6, here this afternoon. The winers scored in the first quarter against De Pauw's second string. In the last period De Pauw made a desperate bid for victory, which fell short by the margin of a point after touchdown.

ISLANDERS BEAT ROCKFORD.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 26.—Rockford High school was defeated here this afternoon by Rock Island, 14 to 6. Taylor and Brachtel made two touchdowns for Rock Island in the second quarter, and Bloomquist went over for Rockford.

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Lindblom Proves Might Over Englewood, 20 to 7

Two good prep football teams in the same neighborhood can't go winning without everything in sight without meeting together eventually to settle the matter. That's what Lindblom and Englewood of the central section of the City league did yesterday at White City. Lindblom won, 20 to 7. The victory proved that Coach Keane's team is the strongest in the league and gave it a clear claim to first place. Neither team had been defeated before yesterday's game, both having swept through their practice schedules and opening league games with championship power.

Capt. Fred Febel, Paul Schabes, Kolbaba and Mack starred for Lindblom, while Joe Ponzevic was Englewood's hero. Joe threw passes yesterday as he threw curves last spring when he pitched Englewood to the city baseball title. Incidentally, it was Mack, Englewood's baseball catcher, who shared Joe's pass in the last quarter for the Purple's only touchdown.

Both teams developed stage fright in the first quarter, fumbling repeatedly. Englewood had an opportunity when Lindblom fumbled on its own 21 yard line, but lost the ball by duplicating the error within eight yards of a touchdown. The ball was in midfield the greater part of the second period, but in the third Ponzevic, Schabes and Mack began a passing competition. In the last quarter Schabes tossed one to Maier for 23 yards and Lindblom marched down to the 1 yard line, where Tourville took it over. He crossed it again later, after Condon had made a 30 yard run from midfield.

Then Ponzevic opened up and a series of passes to Laskin, Patterson and Wolff culminated in Englewood's only touchdown. Lindblom added another when Mack tore off 30 yards, and then heaved a pass to Ray Maier for the touchdown. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [20].		ENGLEWOOD [7].
Lazarevich	L. E.	Beckas
Febel [C.]	L. T.	Bacon
Bubla	L. G.	Clark
Baker	C.	Tzechke
Finlay	R. G.	Reinert
Kolbaba	R. T.	Mahaffey
Maier	R. E.	Patterson
Schabes	Q. B.	Ponzevic
Tourville, Condon	L. H.	Wolff
Mellies, Mack	R. H.	Laskin
Hasker	F. B.	Chancellor

Touchdowns—Tourville [2], Maier, Wolff. Points after touchdowns—Febel [2], Mahaffy.

Chicago Prep Scores

Lindblom, 20; Englewood, 7.
Lane, 25; Lake View, 2.
Oak Park, 13; Evanston, 7.
Austin, 26; McKinley, 0.
Harrison, 0; Crane, 0.
New Trier, 6; Morton, 0.
Roosevelt, 0; Senn, 0.
Schurz, 21; Waller, 0.
Bowen, 6; Hyde Park, 0.
Fenger, 6; Morgan Park, 6.
De Paul, 7; St. Philips, 0.
Wendell Phillips, 7; Calumet, 0.
Morgan Park M. A., 20; Harvard School, 0.

OAK PARK PREPS DOWN EVANSTON RIVALS, 13 TO 7

Oak Park and Evanston, old rivals in the Suburban league, met in their annual battle at the latter's stadium yesterday and it wasn't until the last few minutes that the Oak Parkers took a 13 to 7 decision.

All three touchdowns were scored in the final quarter, Miller, Oak Park end, taking the first over after receiving a pass. Hoehi, Evanston tackle, recovered an Oak Park fumble, for his team's touchdown. Capt. Meenan plunged for the deciding score with only a few minutes remaining. It was Evanston's first defeat, and makes Oak Park a strong contender for the Suburban league title.

Beloit High School Eleven Defeated by Kenosha, 26-6

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Beloit High school was defeated by Kenosha, 26 to 6, here this afternoon. Millbeam, Beloit's star back, was forced out by an injury after he had accounted for five first downs single handed. After that the game was easy for Kenosha, Coach Engle finishing with his second team.

MORGAN PK. BEATS HARVARD.

Scoring all of its points in the last half, Morgan Park Military academy defeated the Harvard school, 20 to 0, on the home field yesterday. Bourns and Sinclair led the attack. The cadets' lightweight team maintained its record of having been uncored upon by defeating Morton's freshman-sophomore team, 52 to 0.

DE PAUL PREP'S PASS DEFEATS ST. PHILIP, 7 TO 0

De Paul, Catholic league champion, hung up its second league victory of the season yesterday by defeating St. Philip, 7 to 0, in a north section game at De Paul. A ten yard pass, Huppert to Kemp, brought the De Paul touchdown in the second quarter.

PREP FOOTBALL.

Kenosha, 26; Beloit, 6.
Racine Washington, 6; Madison East, 2.
Racine Horlick, 12; Janesville, 6.
Marshalltown, Ia., 24; Mars, 0.
Elkhorn, 33; Burlington, 6.
West Aurora, 13; Freeport, 13.
West Aurora lights, 7; Freeport, 0.
Aquin, Freeport, 20; Pecatonica, 0.
Spring Valley, 6; Kewanee, 0.
Depue, 27; Wethersfield, 0.
Princeton, 21; East Moline, 16.
Walnut, 41; Tiskilwa, 0.
Neponset, 14; La Moille, 0.
Kewanee Visitation, 6; Toulon, 6.
Buda, 51; Sheffield, 0.
Geneseo, 55; Gaba, 0.
Horace Mann, Gary, 44; Ironwood, Mich., 6.
Emerson, Gary, 7; Hammond High, 0.
Froebel, Gary, 20; La Porte, 0.
Boonville, 19; Petersburgh, 0.
West Frankfort, 24; Herrin, 0.
Anna Jonesboro, 21; Carterville, 0.
Eldorado, 15; Hurst-Bush, 0.
Galesburg, 19; Quincy, 7.
Huntington, 6; Warsaw, 0.
Logansport, 37; Peru, 7.
Urbana, 32; Jacksonville, 0.
Argo, 0; Pullman, 0.
York, 27; Hinsdale, 11. [Lightweights.]
Maine, 23; Riverside, 0.
Riverside [illegible]aine, 0. [Lightweights.]
Teachers [illegible]e High, Ia., 0; Grundy Center, Ia., 0.
Carlinville Township, 6; Nokomis Township, 6.
Sterling, 0; Dixon, 0.
Mooseheart B, 20; Lockport, 0.
Batavia, 6; Oswego, 0.
Walworth, 13; Lake Geneva, 6.

OTHER PREP GRID GAMES

HYDE PARK, 6; BOWEN, 6.

Hyde Park and Bowen of the central section contributed another tie to the City league program yesterday in a 6 to 6 game at White City. Schwerin plunged for Bowen's tally in the second quarter after Blastic had intercepted a pass. Hyde Park came back in the last period and a 35 yard pass from Lindley to Valors resulted in a touchdown. Lineup:

HYDE PARK [6].		BOWEN [6].
Hayes	L. E.	Blastic
Keyes	L. T.	Wernts
Collins	L. G.	Vojvorich
Kelley	C.	King
Lauer	R. G.	Stuck
Haag	R. T.	Lundgren
Carpenter	R. E.	Skovronski
Seide	Q. B.	Radke
Healy	L. H.	Jung
Lindley	R. H.	Metz
Valors	F. B.	Schwerin

Touchdowns—Schwerin, Valors.

NEW TRIER BEATS MORTON.

New Trier defeated Morton in a Suburban league game, 6 to 0, at Cicero yesterday. Paulson, New Trier half back, plunged three yards in the second quarter for the touchdown. He failed to go through the Morton line for the extra tally. Lineup:

MORTON [0].		NEW TRIER [6].
Granska	L. E.	Mann
Kolodzik	L. T.	Lorenz
Tokias	L. G.	Arnold
Zavrich	C.	Cullen
Hrnicek	R. G.	Quan
Petrali	R. T.	Selleck
Parker	R. E.	Shroeder
Rizzo [c.]	Q. B.	Lind
Lavell	L. H.	Hicks [c.]
Harper	R. H.	Paulson
Tuzzi	F. B.	Connor

Touchdown—Paulson.

CRANE, 0; HARRISON, 0.

Crane and Harrison met at Mills stadium yesterday, but couldn't come to a decision, the game ending in a 0—0 deadlock. In the last quarter Crane brought the ball to Harrison's 1 yard line, but couldn't put it across. Kubic crossed the line twice for Crane, once after a 60 yard dash and once after a pass, but the ball was recalled each time. Lineup:

CRANE [0].		HARRISON [0].
Bonin	L. E.	Pavlis
Bilski	L. T.	Kopczak
Lawrence	L. G.	Krezwinski
J. Mandala	C.	Deibel
Tiesi	R. G.	Dvorak
Schiavi	R. T.	Klein
Kuchinski	R. E.	Kvidera
Kuchan	Q. B.	Kupcinet
Kuchan, Friedman	L. H.	Carek
Alioto	R. H.	Kubic
A. Mandala, Muzinski	F. B.	Bilek

SENN, 0; ROOSEVELT, 0.

Senn and Roosevelt battled to a scoreless tie at Logan Square yesterday. Senn outplayed the dark horse of the north section, and four times in the last quarter brought the ball within Roosevelt's 10 yard line. Gross and Mielke featured the Senn attack, while Capt. McCarthy and Tom Cotsiopoulos starred for Roosevelt. Lineup:

ROOSEVELT [0].		SENN [0].
Arnold	L. E.	Hipple
Jenkins	L. T.	Erpenback
Pechous	L. G.	Bliechel
McCarthy	C.	Molin
Gluk	R. G.	Soldman
Bergren	R. T.	Vail
Gaskell	R. E.	Holmgren
Cotsiopoulos	Q. B.	Schuber
Frank	L. H.	Phillips
Kelleher	R. H.	Cohen
Wilson	F. B.	Mielke

LA GRANGE EASY VICTOR.

La Grange defeated Downers Grove, 46 to 6, at Downers Grove yesterday. The locals scored in every period, Bill Myers, half back, crossing the line three times, while Pete Zimmer and Laidlaw each added two tallies. Eddy, substituting for Stume, received a short pass from Oatman for the Downers Grove tally. It was the sixth straight win for La Grange. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [46].		DOWN. GROVE [6].
Martin	L. E.	Stume, Eddy
Morris	L. T.	Gregory
Dunlap	L. G.	Jenner
Porter	C.	Tiffner
Thom	R. G.	Tumuch
Mason	R. T.	Starett
Lattimer	R. E.	Kellogg
Gardner	Q. B.	Oatman
Myers	L. H.	Mickmayer
Hoover	R. H.	Chester
Zimmer	F. B.	Abner

Touchdowns—Myers [3], Zimmer [2], Laidlaw [2], Eddy. Points after touchdowns—Laidlaw [3], Zimmer.

LANE, 25; LAKE VIEW, 2.

Lane Tech flashed its power again in the north section race yesterday by overwhelming Lake View, 25 to 2, at Logan square. The Techs made the opening touchdown in the first five minutes of play on a pass, Adler to Gesky. The latter added two more touchdowns and an extra point. Petrick, substitute full back, contributed a 60 yard run on an intercepted pass. Olander, Lake View star, was injured in the last period. Lineup:

LANE [25].		LAKE VIEW [2].
Rattner	L. E.	Stromberg
Rose	L. T.	Pillegrini
Dvorak	L. G.	Coe
Thomas	C.	Miller
Walter	R. G.	Erdort
Schroeder	R. T.	Stosic
Lusk	R. E.	Thomas
Bouchard	Q. B.	Jacobsen
Baeuchler	L. H.	McNarma
Gesky	R. H.	Reynolds
Adler, Petrick	F. B.	Olander

Touchdowns—Gesky [3], Baeuchler. Point after touchdown—Gesky. Safety—Reynolds.

MAINE, 21; RIVERSIDE, 0.

Maine Township High prepared for its crucial West Suburban league battle with Glenbard Saturday by trouncing Riverside, 21 to 0, at the latter's field yesterday. Jordan headed the Maine attack with a touchdown and three extra points, while Greeseman and Kennicott also crossed the line. Lineup:

MAINE [21].		RIVERSIDE [0].
Singlepon	L. E.	Kalka
Pollep	L. T.	Stever
Greseman	L. G.	Ackerman
Hende	C.	Allar
Anderson	R. G.	Simoint
Taunk	R. T.	Vence
Knipple	R. E.	Jorgenson
Jordan	Q. B.	Geshke
Diehn, Kennicott	L. H.	Labeas
Beeman	R. H.	Sede
Greene	F. B.	Elles

Touchdowns—Greeseman, Jordan, Kennicott. Points after touchdowns—Jordan [3].

AUSTIN, 26; M'KINLEY, 0.

Austin ran over McKinley, 26 to 0, at Mills stadium yesterday. Armstrong, Callies, and Sohn, regular ball toters of the Austin eleven, were substituted for the second string men in the second quarter and broke through the McKinley line for tallies in the second and third periods, Armstrong crossed the line twice. Lineup:

AUSTIN [26].		McKINLEY [0].
Wilson	L. E.	Vireilie
Kerwer	L. T.	Spencer
Zepp	L. G.	Goldstein
Norton	C.	Kennedy
Robert Shaw	R. G.	Fortunato
Peiser	R. T.	Sullivan
Goodman	R. E.	Haynes
Ray	Q. B.	Ramazini
Kmet, Armstrong	L. H.	Mosley
Valle, Callies	R. H.	Marcantonio
Yergens, Sohn	F. B.	Saracco

Touchdowns—Armstrong [2], Callies, Sohn. Points after touchdowns—Armstrong, Callies.

PHILLIPS, 7; CALUMET, 0.

Wendell Phillips defeated Calumet, 7 to 0, in a City league game at White City yesterday. Hart scooped up a Calumet fumble on the opening play and took it over for a touchdown. King added the extra point. Lineup:

CALUMET [0].		PHILLIPS [7].
Mans	L. E.	Whiteside
Scott	L. T.	Jones
Olsen	L. G.	Sharp
Reneker	C.	Bradley
Smith	R. G.	Prite
Lucht	R. T.	Gorley
Brodt	R. E.	Wallace
Bloom	Q. B.	C. Mason
Sless	L. H.	R. Mason
Johnson	R. H.	Hart
Mitrick	F. B.	King

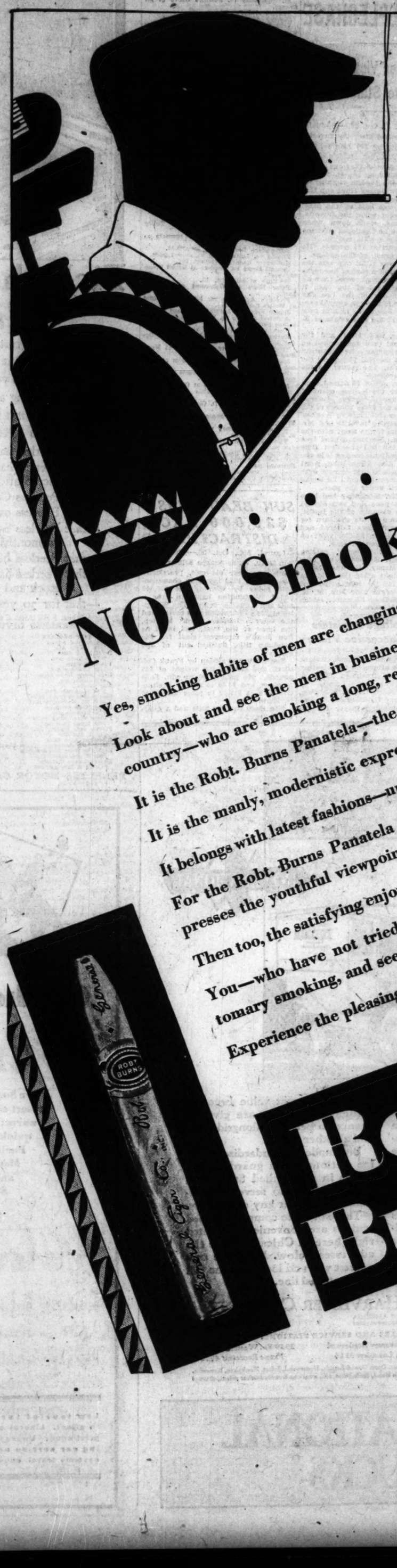
Touchdown—Hart. Point after touchdown—King.

FENGER, 6; MORGAN PARK, 6.

Fenger and Morgan Park fought to a 6 to 6 tie in a south section battle at the latter's field yesterday. Staszwics and Waaland of Fenger collaborated in blocking a Morgan Park punt and the former carried the ball over for a touchdown. Capt. Bingham plunged four yards for Morgan Park's touchdown.

GLENBARD, 46; W. CHICAGO, 13.

Glenbard hung up its third straight victory in the West Suburban league race yesterday by defeating West Chicago, 46 to 13, on the home field. Bleiber, Glenbard full back, was the star of the game, contributing four touchdowns. Weber and H. Seaner counted West Chicago's tallies.



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NOT Smoked Cigars

Yes, smoking habits of men are changing.

Look about and see the men in business—on the street—at your club in town and country—who are smoking a long, refined cigar. Notice the men at luncheon.

It is the Robt. Burns Panatela—the New Idea in Smoking—working the change.

It is the manly, modernistic expression of smoking.

It belongs with latest fashions—up-to-date sophisticated ideas of living—smart settings.

For the Robt. Burns Panatela puts *style* into smoking, a masculine touch that expresses the youthful viewpoint of today as much as the cut of a man's coat.

Then too, the satisfying enjoyment of its *clear* Havana Filler settles a man at his work.

You—who have not tried Robt. Burns Panatelas—mix them a bit with your customary smoking, and see the nice change in yourself.

Experience the pleasing lift of its flavor, and the manly style of its smart appearance.

Robt. Burns

THE NEW IDEA IN SMOKING

Panatela

10¢

PAUL BUNYAN'S FOURTH VICTORY IS CHALKED UP

Shows Heels to Gold Mint in Aurora Feature.

Paul Bunyan galloped to his fourth consecutive victory yesterday afternoon at the Aurora track. The temperamental thre year old, racing in the silks of L. M. Severson, headed Gold Mint in the final eighth and won by two lengths going away. J. J. Coughlin's Flood Control closed with a rush and just failed to drop his nose into second place.

Paul Bunyan's time for the six furlongs over a heavy track was 1:16 2-5. His share of the Frosty Days handicap purse was $1,100.

TRIEZE EASY WINNER.

The Beacon News purse, engaging a crack field of older horses, brought victory to the Kansas City 4 year old Trieze, which carried the silks of Lewis & Kemp to a five length triumph over O. L. Foster's Graydale, with Stelvio rallying stoutly in the stretch to be third.

Trieze had a big following and was the 6 to 5 favorite. He was in front from the time the barrier lifted until the mile and a sixteenth struggle ended and was ridden by Jockey C. Corbett. There was a late plunge on Ald. John J. Coughlin's Wacker Drive, but he was a bad actor at the post and the assistant started had to apply the twitch to him before he would line up with the rest of the field.

When the start came he wasn't able to shake the twitch off his nose and it dangled in front of him most of the way, causing him to run a dull race.

Long Shots Romp Home.

It was the biggest day of the fall season at the Aurora course, with a crowd of about 11,000 trying to pick the winners. Except in the two feature races the favorites were in almost total eclipse.

The two long shots of the day were Frank G. Menke and Seth's Ballot. The former got the decision over Sir John K. by a head in the second race and paid $37.24 to win in the $2 mutuels. Seth's Ballot came home on top in the sixth event and paid $37.22.

TULANE PASSES AND RUNS OVER GEORGIA TECH

New Orleans, La., Oct. 26.—(AP)—With a fast running attack combined with some exceptional passing the Tulane university today crushed the powerful Georgia Tech eleven, 20 to 14. Both Tech touchdowns came in the final period.

Tulane made twelve first downs to one for Tech. The Jackets were completely outclassed in all departments except Misell's kicking.

Tech had two golden opportunities to score, once when Banker fumbled and Tech men recovered on Tulane's 16 yard line, and again on the 10 yard line, but they failed to count on either of these.

Two great forward passes, Armstrong to Holland and Armstrong to Banker, scored touchdowns, and a line cracking attack got the other, Armstrong going across. The first Tulane score came in the opening period, mainly through line bucking.

TULANE [20].		GA. TECH [14].
Holland	L. E.	Jones
McCanse	L. T.	Holt
Bodenger	L. G.	Westbrook
Roberts	C.	Rusk
Upton	R. G.	Brooke
Rucker	R. T.	Watkins
Dalrymple	R. E.	Williams
Baumbach	Q. B.	Dunlap
Banker	L. H.	Huntsinger
Armstrong	R. H.	Misell
Seauwe	F. B.	Houck

Referee—W. Powell (Wisconsin). Umpire—J. V. Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—F. Castator (Duke). Field judge—S. Wells (Michigan).

Touchdowns—Holland, Banker, Dunlap, Misell, Armstrong. Points after touchdown—Banker, 2; Misell, 2.

Michigan State Harriers Again Beat Notre Dame

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Michigan State's cross country team defeated Notre Dame this afternoon for the third yeor, winning 29 to 26. Lauren P. Brown, Michigan State, covered the 4.3 mile course in 22:59 4-10.

CHICAGO STADIUM
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MONDAY NOV. 4th
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STADIUM

News from the Race Tracks

AURORA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cuevas, 110 [Critchfield]	17.10	12.66	7.34
Seth's Premium, 102 [Mtn]		12.86	7.44
Ida O'Day, 107 [Kellum]			6.48

Time, 1:18 1-5. Miss Lester, Odd Seth, Macbeth, Judge Lynch, Sincerely, Bud Wilson, Merry Man, Patina, and Program ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Frank, K. Menke, 110 [Baird]	37.24	17.04	8.24
Sir John K., 109 [Frye]		15.68	6.88
Shift, 118 [Laidler]			3.56

Time, 1:18. Gibbons, Saddle Skirts, Kukui, Fort Worth, and Short Price ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Paul Bunyan, 114 [Martin]	5.58	3.08	2.26
Gold Mint, 112 [Parmalee]		3.00	2.30
Flood Control, 90 [Frye]			2.42

Time, 1:16 2-5. Golden Volt, Jack Haskell and Fiala ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Trieze, 109 [Corbett]	4.40	3.14	2.54
Greydale, 105 [Cominger]		4.20	3.10
Stelvio, 107 [Laidley]			2.80

Time, 1:52. Wacker Drive, Bristol, and Blandris ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Cor. Star, 104 [Deperini]	4.82	3.30	2.50
Thistle Coot, 105 [Logan]		4.80	4.02
Flora M., 107 [O'Malley]			4.06

Time, 1:53. Paul Hirtenstein, Clearing House, Azov, Far Away, and Cho Cho San ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Seths Ballot, 94 [Marcum]	37.22	11.00	5.32
Lil. Moose, 100 [Martin]		4.62	3.20
Torcher, 106 [Laddoli]			4.20

Time, 2:12-2-5. Open Go Shut, Gay Lothario, By George, Elmer H., Jean Desable and Tea Tray ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Mekachoe, 103 [May]	6.64	4.12	2.92
Seventeen Sixty, 111 (Cominge)		5.92	5.20
Ben Bolt, II., 104 [Critchfield]			7.74

Time, 2:13 3-5. Vowed Vengeance, Miss Maryland, Inca, Coquina, and Charre On ran.

EMPIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

On Tap, 106 [Catrone]	6-5	1-2	1-5
Mild, 112 [Mail]		8-5	7-10
Charon, 110 [Garner]			5-2

Time, 1:08 4-5. Titus, Storm, Runaway Lass, Dina Ray, Dinah's Dimple, Panzwitch, Valley, Merry Tom, and Royal Hawk ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, added, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Spinach, 110 [Garner]	2-1	4-5	2-5
Sun Mission, 112 [Smith]		2-1	4-5
Stars and Bars, 112 [Malley]			1-5

Time, 1:44 2-5. Stormy Dawn, Farmer, Sun Shadow, Black Diamond, and Boon ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Indian Scout, 117 [Elston]	2-1	1-2	1-5
Perkins, 110 [Thurber]		Ev.	2-5
Stupendous, 117 [Catrone]			3-5

Time, 1:09 3-5. Cadilla, Danish Princess and Miljado ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, Yorktown handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 1 furlong:

Genie, 110 [Kelsay]	9-5	7-20	out
Dun Edwin, 124 [McAtee]		2-5	out
Low Gear, 100 [Kurtsinger]			1-2

Time, 1:52. Dr. Freeland and Priscilla Carter ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Punishment, 120 [Steffen]	.6-1	2-1	7-5
Starstruck, 113 [Palumbo]		5-2	6-5
My Son, 121 [Ratti]			7-10

Time, 1:47. Mllaris, Milady, Tipperary II, Manaana, Torpointer, Senador V. Bello, Ceylon Prince, Pontchardon and Burlap ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Black Mammy, 112 [Walls]	7-2	6-5	1-2
Polygamous, 119 [Kelsaw]		1-3	Out
Snow Flake, 12 [Richards]		Br.	

Time, 1:06. First Lady, Enduring, Sand Fiddler, Sodrack, and *Heads Up ran. *Hirsch entry.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gladys McClain, 100 [Ca'oll]	18.86	7.98	5.14
Peggy Lee, 110 [Chiavetta]		4.22	3.38
Acirema, 108 [Meyer]			4.74

Time, 1:17 3-5. Prince Bulbo, Scott, Tannic, St. Charles, Colonel Bob, Dontados, Vera C., and Doltaire ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Midsola, 115 [Murray]	74.86	35.86	13.08
Frisky Flo, 115 [Smith]		9.00	3.90
Fig Leaf, 115 [Heupel]			4.00

Time, 1:18 3-5. Nell McClatchey, Sweeping Willow, Swift Current, Royal Beauty, Alquise, Silver Salver, Interior, Minah Louise, and Salty Jessie ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Chatson, 108 [Carroll]	16.06	6.48	4.58
Sharon, 113 [Pool]		3.94	3.58
Baby Delhi, 105 [Wallace]			15.28

Time, 2:02 4-5. Tommy, Billy Basil, Ada Adler, Little Guinea, and Bid For ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

First Mission 111 [McCoy]	8.88	4.76	3.74
Sixty, 111 [Anderson]		4.56	4.02
Clearance, 111 [Perini]			4.48

Time, 1:18. Stampdale, Boris and Hypnotism ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, added, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bell Smith, 105 [Russell]	30.74	12.46	6.82
Try Too, 115 [Smith]		9.18	7.62
Uncle Luther, 113 [Judy]			6.92

Time, 1:16 3-5. Gallant Knight, Michigan Boy, Fiddler, Lady Fingers, Bud Charlton and Big Stick ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Chip, 109 [Smith]	8.16	4.46	3.36
Herrick, 112 [Turk]		4.42	3.12
Sandy Shore, 109 [Heupel]			4.70

Time, 1:53. Chum, Roy, and Port O'Play ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Woodlot, 106 [McCoy]	10.62	4.70	2.96
Down Bon, 103 [Veal]		5.52	3.62
Dar Fur, 113 [Meyer]			3.12

Time, 2:01 4-5. Congo II., Border Chief, Pretty Run, Rosehue, and Captain Donan ran.

HEAR PETITION TO ENJOIN AURORA RACING TUESDAY

Hearing on a petition for an injunction seeking to enjoin horse racing at Exposition park, Aurora, will be held before Judge John K. Newhall in Kane county, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The petition seeking to halt horse racing was filed yesterday morning on behalf of August J. Reding, an Aurora merchant.

In the petition was recited the fact that Reding is a taxpayer of Kane county and alleges the bill, which legalized racing in Illinois, among other things is in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States.

M. I. A. A. Cross Country Run Won by Kalamazoo

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Kalamazoo college won the annual M. I. A. A. cross country run here today with 15 points. Alion had 46 and Hillsdale 59 points. Saborsky of Kalamazoo ran the course in 22 minutes 13 seconds, which broke the record made by Potter of Ypsilanti in 1925.

GENIE BACK IN FORM AND WINS NEW YORK RACE

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Just about this time last year Gifford A. Cochrane's Genie became a hard horse to beat. At Empire City today he served notice that his poor form of the last ten months can be taken with a grain of salt, for he gave a smashing exhibition in the Yorktown handicap and decisively defeated the classy Sun Edwin from the Arden farms.

Three lengths divided these two at the end of the mile and an eighth and Genie was going easily while Sun Edwin was doing his best in a vain effort to repay admirers who had made him the 6 to 5 favorite.

Genie, under 110 pounds, was in receipt of a weight concession of fourteen pounds from the favorite. He was well played and went to the post second choice at 9 to 5 in a field of five. The others finished behind Genie and Sun Edwin in this order: Low Gear, Dr. Freeland, and Prisotlla Carter.

PLAN PREP GRID GAME.

The San Francisco junior chamber of commerce is considering an intersectional football game between the champion of that city and some eastern scholastic eleven.

CHICAGO HORSE WINS N. JERSEY STEEPLECHASE

Sea Soldier Victor When Favorite Stumbles.

Far Hills, N. J., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Taking command after the favorite fell and winning by 100 lengths, Sea Soldier, the Mill Creek stable's chestnut gelding by Man o' War out of Sea Name, ably piloted by Mr. R. McKinney, captured the twelfth running of the historic New Jersey Hunt cup this afternoon. Fairly well played at 5 to 1, the winner was held off the pace, came to the front when the favorite, Lieutenant Seas, went down when seemingly home and galloped past the winning post by a wide margin.

Sea Soldier carried 165 pounds. He is owned by a group of Chicagoans.

The New Jersey Hunt cup was the featured number of a card of five races which attracted a great crowd from all the hunting centers of the east, it being the last day of the two day program of the fourteenth annual race meeting of the Essex Fox hounds over the extensive Froh-Heim estate of E. B. Schley.

The weather was ideal and the crowd of several thousand banked on the hill overlooking the beautiful course made a colorful picture in the autumn sunlight. The racing, on the whole, was excellent.

A field of ten out of 24 named went to the post for the leading event of the day. Walter O. Briggs' veteran gelding Lieutenant Seas, winner of the Whippany River club plate on Wednesday, was the strong favorite and Mr. Wilson took him to the front with the fall of the flag. He took a good lead coming over the hill the first time around and steadily increased it in the down to the dip. From that point on he maintained a good margin over his nearest competitor until he began to weaken a bit under the pace.

Meantime, Mr. McKinney had been laying off the pace and was always within hailing distance of the leader. At the last jump before the turn for home Lieutenant Seas faltered and came down and Sea Soldier went on to win with the greatest ease.

Miss Mary E. Altemus' gelding Thornbrack, Mr. B. Belding up, took down second money. He was always in the first flight after the field got settled down for the long grind and had a wide margin over Mrs. M. K. Stevenson's gelding, Alligator, ridden by Mr. J. V. Davis.

Quincy College Registers Fourth Successive Victory

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Quincy college won its fourth straight game here this afternoon by defeating Macomb Normal freshmen 38 to 0. The touchdowns were made by O'Hara, who scored twice; Singleton, Redd, Keely, and Baltisberger. Beedle was the outstanding player for the visitors.

Grid Games Today

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

Gubbins Armcros vs. Washington Heights at 5500 Grand avenue.
Hammond Colonials vs. East Chicago Sunlights at Hammond.
All Suburbans vs. Downers Grove at La Grange.
Peaches at Berwyn.
Chicago Apprentices at River Forest.
Vrba Cicero Boosters vs. River Park District A. A. at Morton High.
Arbor Vitae at Highwood.
Mellins vs. Wizard Arrows at Winnemac park.
Winiecki Belvideres vs. Delcorts at Logan Square.
Poncas at Boltwood park, Evanston.
Tassacos vs. Matson Boosters at Grant park.
Feigenbutz Boosters at Des Plaines.
Trapp Juniors vs. Polish N. A. at Sherman park.
Franz Purple Parrots at Marseilles, Ill.
Aubushon Drugs vs. Merlin A. C. at Senn High.
Beiland Tigers at South Chicago.
Cepak Boosters vs. Hottentots at La Salle.
Sam's Toggers vs. Charles Webers at Cornell square.
Kelly Greens vs. Horn Boosters at Midway.
Bonivars vs. Windsor Park Blues at White City.
Alderman Nelsons vs. Orioles at Mount Greenwood.
Govier Boosters vs. Chi-Chicagos at Pullman park.
Hoellen's Audubons vs. Lloyd A. C. at Welles park.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Brookfield at Forest Park.
Rhoda Boosters at Willow Springs.
Dauphins vs. Calumet Tigers at Tulley park.
Mount Pleasant vs. Pakinas Boosters at Palmer park.
Boyle Black Devils at St. ... a field.
Poncos vs. Boltwood at Fernwood park.
Kullberger Nash at Whiting, Ind.
Bennett Bears vs. Condors at Grand Crossing park.
Polar Bears vs. Wanderers at Sherman park.
Proeble's Audubons vs. Nettlehorst Blues at Welles park [1:30].
Junior Blues vs. Aerofites at Gage park.
Audubon Juniors vs. Evanstonians at Winnemac park.
Blackhawks vs. Panthers at Byrne field.
Englewood Pals vs. Drexel Maroons at Ogden park.
Tri-Park Boosters vs. Wolverines at Hamilton park.
Marquette Arrows vs. Ellis Eagles at 60th and University.
Buddies vs. Woodlawn Kiwanis at Byrne field.
Red Jackets vs. Spartans at Ogden park.
Collegians vs. Lawn Pals at 65th and Lawndale.
Monarchs vs. M. & D. Cigars at 33d and Wentworth.
... Birds vs. Phantoms at 64th and Tripp.
White Devil Seniors vs. Monarch Seniors at 51st and Union
Wildcats vs. St. Brendan All-Stars at Ogden park.
Unknowns vs. Pagans at Marquette park.
Morgan Arrows vs. White Devil Juniors at Sherman park.
... Cross vs. West Pullman at 123d and South Park avenue.

SUN BEAU WINS $25,000 RACE; DISTRACTION 2D

Laurel, Md., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Sun Beau, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's brilliant four year old colt, practically clinched the 1929 handicap championship today by winning the $25,000 added Washington handicap over a mile and a quarter course. The Wheatley stable's Distraction was second and the veteran Display third. Misstep, the hope of the west, and rated as Sun Beau's strongest rival for the handicap title, finished out of the money.

Sun Beau was ridden by Frank Coltiletti and carried top weight of 125 pounds. He paid $7.30 to win, $4.30 to place, and $3.40 to show. Distraction was at $19.30 to place and $9.40 to show.

Sun Beau ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 2-5.

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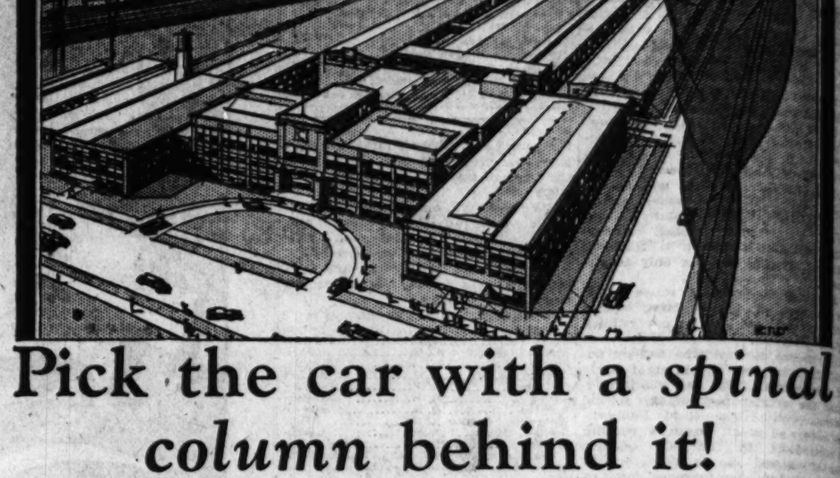

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North Chicago, Ill.—Service Garage & Sales, 1028 Sheridan
Oak Park, Ill.—Philbin Motor Sales, 1022 W. Madison St.
Joliet, Ill.—Joliet Peerless 1001 W. Jefferson St.
Aurora, Ill.—Jahn Motor Sales Benton and Ohio Sts.
Fox Lake, Ill.—Main St. Garage
Ottawa, Ill.—J. A. Knash 323 W. Main St.
Oak Park, Ill.—Kaufman Motor Sales, 9-19 Chicago Ave.
Saybrook, Ill.—Rick's Garage
Chicago Heights, Ill.—East Side Motor Sales, 16th-Wentworth
Prairie View, Ill.—Buffalo Grove Garage
Elgin, Ill.—Moore Motor Sales 342 Wellington Ave.
Kankakee, Ill.—Bergeron Motor Sales, 354 S. East Ave.
Streator, Ill.—Mulford Motor Co., 117 S. Monroe St.
Berwyn, Ill.—H. Storer's Garage 7156 Riverside Drive
Rockford, Ill.—Stenwall Motor Co., 1031 Third Ave.
Forest Park, Ill.—Forest Park Sales, 900 Des Plaines Ave.
Bloomington, Ill.—R. R. Messerly, 206 E. Douglas St.
Peoria, Ill.—Peerless Motor Sales, 1018 Main St.
Waukegan, Ill.—Straub Auto Sales, 913 Grand Ave.
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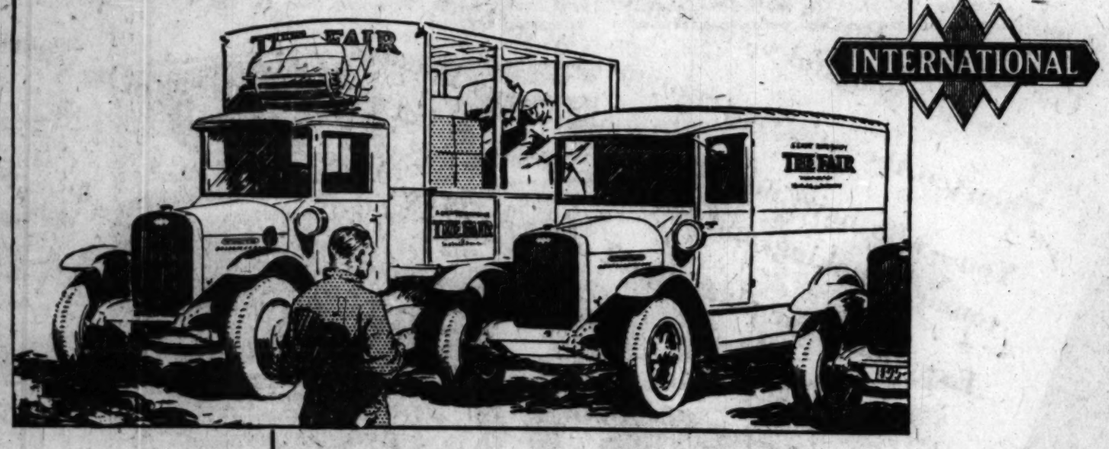

The Fair, Chicago, "A Great Store in a Great City," lives up to its slogan. In making The Fair a *greater* store, the progressive management is not overlooking the delivery fleet.

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KNOX FEATURES LITTLE 19 RACE; RANKS WITH BEST

Shows Power in Victory Over Augustana.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.] Knox celebrated homecoming today by defeating Illinois college, 14 to 7, for its fourth straight victory of the year. Capt. Hitchcock, plunging full back, was responsible for all of Knox's scoring.

Both touchdowns came in the second quarter, the first after line plunges by Hitchcock, Murphy, and Schuster had taken the ball within scoring distance. The Siwash captain went over the line on a delayed end run that was good for 12 yards. Later Hitchcock repeated his performance of taking the ball across on an end run after line gains. He place kicked for both extra points.

Schuster was the main cog in Illinois college's gains, his 35 yard run for touchdown being one of the features of the game.

Knox made eight first downs to Illinois' seven. Lineup:

KNOX [14].		ILLINOIS COLL. [7].
Bundren	L.E.	Bundren
Ball	L.T.	W. Zimmerman
Howe	L.G.	A. Zimmerman
Heck	C.	Boylls
Shaver	R.G.	Meeker
Gano	R.T.	Johnston
Olson	R.E.	Simon
Hitch	Q.B.	Martin
Carter	L.H.	McGinnis
Murphy	R.H.	Colin
Hitchcock	F.B.	Schuster

Touchdowns—Hitchcock [2]. Schuster. Goals after touchdowns—Hitchcock [2]. Colp.

Referee—Clifford Horton [Normal]. Umpire—C. E. Elliott [Ames]. Head linesman—Art Seeley [Augustana].

Substitutions: Knox—Makefield for Shaver; Nelson for Carter; Collins for Block; Dare for Howe; Reynolds for Reid; Wolfe for Wilson; Spiegler for Hitchcock; Helfrich for Murphy.

Illinois College—Henry for Johuston; Zimmerman for Simon; Egeditch for McGinnis; Overly for Colin.

WHEATON, 7; MOUNT MORRIS, 6.

Wheaton college defeated Mount Morris college yesterday, 7 to 6. Mount Morris scored first on a series of fumbles and penalties, mixed with line plunging. Wheaton started a march soon afterward that ended with Perkins going over for a touchdown. Perkins added the extra point with a line plunge. Wheaton had ten first downs, and Mount Morris eight. Lineup:

WHEATON [7].		MT. MORRIS [6].
L. McGill	L.E.	Wickler
Christianson	L.T.	Daughenbaugh
Cline	L.G.	Davis, Thomas
Bartholomew	C.	Shelfelt
Yalvard	R.G.	Miller
Vight	R.T.	Priesner
J. McGill	R.E.	Sudlin
Perkins	Q.B.	Buckner
Gilman	L.H.	Rozer
Rhoads [C.]	R.H.	Greve [C.]
Pell	F.B.	Root

MACOMB NORMAL WINS.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Macomb Normal defeated Augustana, 13 to 6, today. Augustana threatened in the second quarter, scoring after blocking Peoples' punt. This made the score 7 to 6 at the half. In the last quarter Peoples carried the ball over to increase the Western Leathernecks' lead.

SHURTLEFF, 6; DE KALB, 0.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Shurtleff upset the dope today by defeating the strong Normal team of De Kalb, 6 to 0. Green, full back for the Bisons, went over for the only touchdown of the game early in the first quarter. Medler starred for the Bisons while Flewellin featured for De Kalb.

NORTH CENTRAL VICTOR, 12-6.

Naperville, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Scoring two touchdowns in the first period, North Central college defeated Lake Forest in its 12th annual homecoming game today. The score was 12 to 6. North Central rolled up 22 first downs, but after the opening period Lake Forest tightened up when in danger. Lake Forest scored on a long pass in the third period.

EUREKA, NORMAL TIE.

Normal, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Normal university and Eureka college battled to a 6 to 6 tie today. Close defensive work by both teams cut short rallies.

JACOBS SAILS WITH 2 OFFERS FOR SCHMELING

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight pugilist, sailed today on the Hamburg-American motorship Milwaukee to propose two bouts to Schmeling, who sailed for Berlin six weeks ago.

One offer of $250,000, made by a syndicate consisting of Herman [Muggsy] Taylor and Bob Gunnis, Philadelphians, and Bill Duffy, Broadway cabaret owner, calls for a bout at Atlantic City early in January.

The other proposition is for a bout in March at the Miami Kennel club, Miami, Fla. G. R. K. Carter, partner of the late Tex Rickard, will be the principal promoter.

MAIER, MANDELL FIGHT THURSDAY IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Whether Dave Maier, light heavyweight champion of Wisconsin, is destined to be classed among the leading light heavies will be demonstrated Thursday night, when he meets Mike Mandell of St. Paul, in the ten-round main bout of the Cream City club's bill. Louis New, of Milwaukee, and Jimmy Golden, lightweights, will meet in the eight-round semi-final.

Tait Littman, Milwaukee's blonde tiger, with six straight knockouts to his credit, meets Johnny Kern, of St. Paul, in a four-round bout.

Johnny Gaudes, Milwaukee, and Al Rivers, Chicago, flyweights, and Joey Sutter and Eddie Black, lightweights, complete the night's bill with four-round bouts.

University High of Normal Beats Bloomington, 6-0

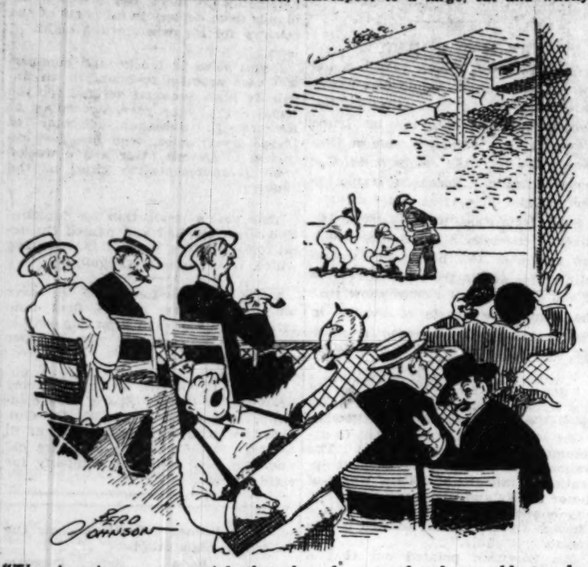
Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—University High of Normal today defeated Bloomington High, 6 to 0. Peterson, University high quarter back, handled his team faultlessly and also scored the lone touchdown. Capt. Augspurger, Bloomington back, was the outstanding performer for his team.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—It is a sensitive matter, but I wonder if the baseball magnates ever pause to reflect that they are getting along in years and may be losing touch with the young people of the country. Without access to the birth records, I should say that there are about twice as many major league magnates sixty years old and over as there are forty years old and under, and this, of course, means that the dominant firms of the so-called national game are conducted in a conservative and often reactionary spirit quite opposed to the adventurous exuberance of sport.

Some of the elderly magnates have fallen into feuds generally arising from petty causes which obstruct progress in baseball administration,



"The Americans are so rich that they do not take the trouble to play their own sports—but hire it done."

and there are some of them who never did have any interest in sport as sport, but always regarded baseball strictly as an industry.

Must Put Up with Malicious Treatment.

I cannot understand why a young athlete with a college education and the fine independence credited to so many of the superior ball players wants to enter the employ of some of the more parsimonious and quarrelsome old magnates. In their old age they are gloomy, suspicious and bitterly vindictive, and a young man often finds that he must put up with the most malicious treatment in order to stay in the business once he has signed on.

In fact, the college athletes have been pretty thoroughly disillusioned about the glories of service with the major leagues, and while the percentage of college men on the teams is higher now than it ever was before, this is due only to the fact that there are more college men nowadays. Those who go into professional baseball are not the brightest college athletes but the vocational athletes who gather little education as they go through school, a distinct class by themselves and intellectually dumb, who could not earn a fair living any other way.

I do not know how the stockholders ever will adjust their property rights so as to permit the reorganization of the league and the installation of young men in the controlling jobs. Maybe it can't be done, and the game will have to drag slowly along through evolution if it does not go into dissolution first. Two of the major league firms are now engaged in quarrels, with one group of liverish old men bickering with another group of elderly soreheads in each case. In another firm the ball club almost has been destroyed by the jealousy and tattling that goes on in the business office.

In another club the elderly owner took a dislike to one of the athletes, and when the manager insisted on giving the ball player a fair chance, the manager lost his job.

Frisch Great Athlete, Then a Bum.

These things alienate the customers who are interested only in the ball players and the ball games and like to imagine that they are loyal adherents of the club. The New York customers were told that Frank Frisch was a great athlete one season, only to hear from Mr. McGraw not long afterward that he was quite mediocre, but that Rogers Hornsby was really a marvelous performer and worthy of their devotion. Then Hornsby offered disrespect to a large, fat and wholly unromantic gentleman who controlled the ball club and was transferred away for the good of the team, as the announcement read.

In Pittsburgh, Mr. Dreyfuss, who never threw a baseball in his life but who always has confided his interest in the national game to schedules, holiday dates, salaries and gate receipts, has arbitrarily disposed of half a dozen ball players whom the customers had been led to regard as heroic figures. If the property owners, merely because they own property, can extinguish the glory with which the customers endow the ball players, there comes a time when the customers refuse to let themselves go any more.

I am not sure that this is a tragic thing because often the customers lavish their devotion on unworthy heroes who are not nice boys, and furthermore, it may not be a good thing to hire people to play our games for us. I am told of an Englishman who went to a ball game on his first visit to the United States and remarked, "How very interesting. The Americans are so rich that they do not take the trouble to play their own sports but hire it done."

Baseball Clubs Command Loyalty of Patrons.

There is something about the baseball business in its relation to the customers that does not apply to any other department of the sport industry in this country. Ball clubs traditionally have been able to command a feeling in their patrons which for lack of a more accurate name has been called loyalty. But if the customers are loyal to the ball clubs, which means the players of course and not the magnates, then the firms should recognize an obligation to consult and consider the desires of the customers in all possible transactions.

The Philadelphia end of the recent world series was indicative of this attitude toward the customers, when the management provided phonograph music, greatly exaggerated through a loud speaker, as the only gala note of a festival that has been awaited for 15 years.

It is customary in the baseball business when a player has outlived his usefulness to waive him out of the league. Maybe there should be a waiver rule on magnates who bog down. Then the ball clubs would take to flying from town to town, as suggested by Mr. Will Evans, the juvenile magnate of the Cleveland club; the leagues could expand to take in a couple of cities on the Pacific coast and perhaps Dallas, Minneapolis, Newark, and at least one town in Canada.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

McLean Nine Wins State Farm Bureau League Title

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The McLean County Farm Bureau league baseball team won the state title here today, by taking the odd game of the series from the Tazewell county champions, 9 to 2. Each club had previously won a contest. Raymond Caton and Warren Downs, Illinois Wesleyan university athletes, and Weinzeril, the McLean county moundsmen were the stars of the game.

4TH PERIOD RALLY GIVES HUSKERS TIE WITH TIGERS

22,000 Watch Missouri, Nebraska in 7-7 Battle

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Coach Dana A. Bible's Nebraska Cornhuskers matched the Misouri Tigers' aerial attack here today and staged a sensational late rally to gain a 7 to 7 tie score with the Missourians in their feature Big Six conference football game, witnessed by a crowd officially estimated at 22,000.

Missouri scored first, early in the second quarter, when Coach Gwynn Henry's pet tower pass play was used to place the ball in scoring range. The Nebraska touchdown resulted from a 15 yard pass from Clair Sloan, mainstay and punter of the Husker eleven, to Hokuf, who tumbled across the goal line in the arms of several Tiger tacklers.

The Tigers advanced to the 3 yard line later in the first period, but lost the ball on downs as Waldorf took Johanningmeier's pass. Sloan kicked from behind his goal line and Dills, substituting for Kennedy, with Waldorf and Johanningmeier tore through to the 18 yard line. Then Waldorf tossed to Mack Gladden at end, and Dills, circling from the back field, widely around end, took Gladden's pass to the 3 yard stripe. Waldorf dived straight over center to the lines that are designated by inches, and Lee Louis Derry sliced through Husker right tackle for the touchdown. Bernard Schaff kicked the extra point from placement.

From scrimmage the Tigers overpowered the Huskers 202 yards to 165 and held the advantage over the Nebraskans in first downs, 15 to 14. The Huskers completed seven of thirteen attempted passes for 97 yards and the Tigers five of 13 tries for gains of 70 yards. Missouri intercepted five and Nebraska two.

KANSAS, 33; IOWA STATE, 0.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A hard running and smashing attack headed by J. Bausch, 200 pound full back, brought Kansas university a decisive 33 to 0 victory over Iowa State college in the latter's homecoming game here today.

On the eighth play Bausch raced 66 yards for a touchdown. Bausch scored two touchdowns in the third period. A pass, Fisher to Smay, in the first and Lawrence's 38 yard run in the fourth made up the rest of Kansas' scoring.

OKLAHOMA WINS, 14-13.

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Al Tucker's failure to add the extra point after a touchdown lost the Kansas Aggies a football game today to Oklahoma, 14 to 13. The kick attempt that failed came late in the first pediod, after the Kansans had taken a touchdown lead and given hope for victory to Kansas Aggie students and alumni who comprised most of the crowd of 10,000.

LEADING BOXERS TO SEE ACTION IN CHICAGO FIGHTS

Three boxing shows, enlisting the services of one world's champion, two former title holders and contenders for honors in various classes, command the interest of fight fans for the next eight days.

The first of these fights will be conducted by Mique Malloy at Guyon's Paradise, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue, Tuesday night. On the following evening Jack Dempsey will stage his show at the Coliseum, and on Nov. 4 Paddy Harmon has arranged an attractive card for the Chicago Stadium.

Tony Canzoneri of New York, one of the best crowd pleasers, seen in Chicago rings, will meet Stanley Loayza of Chile in the main event of Dempsey's show at the Coliseum. Canzoneri gave Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell an interesting fight at the Stadium a short time ago. The referee awarded Tony the decision, but the two judges gave the verdict to Mandell.

Canzoneri never retreats, and will trade punch for punch with any opponent. He can hit with either hand, but relies upon a left hook to whittle down opponents so they can be nailed with a right cross.

Loayza will do his share of the leading. Like Canzoneri, the Chilean has appeared in Chicago several times, and the fans expect this bout to bristle with action.

Louis "Kid" Kaplan, a former world's featherweight title holder, and Eddie "Kid" Wolfe of Memphis, Tenn., will trade punches in the ten round semi-windup. Kaplan has met most of the leading lightweight contenders and is eager to get a match with Mandell. His opponent has an impressive record. Wolfe lost a close decision to Canzoneri in New Orleans recently.

The other ten round affair will bring together Tony Herrera of Mexico and Irish Jackie Pilkington, eastern lightweight. The latter has been substituted for Sid Terris of New York, who injured his hand training. Two other fights round out the card.

Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin of California will be the headliners of Harmon's show ot the Stadium Nov. 4. Mandell's title will not be at stake because the agreed weight will be 145 pounds. Mandell successfully defended his title against the Californian in New York last year.

Mandell is regarded as one of the most scientific boxers who ever held the lightweight title. Sammy's straight left hand, followed by right crosses, is his most dangerous punch. In some fights Mandell scores as many as five times with his left hand without returns. He should be stronger and able to hit harder at the heavier poundage.

McLarnin, however, will be dangerous. Jimmy is a terrific hitter, and if he happens to connect, Sammy may take the count. McLarnin's outstanding knockouts were: Stanley Loayza, four rounds; Louis Kid Kaplan, eight rounds; Sid Terris, one round; Jackie Fields, two rounds; Sergt. Sammy Baker, one round; Joe Glick, two rounds; Phil McGraw, one round, and Joey Sangor, three rounds.

WEEK'S FIGHT RESULTS

At Chicago—Hanken Ranova beat Jack McKenna [10]; King Levinsky knocked out Russell Bodick [1]; Alex Schlacte beat Al Keegan [6]; Henry Cullen beat Al Rivers [4]; Jimmy Murphy beat Tommy Kloth [6]; Jimmy Chase beat Jimmy Petrou [4].

At Cleveland—Johnny Risko stopped Jim Maloney [2].

At Kansas City—Pue Woo Kaiser outpointed Henry Falegano [10].

At Indianapolis—George Kervin outpointed Billy Rose [10]; Buster Brown outpointed Charley Lupica [10].

At Milwaukee—Howard Smits beat Chester Bush [10].

At Minneapolis—Big Boy Peterson outpointed Mike Mandell [10].

At Hollywood, Cal.—Ernie Peters outpointed Charley Kaiser [10].

At San Francisco—Jackie Fields outpointed Gorilla Jones [10].

At New York—Al Singer outpointed Davy Abad [10]; Maxie Rosenbloom outpointed Joe Sekyra [10]; Yale Okun outpointed Matt Adgie [10]; Jack Berg outpointed Bruce Flowers [10]; Ruby Goldstein stopped Joe Reno [3].

At Sioux City, Ia.—Tuffy Griffith knocked out Jack Stanley [2].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Willie Davies outpointed Franklin Young [10].

At Baltimore—Bud Gorman knocked out Walter Cobb [1].

At Philadelphia—Frankie Hayes beat Joey Wilton [8]; Buddy Burke beat Joe Parker [8].

At Omaha, Neb.—Tommy Grogan outpointed Lope Tenorio [10].

At San Francisco—Bearcat Wright stopped Long Tom Hawkins [9].

..and it has the Cross-flow Radiator safer in zero weather.

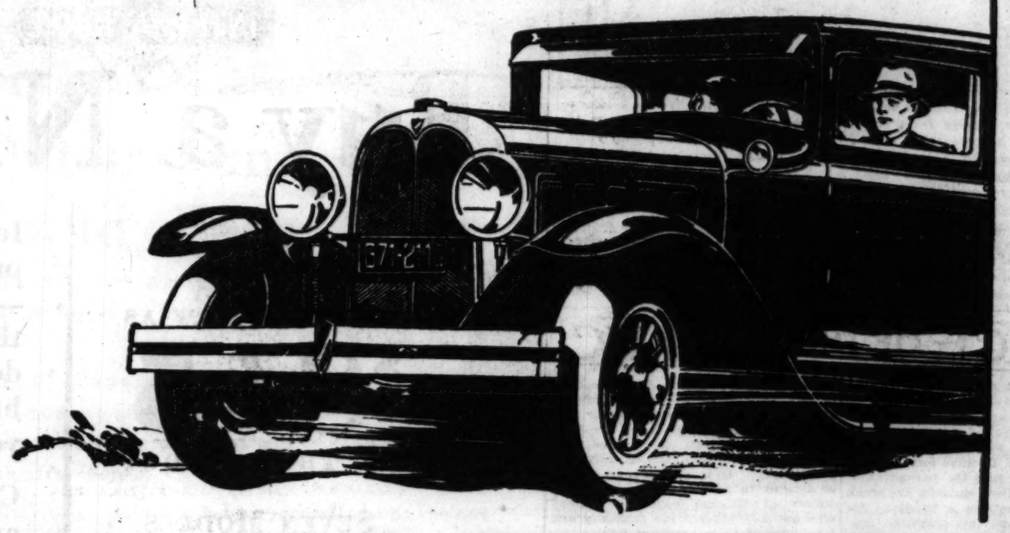
Many and important are the engineering advancements which the Oakland All-American Six provides. But it is probable that no single development does more toward establishing Oakland superiority than the Cross-flow radiator.

The cross-flow radiator is the only basic advancement in cooling systems made in the past decade. Its design is revolutionary. Instead of receiving water from the engine in a tank at the top and directing its flow downward, the cross-flow radiator receives the hot water in a tank at the side and directs it horizontally across the core to another tank on the opposite side. As a result, boiling water and alcohol do not reach the top tank until after they have been cooled. This means that losses through boiling or evaporation are practically eliminated.

It means also that the cross-flow radiator is safer in zero weather, because once alcohol has been added to the cooling liquid it is retained over longer periods.

Another aid to winter driving included in Oakland's cooling system is thermostatic control of the cooling liquid. By this means, the flow of the liquid is retarded until the engine is warmed up. Less choking and greater engine efficiency follow.

These are Oakland advantages which become increasingly important with the approach of winter. Dozens of others of equal importance combine to make this car *America's finest medium-priced automobile.* Come in—and we will tell you all about them—and show you how easily and inexpensively you can own an All-American Six.



Proof that Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland!

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL

Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT

Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION

While most cars in the field have crankcase ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

Prices, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

OAKLAND $1145

(f.o.b. factory, Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges)

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

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4949 W. Madison St.

BRANCHES
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.

Automobile Dealers, Attention!
Several splendid dealer locations are available in Chicago and Cook County. Apply Community Motors, Main Office.

NORTH
Boulevard Sales & Service, Inc., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Motors, 3044 Lawrence Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 956-8 Diversey Blvd.
Excel Motors, Inc., 4866-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Franzen Motor Sales, 1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Nilsen, O'Connor & Froesel Co., 4315 Lincoln Ave.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

NORTH—Cont.
Inglesby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Sandberg Motor Sales, 3030-34 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
5926-34 N. Western Ave.
Wiltzen Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Witt-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8309-17 S. Ashland Ave.

SOUTH—Cont.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6456 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Heina Motor Sales Co., 8349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5906 W. 63d St.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 2323 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH—Cont.
Pepoon Motors Corp., 8606-10 Commercial Ave.
R. and P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales, 7631-9 S. Halsted St.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.

WEST—Cont.
Clement Automobiles, 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Dooley & Cielek, 2746-51 Ogden Ave.
Freeman Motor Sales, 6813 Fullerton Ave.
Mac Bros. Motor Sales, 830 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3305-9 W. North Ave.
Swoboda Motor Sales, 5538-40 W. 32nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Warney, Inc., 33 Madison St., Oak Park.

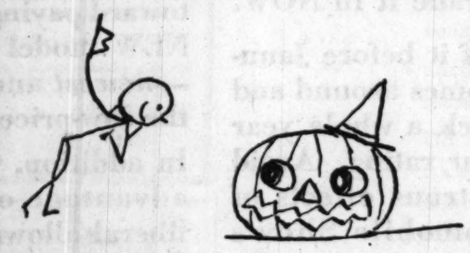
Arlington Heights—L. W. Roehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schauble Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Wagner & Son
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Szabo Motor Sales, Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Conners

Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schauble Garage
Danville, Ill.—Barkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert E. Peek
DeKalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembkey, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Moosholder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schardt Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. B. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simbalmos Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Adams Motor Sales

Galena, Ill.—Krachmer Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenberg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Elliott & Danish Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Harbor Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Szabo Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Wernts Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Gord Bros. Motor Co.

La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fischer-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. B. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill.—Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Packer Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Hinchey Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kindler
Naperville, Ill.—Loomanka Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Brodersen Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Stubbens Motors, Inc.

Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoppe
Paris, Ill.—Conley Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.—Flaherton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—McManus Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emory Stockham
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hoppler & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Ludlow Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Woodstock, Ill.—Bemis N. Hurley
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institutions & Industries



HALLOWE'EN!

And a bow to pumpkins, witches, black cats — and such.

Also — for Hallowe'en parties there are Cheney Cravats —in the latest colorings, designs and the most appropriate fabrics : : Ask your haberdasher.

CHENEY CRAVATS

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT 147TH ST. IS TRAFFIC HAZARD

Many Collisions Occur There.

BY HAL FOUST.

Safety experts, with their many theories for the prevention of automobile accidents, might take a look at state route No. 1 just north of Harvey, Ill., where it swings east from Western avenue on 147th street.

Theoretically this is a safe intersection. The pavements are wide and smooth. The curve is long and banked. The visibility is good and there are stop signs and turn markers. It has been well policed. All factors seemed so desirable that a grade separation for the location was not recommended, either by Gov. Emmerson's highway advisers or by the county board's citizens' committee.

Actually the intersection is a serious hazard. This is not generally known because it has not been brought to the public attention by a spectacular crash with several deaths. But police records of accidents, too routine to report in the news columns, show there were seventeen collisions, with eleven persons hurt, during two weeks this fall at this theoretically safe intersection

Education Campaign.

What should be done about it? Chief of Police John D. Rossman of Specialville, the village at the intersection, took up the question with the state highway department. A conference concluded that drivers were not educated to the use of the forty foot pavements that extend north, south, and east from the junction.

A campaign of education was started. For twenty-six days state highway police were posted at the intersection warning drivers into a proper adherence to directional signs. There were a number of arrests for reckless driving.

After this lesson to the motoring public the police were removed. And the accidents were resumed.

Chief Rossman continued his study. He found that the great majority of crashes were head-on collisions between north bound cars on Western avenue and south bound machines turning east on 147th street. Furthermore, in a large portion of the cases the driver of the turning car was a resident of the vicinity, familiar with the geography and with the traffic regulations at the point.

Signs Not Noticed.

South bound machines making the turn east have the right of way because the state highway turns at this point. There is a regulation marker warning south bound drivers that they are approaching a curve in the state highway. There is a regulation stop sign to halt north bound vehicles before they enter the state highway.

A couple of hours at the corner during a heavy traffic period will prove to any professional safety expert that these signs are not noticed by a large percentage of the drivers. This evidently contributes to the large number of accidents.

The curve sign north of the intersection might be missed because there are a number of small billboards along the highway advertising gasoline, ice cream cones, and so forth.

Have Right of Way.

Without seeing this warning marker the stranger would not suspect he was approaching a turn in the state highway because the four lane concrete of Western avenue offers fast travel farther south. This might be responsible for his approaching the curve at a faster rate than he otherwise would.

However, this doesn't account for the local resident making the fast turn. Chief Rossman, sitting in an automobile with a TRIBUNE man at the intersection one afternoon last week, waved to acquaintances who passed, making the turn east at a rapid pace.

"They have the right of way," the chief explained his friends' driving. "They know that the cars approaching from the south must stop to let them pass."

The travel from the south at the time was moderately heavy. The chief was in citizen's clothes and in a TRIBUNE automobile. Only about three out of every five cars from the south were halted by the stop sign.

Wouldn't Solve Trouble.

"There's the trouble," said the chief, pointing out this fact. "The state ought to put up a large illuminated stop sign. A driver on the inside lane following another car on the outside line cannot see the regulation sign a few feet from the ground."

Maybe some safety experts would agree with the chief. However, a larger sign with red lights would not change the peculiar fact that the south bound car making the left turn was being given the right of way over a north bound machine continuing a straight course. Even the installation of stop and go lights and the removal of the distracting bill board advertisements from the view of motorists would leave the cross traffic on the same grade where it would be physically possible for a crash.

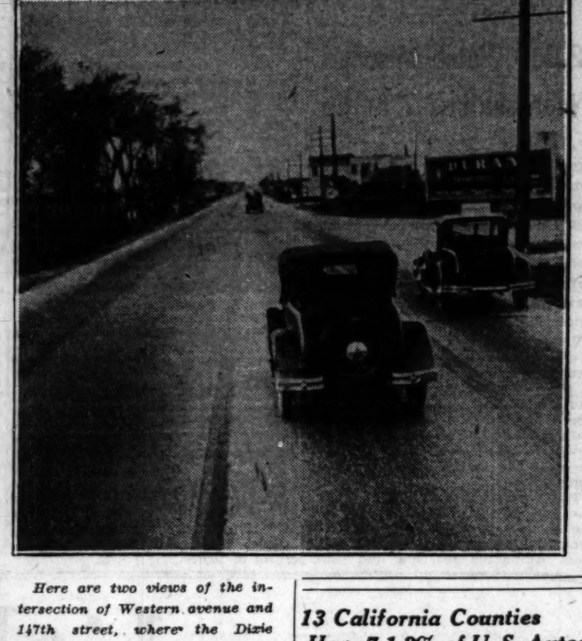
Massachusetts Last Year Spent 8 Millions on Roads

Massachusetts, which in 1893 was the first state to establish a state highway department, built $8,500,000 worth of new pavements on its state road system in 1928. Incidentally, its engineers gave a shock to the army of highway experts who regard the method of John Louden Macadam, the canny Scotch originator of broken stone roads, as belonging in a class of antiques along with the dodo and the high wheel velocipede.

Women 3 to 1 Shot Over Men in Auto Accidents

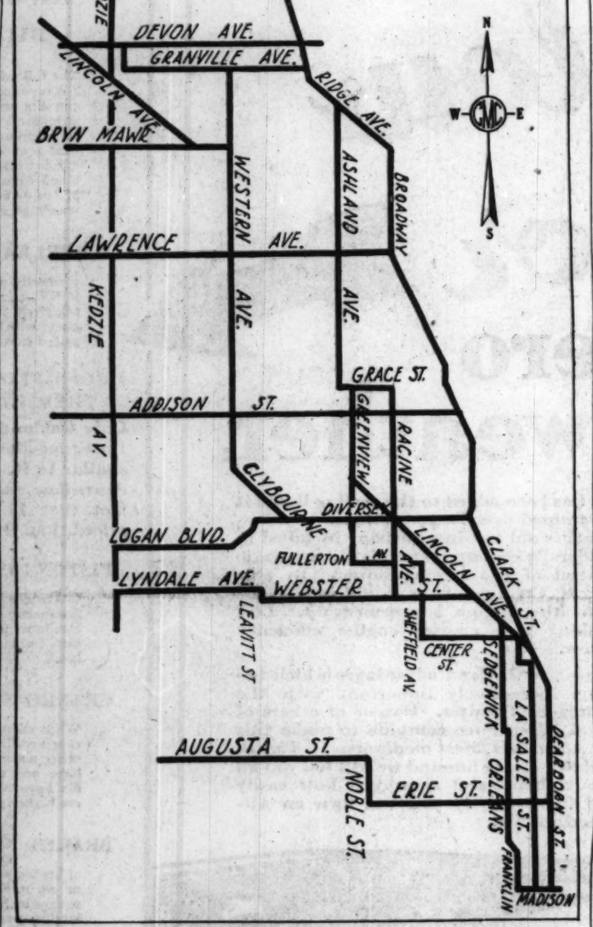
Women are three times as likely to become involved in accidents as the men, when both sexes, who drive automobiles, cover an equal amount of mileage and face approximately the same traffic conditions. Knowledge of this fact is the result of a survey made by Dr. Morris S. Viteles, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

DIXIE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC HAZARD



Here are two views of the intersection of Western avenue and 147th street, where the Dixie highway turns from the former to the latter. The car making a left turn off Western avenue east on 147th street (No. 1) has the right of way over the northbound vehicles continuing a straight course north on Western avenue, but the northbound car on the outside lane (No. 2) is blocking the stop sign from the view of the driver of the automobile on the inside lane. The scene is looking north on Western avenue at 147th street, an intersection of comparatively modern design that is proving dangerous.

NEW NORTH SIDE ROUTE



The closing of the Lincoln park outer drive for repairs from the storm damage has created a traffic problem on the north side. This water front boulevard has handled an average of 30,000 cars a day. This traffic has been added to the normal load of other north and south thoroughfares.

The Chicago Motor club prepared the accompanying map to recommend a new route for north side motorists in driving between their homes and the loop. It is of special value in avoiding rush hour delays.

The club recommends that automobile drivers get as far from the lake as convenient during the heavy traffic periods. The greatest congestion, due to the closing of the outer drive, is on pavements close to the lake front boulevard.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

PARKING ON HAMLIN.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Parking on the east side of Hamlin avenue between Madison street and Fifth avenue should be banned because of the street being narrow. One almost has a nervous sweat trying to avoid running into the parked automobiles. Furthermore, should a fire break out it would result in a handicap for the fire trucks, and this congested condition would be hazardous and perhaps peril the lives of those passing at the time. ELMER W. SOLLER.

FOR ELEVATED BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—I am going to vote "yes" on Nov. 5 for the $20,000,000 bond issue for the Kinzie street elevated boulevard.

Elevating a boulevard will relieve the congestion of the east and west streets and do away with traffic jams with resultant loss of life and property damage.

I think this will be a great benefit to the west side. U. F. LINDER.

COP SLAPPED LAD'S FACE.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—On a Sunday evening while returning from the loop my twenty-one year old son and some out of town guests had the misfortune to blow out a tire. They pulled over to the curb on State near Van Buren to fix it. To obtain a better light, three of them worked on the sidewalk.

Suddenly one of our notorious police officials pushed into the group and demanded of my son their business, prefixed with the usual "What the hell," also where he lived. My boy answered that he lived "south" [we are in Beverly Hills], explained about the tire and received a blow on the face for his pains. The officer then turned to one of our guests, inquired his address, and upon receiving the answer "Kentucky" advised the lad that he was not in Kentucky now, that he was in Chicago, talking to a Chicago police officer, further stating that when he was talking to a Chicago police officer he was talking to somebody.

A sergeant joined the group at this time. My son reported the assault and both policemen laughed. Will somebody explain why I, as a taxpayer, should maintain such creatures among our supposed protectors when there are hundreds of unemployed, capable and willing to fill such positions decently and courteously? It is not strange that it is difficult to get juries to convict the killers of Chicago police, too many citizens have suffered the profanity and ignorance of these arrogant bullies.

INDIGNANT.

VOTE FOR THE SUPERHIGHWAY.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—How can any property owner on the west side afford not to vote in favor of the bond issue required to build the elevated boulevard which the west parks will have on the ballot on Nov. 5?

This plan is an inspiration which will stimulate business and another step toward getting the west side on a par with the south and north sides of the city. When the elevated boulevard is built, we shall have our large apartment hotels, offices and factories along and near it, and those are what reduce taxes.

Let us all go to the polls on Nov. 5 and drive the opening wedge for west side supremacy. H. C. ROLSTON.

RAILROADS AND MOTOR ROADS.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—A party crowded under the gates of the Illinois Central railway in the vicinity of 71st street and was killed. The people in the neighborhood are now up in arms and agitating that the Illinois Central be compelled either to raise or to lower their tracks at this and other points. Reports are about that taxpayers in this district may have to bear a part of the expense if this work is done.

When a pedestrian is killed at a boulevard intersection by an automobile, there is never any clamor for a subway under the boulevard at the point of accident. Most of the kicks against the railway company's street level crossings are made by automobilists, who are given many times the protection by the railway than they in turn give to pedestrians. E. L. T.

13 California Counties Have 7 1-2% of U. S. Autos

Thirteen southern counties in California have 1,077,482 motor vehicles registered out of a total of 1,859,432 in the state. This is 7.5 per cent of the entire registration for the United States. These registrations include pleasure cars, trucks, motorcycles, and trailers. Unless the population of the state is more than 5,500,000 it is indicated that California will retain first place in the number of motor vehicles per capita in the United States, as it will have one registration for every three persons, or probably a fraction less than three.

WEARING OUT AUTO HORN.

The average motor horn will sound 150,000 times before wearing out.

ALDERMAN WOULD BAR HORSE FROM CHICAGO STREETS

One Team Ties Up Block of Auto Trucks.

BY HAL FOUST.

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], chairman of the council committee on traffic and safety, is advocating legislation to prohibit the use of horse drawn vehicles on the streets of Chicago. He has the support in this move of Leslie J. Sorenson, traffic expert for the city street department.

Such legislation would hasten the effect of the laws of economics which are replacing the horse and wagon with motor driven trucks. The records of the city collector's office show that the number of beasts of burden in Chicago is decreasing and the number of motors is increasing steadily.

Holds Up Traffic.

"Something must be done to rid the streets of the last of the horse drawn wagons," said Ald. Bowler. "Our streets are too congested to accommodate the slow vehicles. The wagons interfere with the efficient operation of millions of dollars' worth of motor trucks and passenger cars. The city council might get this relief for Chicago from the next session of the general assembly."

Mr. Sorenson pointed out that a horse drawn truck, lumbering along a busy street at three or four miles an hour, holds an entire lane of traffic to the pace of the animals. The lower level of the Michigan avenue bridge is frequently blocked, even during rush hours, by big wagons. In residential streets, peddlers' carts interfere with motor traffic.

Horses Economical.

Figures from the city collector's office on license collections show the following registrations:

	Horse vehicles.	Motor trucks.	Passenger cars.
1929	10,938	56,720	397,480
1928	11,886	54,428	360,985
1927	13,259	52,066	335,263
1924	21,031	44,931	260,887

Many teams remain in the loop and vicinity because to the owner the horses are still more economical than motor trucks for short hauls and the wagons are operated nitwithstanding their cost to the public in delaying automobile traffic. The Chicago Exchange of Chicago reports that the average cost of operating a team and wagon is $15 a day, as compared with $30 a day for a motor truck.

"Since a horse and wagon causes as much congestion in heavy traffic as four or five motor trucks," said Ald. Bowler, "the council would be justified in making the vehicle license fees in the same proportion. I'm going to gather evidence on the subject and present such a proposal to the council. Then we can go to Springfield for further relief in 1931."

NEWS AND VIEWS

An auto-Pullman for overnight interurban bus service was exhibited in Chicago last week by the Greyhound lines, which announced that the novel vehicle will be operated in the near future on a run between Detroit and Chicago. The doubledecked bus carries a crew of a driver, steward and chef, and offers sleeping, eating and toilet facilities for twenty-six passengers. The car is known as a Pickwick nite coach and, according to its press agent, is the world's first sleeping car for highway duty.

Nash has started the use of express shipments to meet the pressing demands from dealers in all parts of the country for its twin ignition eight.

Retail sales of trucks and commercial cars promise to maintain an unusually high seasonal volume for the remainder of the year, according to Howard E. Sneathen, director of Dodge truck sales, who has just returned to Detroit after a five weeks' visit to representative cities of the country.

This year's production by Graham-Paige has reached and passed the total for the entire year of 1928, during which 73,195 cars were built.

More than one-fourth of the cars built by Auburn in the first nine months of 1929 have been convertible models. This compares with 18.3 per cent in 1928.

Harlow H. Curtice has been elected president of the AC Spark Plug company, succeeding Basil W. De Guichard, who is retiring because of ill health. Mr. Curtice is 36 years old and has been with the company for sixteen years.

BRITISH PUBLIC VIEWS $6,250,000 MOTOR DISPLAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The British public got its first look at the 1930 cars when a motor show was opened at Olympia. A wide variety of cars were shown, but no freaks. The extent to which motor car design has ceased to be a subject of experiment was indicated by signs everywhere of steady evolution and the absence of all revolutionary ideas.

As a matter of fact, the only car presenting a startling departure was the Trojan, which once had the engine midship, but now places it in the rear of the car. The same car possesses, instead of the regular upholstered seats, a fabric hung from metal frames, on the order of a deck chair.

Three hundred different cars were shown. The value of the cars and accessories on exhibition was estimated at $6,250,000, while the values range from $650 for a baby seven horsepower car to more than $7,000 for the American 45 horsepower Duesenberg. Fifty-two per cent of the exhibits were six cylinder cars, 28 per cent were four cylinder, and 13 per cent were eight cylinder. Two two cylinder cars were shown.

One of the features of the opening day show was the large number of women present. There were more women than men. They showed interest not only in such features as decoration and upholstery, but opened the hoods, peered in at the mechanism, and asked technical questions.

HOW TO HOLD WHEEL.

The steering wheel should be held by the rim instead of by the spokes when traveling at a high rate of speed. Should a front tire blow, this will give more leverage in an emergency.

Save Money
Save Risk
Save Worry
Buy a NEW Car Now!

PRICES AS LOW AS
$845
AT THE FACTORY

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

Instead of taxing your purse—and your patience—by driving your old car through another winter, do what thousands of wise buyers have been doing for years—trade it in NOW.

Get rid of it before January 1st comes around and sets it back a whole year in used-car rating. Avoid the disastrous effects of the Automobile Show's new models on its re-sale value. Steer clear of the mounting upkeep expense that an old car will need this winter.

The very money you would spend on servicing and overhauling will do a lot toward paying for a brand-NEW model De Soto Six—*newest* and *smartest* of the low-priced sixes.

In addition, you can take advantage of the extra-liberal allowances we can make on your old car by TRADING *NOW*.

DE SOTO SIX
525
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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Fidelity Motors, Inc. 3431 Milwaukee Ave.
Arnold-Towne, Inc. 5450 Broadway
M. J. Schmidt 3715-20 Southport Ave.
Finn-Thomas Motor Sales 6140 Irving Park Blvd.
Imperial Motor Co. 5801 Fullerton Ave.
Kuhlmann-Nagel Des Plaines, Ill.
Garlisch Motor Sales Higgins Rd. and Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Ill.
Kruse's Garage & Motor Sales 723-29 Chicago Ave. Evanston, Ill.

CENTRAL
A. W. Warnke Motor Sales 4542 West 22nd St.
Herman V. Miller Glen Ellyn, Ill.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales 7341 Roosevelt Road Forest Park, Ill.
G. Goode Motor Sales 808 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill.
Dennes Auto Sales 4325 W. Grand Ave.
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales 4608 W. Washington Blvd.
Luthin Motor Sales Hinsdale, Ill.

SOUTH
Brough Motor Sales 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Dorchester Motor Sales 1373-81 E. 67th St.
Burgkart-Temple Motor Sales 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
Nikolas Garage & Sales Co. 2138-52 S. Western Ave.
Opus Motor Sales Co. 5114 S. Racine Ave.
Reuss Motor Sales 908 W. 35th St.
South Town Motor Sales 8218 S. Ashland Ave.
Emil Dedera Motor Sales 3255 Ogden Ave.
Premyer Bros. 320 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.
S. & H. Motor Sales 1537 S. Halsted St. Chicago Heights, Ill.
Crete Garage 22 S. Main St., Crete, Ill.

Air Schools ∴ AVIATION ∴ Air Traffic

ARRIERS OF AIR MAIL FACE BIG CONTRACT CUTS

. S. Seeks to Save Two Millions Annually.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

air mail operators who have just concluded a three week conference th Postmaster General Brown for e creation of a new schedule of il rates are considerably dismayed er the prospect of general reduction mail carrying contracts which the overnment indicated would be effect- shortly.

Mr. Brown called the conference in n endeavor to arrange a readjustment th the operators whereby some 5,000,000 could be trimmed from the ntracts. He stated that the appro- riation for the air mail division mounted to $13,000,000 and that the partment was headed for an expendi- re of approximately $15,000,000.

Pioneering Nearly Over.

According to word coming back om Washington some of the fatter ntracts were virtually cut in two. dications were that those operators ho were turning a good portion of rofits back into extension of lines and w equipment would be dealt with ore gently by the department.

Before the conference Mr. Brown ated that it was obvious that pioneer- g in the air mail was nearly over nd asked the operators to submit in- rmation on operating costs and other ctors entering into the business thereby a revision of rates could be ducted.

"Many contractors are making oney in their transactions with the overnment, he said, and I am glad ey are because a bankrupt is a poor rson with whom to do business. ome readjustment in the pay rate ust be made, however. The govern- ent is spending a very large sum r air mail in excess of its returns."

Because the air mail lines are wholly within the United States, there is an absence of foreign competition elimi- ating the fundamental reason for sub- dy that exists in shipping where for- gn competition is an essential factor, e said. He added that he wanted o give the air mail lines "every en- ouragement consistent with sound usiness."

Passengers May be Barred.

Some of the reductions which are aid to have been suggested to the perators follow: Western Air Ex- ress, reduced from $3 a pound to 93 nts; Colonial Airways, from $3 to 2.42; Robertson Aircraft corporation, om $2.54 to $2.06; National Air Trans- ort, southwestern division, from $3 to 2.35; Varney Air Lines, $3 to $2.05, nd Pacific Air Transport, from $2.82 o $1.86.

There was some talk of a govern- ent rule prohibiting the carrying of assengers in the mail planes.

Several new air lines are in the making and it appears likely that two additional transcontinental routes will reach realization. The Southern Sky- ays, Inc., and the Southwest Air ast Express, Inc., last week sub- itted to Mr. Brown a proposal to arry air mail between Atlantic and Pacific coasts at $2.10 per pound. This was a supplemental proposal, the two companies having previously offered a rate of 60 cents a pound for the first 1,000 miles, and six cents a pound for each additional 100 miles.

Two Additional Lines.

Acceptance of the proposal would mean two additional and direct air mail routes between New York, Phila- delphia, and the Pacific coast. One route would continue from Washington through Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Sweet- water, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, to San Diego. The other would continue south from Washington through Rich- mond, Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, At- lanta, Birmingham, Jackson, Shreve- port, Dallas, Fort Worth, Sweetwater, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, and San Diego.

The Washington conference was called following the publication of fig- ures showing a healthy growth in the use of air mail. According to the de- partment of commerce, during 1928 the government paid the operators $7,433,- 73, an average cost for carrying the mail of 94 cents a mile. Eight of the 11 companies reported paid returns upon their investments averaging more than 28 per cent.

The average mail load carried by each plane in 1928 was 973 pounds, as against 548 pounds in 1927 and 182 pounds in 1926. The average income for each mail load was $1,979, as against $1,307 for 1927 and $590 in 1926. The average income per pound, however, slumped considerably, being $2.03 in 1928, as against $2.08 in 1927.

Newer and Faster Planes.

In the first three months of 1929 the air mail contractors were paid $2,865,996 for carrying 1,466,064 pounds of mail in 2,493,822 miles of flying.

With the increased demands upon the air mail the operators are increas- ing their expenditures for newer and faster planes and greater ground fa- cilities. Planes which formerly carried the mail at 90 miles an hour are now obsolete. The latest planes with a much greater load capacity are built to cruise around 130 miles an hour.

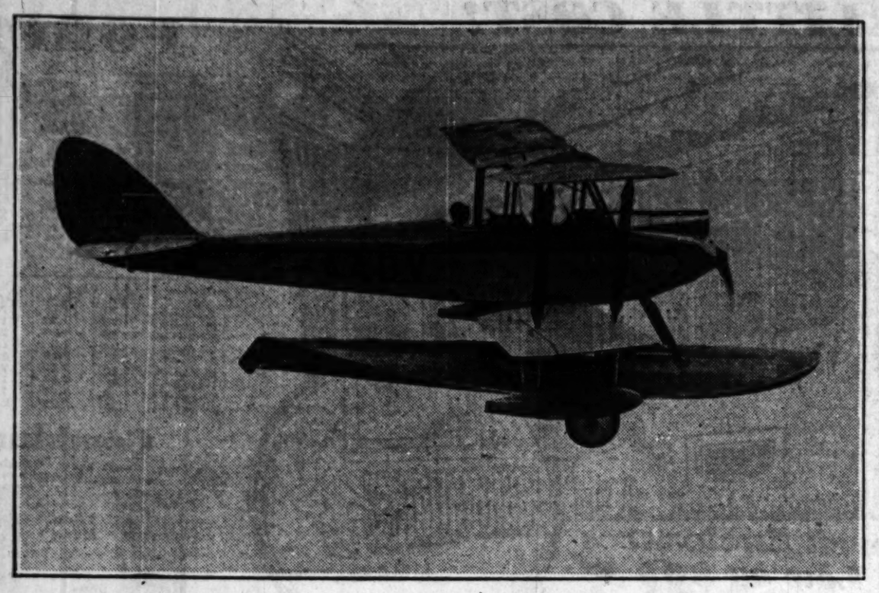
Great sums of money have recently been expended on the development of radio equipment, the operators realiz- ing that radio communication between ground and plane is the most prom- ising solution of fog flying. Ground stations have been established along the routes to gather and disseminate weather information and broadcast radio signals which guide the mail planes in flight, day and night.

With this new equipment has come faster and more reliable air mail service.

FOKKER LANDING SPEED.

Tri-motor, 14 place Fokker transport planes land and take off at an aver- age speed of 60 miles an hour at sea level.

LIGHT AMPHIBION



This Gypsy Moth has an amphibian attachment which represents a new wrinkle in double purpose under carriage for light planes. The wheels, supported much in the manner of a bicycle fork, are retract- able and may be lifted above the pontoon by an irreversible "worm" operated from the pilot's seat when landing on water. Note the float rudder for steering the plane while in the water.

$100,000 SAFE PLANE CONTEST ENDS THIS WEEK

2 Chicagoans Have Ships Entered.

The Guggenheim safe aircraft com- petition, in which twenty-five planes are entered, will end Oct. 31. Pilots employed by the fund now are test- ing the various entries in the con- test at Mitchell field, L. I., for the $100,000 capital prize offered for the aircraft which represents the greatest advance in safety without loss of effi- ciency.

One of the most impressive dem- onstrations to date has been that by Maj. James H Cordes, chief test pilot of the Handley Page company, of England, flying his company's sesqui- plane, which is equipped with slotted wings and various other new safety devices.

The plane's wings are slotted to prevent tailspins. It is a weird ap- pearding craft because of its append- ed safety devices, but its performance obviously impressed the judges. It took off, accelerated and lost speed at the will of the pilot. It drifted at such a low speed as to make the spectators expect a stall and spin. Maj. Cordes hung his ship in the skies with equal ease with the wind or against it.

Major Guards Secrets.

For what was supposed to be an interview at the conclusion of the flight, Maj. Cordes resumed his monocle and revealed a willingness to talk about everything except his mystery plane, while his three as- sistants stood by with what seemed breathless fear that such loquacity would reveal their secret.

In reply to a question as to what his speed had been when the plane appeared to be merely drifting al- though maintaining headway, Maj. Cordes got to the point of saying, "Oh, not very fast." Asked what the top speed of the plane was he answered, "Quite fast enough!"

In its slow flight, the plane ap- peared to be traveling less than 40 miles an hour without losing alti- tude. The landing speed appeared, to expert observers, to be less than 20 miles an hour.

Automatic Flaps.

The plane, which is a combina- tion structure of wood, metal and fabric, employs not only slots but au- tomatic flaps on the trailing edge of the wing, which work in unison with the slots. These flaps not only give additional drag for attaining remark- able slow speeds in flight, but also increase the camber of the wing.

Two Chicagoans have built ships for entrance in the competition. A plane designed by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, manager of Curtiss Flying service here, is about to be tested at Ham- mondsport, N. Y. J. S. McDonnell Jr., backed by Earle H. Reynolds, P. K. Wrigley, William V. Kelley, and other Chicagoans, is completing the con- struction of a plane at Milwaukee for entrance in the Guggenheim contest.

Mr. McDonnell's ship is an open place semi-cantilever low wing mono- plane. It employs a leading edge slot and a training edge flap.

FOREIGN BANKERS SHIP GOLD VIA AIR TO BEAT GANGSTERS

PARIS.—What is believed to be the largest gold shipment ever to be made via airplanes, was completed here re- cently when six planes carried $4,480,- 000—6½ tons of the yellow metal— from London to Paris.

The security felt by the shippers is revealed by the fact that the gold was transported from planes to wait- ing trucks that pushed through heavy traffic unguarded to uptown banks.

It was pointed out that under ordi- nary conditions a heavy guard of de- tectives would have accompanied the shipment across the channel and to the Paris banks.

Bank officials believe it is the safest way to avoid gangster difficulties.

Fifty Foot Letters Tell Flyers It's Marysville

MARYSVILLE, Kas.—The sign that directs aviators to Marysville is be- lieved to be the largest aviation sign in the world. Painted on the roof of the stockyards pavilion, the sign cov- ers an area 600 feet long and 50 feet wide. The fifty foot letters spelling out "Marysville, Kas." are easily vis- ible from an altitude of 5,000 feet, flyers say.

LEARN TO FLY AT LOWER PRICES

10 Hour Course.....$175.00
50 Hour Course.....825.00
Ground Course Free
At Tri-City Air Service—Geneva, Ill. 36 Miles West of Chicago

AUSTRIA LIFTS ITS DUTIES ON AIR SUPPLIES

NEW YORK CITY.—Announcement by the Austrian government at Vienna that duty on aircraft and aeronautical supplies has been lifted has led Amer- ican manufacturers to prepare for greater exploitation of the new field.

New statutes have been drafted in which the government promises to aid the development of airports and ex- empt the tax from air transportation companies.

Austria imports practically all of its airplane supplies. Heretofore Ger- many supplied Austrian airplane com- panies, but the field was limited be- cause of the cost.

The statutes are expected to reduce materially running expenses of exist- ing lines, create new air lanes and establish greater competition. New airfields are expected to be constructed immediately in the Salzberg and Graz districts.

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"Irving" Parachutes
Continental Air Services, Inc.
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GENERAL COURSE
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Without obligation kindly give me particulars regarding your courses.
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AGE..... TEL.....

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Advanced training given on Cabin Monoplanes and Tri-Motored Ford. We operate the Gray Goose Air Lines.

Mail This Coupon
The difference between success and failure is action. If you want to get into aviation, now is the time. It will cost you nothing to investigate. Mail this coupon for complete information.

SKY HARBOR FLYING SCHOOL
1833 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Address .....
Age..... Telephone No.....
Town..... State.....

Outstanding Merit . . And That Alone Could Earn Such Growing Preference

Demand for Oldsmobile cars shows a 32 per cent increase over 1928. And that on top of an equally substantial gain in sales the previous year

So reads the story of Oldsmobile popularity. And the interesting thing about that story is not alone that Oldsmobile's success has been so spectacular—but also that this growth has been so consistent, month after month.

Such growing preference points surely and directly to the outstanding merit of this fine automobile.

Outstanding merit is the verdict of a motor-wise public. Outstanding merit is the reason for the enthusiasm of an ever-increasing body of thoroughly satisfied owners. Outstanding merit is self-evident upon examination of the car and comparison with its field.

This definite goodness has its roots deep in Oldsmobile's famous "policy pledged to progress."

That policy is founded on the bed-rock of sound, progressive engineering. It embraces a quality of manufacture so painstaking and precise that the watchword of every worker is, "Anything short of my best is not acceptable." It comprises strict observance of the truth in advertising and selling. It extends to the sincere, interested service of Oldsmobile cars in the hands of owners.

Oldsmobile is a fine car because Olds Motor Works is determined to build fine cars. Oldsmobile is a success because the public is quick to confer success upon the deserving. Oldsmobile continues to win ever-growing preference throughout America because overwhelming public preference is the inevitable reward of such outstanding merit.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
CHICAGO BRANCH, 2401 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE. PHONE VICTORY 6800

NORTH
Northmore Motor Sales
3000 Lawrence Ave.
Independence 2801

Kaller-Youngquist Motor Sales
5031 Broadway
Longbeach 4681

Shenir Motor Sales
2009 Irving Park Blvd.
Wellington 7470

North Town Motor Co.
6250 N. Western Ave.
Hollycourt 0400

WEST
Marshall Square Auto Sales
2641 W. 22nd St. Crawford 4304

A. D. Schuller Motor Sales
4049 Fullerton Ave. Spaulding 6600

Olsen-Grimsell Motor Sales
2506 Milwaukee Ave. Capitol 3131
4149 Milwaukee Ave.
Palisade 4604

W. F. Whitney, Inc.
5364-60 W. Chicago Ave.
Mansfield 5700

Lindy Auto Sales, Inc.
2335 W. Chicago Ave.
Armitage 4563

E. J. Pillinger Motor Co.
4618-26 Washington Blvd.
Austin 0635

SOUTH
P. & B. Motor Sales
5339-41 S. Ashland Ave.
Prospect 7954

Chicago Auto Body and Motor Sales
5051 S. Western Ave. Prospect 8714-5

May Motor Sales
4901 Anthony Ave.
Vincennes 2162

Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co.
6518 Cottage Grove Ave.
Fairfax 1412

Brandon Motor Sales
7622 Stony Island Ave.
South Shore 6114

SOUTH—Cont.
Greene Motor Sales, Inc.
6431 S. Western Ave. Prospect 7430

North Roseland Motor Sales, Inc.
10650-60 S. Michigan Ave.
Pullman 6259

East Side Garage
9645 Ewing Avenue. Regent 0917

Efting Motor Sales, Inc.
7623-25 S. Halsted St.
Radcliffe 8715-6

L. Markle Co.
2401 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 3018

SUBURBAN
Lake Shore Motor Sales
1010-16 Chicago Ave.
Evanston, Ill. University 4100-4101

Cicero Oldsmobile Co.
8239-43 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Cicero 1867

Renn Motor Sales
4125 Joliet Ave.
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7007

A. G. Motor Sales
1906 Chicago Road
Chicago Heights. Chgo. Hts. 1497

Falcon Motors
1823 Ridge Ave.
Evanston, Ill. University 2127

SUBURBAN—Cont.
W. J. Ladesdorf
1626 Rand Road
Des Plaines. Des Plaines 747

Ward Auto Sales
717 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 1291

Oldsmobile Sales & Service
194, 155th Street
Harvey, Ill. Harvey 464

Cooley Bros., Inc.
133-43 Madison Street
Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 481
Columbus 9694

Main Garage
Main and Roosevelt Rd.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. Glen Ellyn 1388

HIGHER DUTY ON ARTISTS' PAINTS LOSES IN SENATE

Tariff on Some Chemicals Is Reduced.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—By a vote of 52 to 19 the senate today refused to increase duties on paints for artists and children. Senator F. H. Gillette [Rep., Mass.] sponsored an amendment to the tariff bill making increases, which met defeat. He was supported by Senator David I. Walsh [Dem., Mass.].

The senate approved a finance committee amendment which restored a rate of 40 per cent as provided by the present law on paints, colors, and pigments, commonly known as artists, school, students' or children's paints, whether in bulk or in tubs, not assembled in sets.

The house bill had provided specific duties in addition to the 40 per cent ad valorem rate. The Gillett amendment proposed increased rates on a different basis.

The senate in a brief session accepted a number of finance committee amendments making decreases below the house bill rates. These included reductions in duties on potassium citrate from 18 to 13 cents per pound, potassium chlorate and perchlorate from 2¼ to 1⅛ cents per pound, potassium nitrate or saltpeter from 5½ to 1 cent per pound, and sodium citrate from 15 to 12 cents per pound.

Action on various amendments increasing and decreasing duties on vegetables and fish oils was put over until Monday.

The senate is expected to conclude the chemical schedule early next week.

COLLEGE STAGES PARADE IN HONOR OF GENERAL KNOX

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Knox college students today staged a parade symbolic of revolutionary war events. Washington crossing the Delaware, the battle of Valley Forge, the Boston Tea Party, and colonial leaders at work and play were pictured in floats prepared by fraternities, sororities and campus clubs.

The parade was a feature of the homecoming celebration honoring Gen. Henry Knox, revolutionary war hero and first secretary of the war and navy departments, for whom the college is named.

At the annual alumni banquet tonight Wilfred Arnold of Galesburg impersonated Gen. Knox and expressed the sentiments that might be the general's if he were to visit the county and college that bear his name.

President Albert Britt, explaining the purpose of Knox's campaign for $5,000,000, said the fund is sought not solely to build new buildings, but so that no opportunity may be neglected for bringing great teachers and ambitious students in close touch.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, except some cloudiness in north portion; cooler Sunday in extreme northwest portion and in central and northeast portions Monday.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, possibly local rain; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in extreme southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Probably fair Sunday and Monday, but some cloudiness; cooler Sunday or Sunday night.

Iowa—Probably fair Sunday and Monday; but some cloudiness; cooler on Sunday or Sunday night.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 26, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	E.	46	52	46	...
Cairo, clear	S.	62	70	52	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	62	65	44	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	60	68	44	...
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	56	66	44	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	44	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	48	50	46	...
Evansville, clear	S.W.	68	74	48	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	58	68	42	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.	54	54	48	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	54	58	48	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	52	58	40	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	60	70	42	...
Madison, clear	S.W.	56	64	42	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	46	48	44	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	66	70	48	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	58	64	44	...
Nashville, clear	S.W.	64	70	48	...
Peoria, clear	S.W.	60	72	38	...
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	S.W.	44	46	44	.01
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	60	72	42	.18
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.	52	64	40	...
Charles City, clear	S.W.	56	66	32	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	58	72	42	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	62	72	44	...
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	60	72	42	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	48	62	40	...
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	58	74	32	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.W.	60	66	42	...
Duluth, clear	W.	50	52	42	...
Huron, clear	N.W.	52	52	43	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	62	74	34	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	62	72	46	...
Little Rock, clear	S.W.	66	72	44	...
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	54	66	38	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.	62	70	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	62	70	44	...
Omaha, clear	S.W.	66	74	42	...
Rapid City, clear	N.	60	68	50	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	66	74	38	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	68	74	50	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	62	66	42	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	70	74	44	...
Wichita, clear	S.	66	72	40	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	48	60	44	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	56	70	44	...
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	62	66	42	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	46	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	56	62	50	...
Charleston, clear	S.W.	60	70	48	...
New York, cloudy	W.	58	62	44	...
Norfolk, cloudy	S.W.	60	70	54	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	60	68	44	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	58	64	42	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	60	72	42	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	58	70	40	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.W.	60	68	54	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	60	70	44	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.E.	50	54	42	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	64	68	54	...
Galveston, rain	E.	74	78	58	.01
Jacksonville, clear	S.W.	68	72	58	...
Miami, cloudy	S.	72	80	66	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	50	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	64	68	50	...
San Antonio, rain	N.E.	58	58	46	.82
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	70	74	48	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	62	74	52	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	64	70	40	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	56	68	38	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.	54	62	43	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	64	66	36	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	46	58	46	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	56	66	50	...
Lander, cloudy	N.	58	68	36	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.	56	62	40	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	70	76	44	...
Pueblo, clear	S.	64	70	46	...
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	54	60	38	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	W.	54	64	32	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.	78	80	54	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	70	80	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	62	66	54	...
San Diego, clear	W.	68	74	54	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	56	60	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.E.	58	58	54	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	54	60	44	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	60	70	58	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	W.	46	54	44	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	44	52	40	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	40	52	36	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	Calm	48	52	36	...
Minnedosa, clear	Calm	48	58	42	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	54	58	46	.01
Quebec, clear	S.E.	42	50	40	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	W.	40	54	44	...
Soo, Pas, cloudy	N.E.	50	56	38	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	52	56	48	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	46	60	42	...

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME AT LITTLE COST!

STORM SASH!

As Low as $1.29

Save Fuel Buy Your Sash Now!

Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready!

Storm sash will reduce your fuel bills and pay for themselves in one season. Get yours up before cold weather comes. Within a few weeks our supply of many stock sizes will be gone, and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

A phone call to our nearest store will bring one of our practical building men who will measure your window openings and arrange for installation, if wanted.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

"Best-Made" 2-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x24"0"	$1.29	2' 0"x24"0"	$1.68	2' 4"x24"0"	$2.73	2' 8"x24"0"	$3.29
1' 4"x24"8"	1.45	2' 0"x24"8"	1.86	2' 4"x24"8"	2.90	2'10"x24"0"	3.23
1' 4"x25"4"	1.59	2' 0"x25"0"	1.96	2' 6"x24"4"	1.85	2'10"x24"4"	2.35
1' 6"x24"0"	1.39	2' 0"x25"4"	1.96	2' 6"x24"8"	2.12	2'10"x24"8"	2.38
1' 6"x24"8"	1.58	2' 0"x25"8"	2.23	2' 6"x24"4"	2.12	2'10"x25"0"	2.84
1' 6"x25"4"	1.82	2' 2"x24"0"	1.81	2' 6"x24"8"	2.13	2'10"x25"4"	2.68
1' 8"x24"0"	1.48	2' 2"x24"8"	2.00	2' 6"x25"0"	2.22	2'10"x25"8"	2.99
1' 8"x24"8"	1.63	2' 2"x25"0"	2.07	2' 6"x25"4"	2.43	3' 0"x24"8"	2.78
1' 8"x25"0"	1.85	2' 2"x25"4"	2.22	2' 6"x25"8"	2.64	3' 0"x25"0"	2.83
1' 8"x25"4"	1.93	2' 2"x25"8"	2.38	2' 6"x26"0"	2.90	3' 0"x25"4"	3.18
1'10"x24"8"	1.59	2' 4"x25"0"	2.75	2' 6"x26"4"	3.28	3' 0"x25"8"	3.29
1'10"x24"8"	1.85	2' 4"x24"0"	1.82	2' 6"x26"8"	3.28	3' 2"x24"8"	2.91
1'10"x25"0"	1.96	2' 4"x24"4"	2.00	2' 8"x24"0"	2.16	3' 2"x25"0"	3.26
1'10"x25"4"	2.04	2' 4"x24"8"	2.05	2' 8"x24"8"	2.30	3' 2"x25"4"	3.28
1'10"x25"8"	2.16	2' 4"x25"0"	2.08	2' 8"x25"0"	2.43	3' 4"x25"0"	3.29
2' 0"x24"4"	1.43	2' 4"x25"4"	2.24	2' 8"x25"4"	2.57	3' 4"x25"4"	3.51
2' 0"x24"8"	1.52	2' 4"x25"8"	2.38	2' 8"x25"8"	2.63	3' 4"x25"8"	3.60

"Best-Made" 4-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x24"0"	$1.82	2' 5"x24"0"	$1.83	2' 5"x26"0"	$2.95	2' 9"x25"0"	$2.42
2' 1"x24"4"	1.92	2' 5"x24"4"	2.04	2' 5"x24"4"	3.06	2' 9"x25"4"	2.72
2' 1"x24"8"	1.93	2' 5"x24"8"	2.06	2' 5"x26"8"	3.18	2' 9"x25"8"	2.92
2' 1"x25"0"	2.13	2' 5"x25"0"	2.16	2' 9"x24"0"	2.15	2' 9"x26"0"	3.11
2' 1"x25"4"	2.14	2' 5"x25"4"	2.26	2' 9"x24"4"	2.34	2' 9"x26"4"	3.41
2' 1"x25"8"	2.28	2' 5"x25"8"	2.56	2' 9"x24"8"	2.35	2' 9"x26"8"	3.58

Any Storm Sash can be had with Ventilator at 20c extra

ROOFING SPECIALS

Big savings are offered for quick sale of the following high grade roofing. Prices are for a square, enough to cover 100 square feet.

Extra Special! First quality Variegated Tone 4-in-1 shingles. Four shades in each bundle, Red and Green predominating. While they last..... $4.48

Best hexagon shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black..... $4.25

Autumn Blend (4 colors drifted together)..... $4.50

Best 4-in-1 Octagon Butt Shingles. Blue-Black only..... $4.65

Individual shingles. Brown and buff. Extra heavy, 10x14 in. $3.25

Blue-black standard, size 15½x20 inches..... $2.85

Best slate surfaced roll roofing. Your choice of green, red or blue-black..... $2.28

Best diamond edge roofing, especially recommended for old roofs. Your choice of green, red or blue-black..... $2.58

Autumn blend (4 colors drifted together)..... $2.75

Second grade diamond edge roofing. Your choice of red or green..... $1.79

Autumn Blend, $1.89

RAIN PIPE

FOR HOUSES, 5-inch eaves trough. Per 10-foot length..... 64c

FOR GARAGES 4-inch eaves trough. 10-ft. length, at..... 60c

Add new convenient rooms or partitions in the unused space in your home.

We install guaranteed efficient hot water, steam and warm air heating systems.

Our licensed expert plumbers install plumbing material purchased from us.

We build new foundations, fireplaces, chimneys, cement basement and walks.

Expert workmen re-roof and remodel home exteriors, stucco or repair siding.

We build store fronts with best entrance and window displays. Lowest prices.

Porch Enclosures as Low as $85

It pays to equip your home, flats or apartments with enclosed porches. Our expert workmen build new porches and enclose open porches which we glaze for winter comfort and screen for summer comfort. Plans are carefully prepared to insure porch designs in perfect harmony with the architectural lines of your building.

New Home Beauty and Modern Comfort at Little Cost!

1 *We furnish all guaranteed materials and our expert workmen complete your building repairs and remodeling.*

2 *With a small down payment we deliver all materials as needed and complete your remodeling work at once.*

3 *We guarantee that all jobs will be finished in a workmanlike manner in keeping with best building practice.*

A MODERATE investment and a little planning will do wonders in modernizing any home. Hundreds have been remodeled by our building experts, improving their exterior appearance and interior comfort. The addition of porches and new rooms are taking the place of unsightly, unused corners. Roof dormers, new roofing, fireplaces, chimneys, new siding or a coat of stucco or paint brings a new home at the old address.

Call at our nearest store or mail the coupon for full particulars.

PORCH SASH!

Clear White Pine 1⅛ In. Thick — Clear Glass and Best Putty

4-light — 5-light — 6-light

Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light	Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light
1-10x4-0	$1.64	$1.66	$1.63	2- 4x4-6	$2.12	$2.14	$2.12
2- 0x4-0	1.76	1.77	1.74	2- 6x4-6	2.14	2.28	2.28
2- 2x4-0	1.84	1.88	1.87	2- 8x4-6	2.28	2.30	2.34
2- 4x4-0	1.94	1.95	1.96	1-10x5-0	1.96	2.04	2.06
2- 6x4-0	2.00	2.03	2.10	2- 0x5-0	2.06	2.12	2.16
2- 8x4-0	2.10	2.20	2.28	2- 2x5-0	2.16	2.28	2.32
1-10x4-6	1.74	1.84	1.76	2- 4x5-0	2.30	2.32	2.34
2- 0x4-6	1.86	1.92	1.94	2- 6x5-0	2.48	2.54	2.58
2- 2x4-6	1.96	2.08	2.10	2- 8x5-0	2.62	2.63	2.62

Combination Doors

Once hung, always hung. Quickly and easily converted to a screen or storm door by interchangeable sections with patented locking device.

"Leader"	Painted Gray	"Marginal"	Natural Wood	"Favorite"	Natural Wood
2- 6⅛ x 6- 7½	$5.03	2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	$6.98	2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	$6.97
2- 8½ x 6- 9½	6.10	2- 8¾ x 6- 9½	7.12	2- 8¾ x 6- 9½	7.07
2- 8½ x 7- 1½	6.19	2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	7.23	2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	7.17
2-10½ x 6- 9½	6.29	2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.36	2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.15
2-10½ x 6-11½	6.33	2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.48	2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.26
2-10½ x 7- 1½	6.36	2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.51	2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.29
3- 0½ x 6- 9½	6.58	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.76	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.52
3- 0½ x 7- 1½	6.59	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.79	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.55

FINEST PLUMBING

Free expert plumbing engineering service. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail coupon and we will arrange for installation by licensed plumbers and easy monthly payments.

Gas Water Heater, $5.45

Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. tub, white china lavatory and low closet outfit complete with regular fittings, special..... $55.00

Enameled lavatory, 18x21 inches, $8.50

Kitchen sinks with right or left drainboard. Corner sinks for right or left corner.

One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special, at..... $19.50 Same, 52 in. long, $26.50

One-piece enameled drop apron sink, 42 inches long; special..... $24.00 Same, 52 in. long, $35.00

2 part laundry tub with swinging mixing faucet, $12.75

One-piece roll-rim enameled corner sink, 42 inch, special, at..... $23.50 Same, 52 in. long, $29.00

One-piece enameled drop apron corner sink, 42 in. long; special..... $26.00 Same, 52 in. long, $39.00

$5 DOWN Most Liberal Terms!

"DE-LUXE" Model "B"

The Perfect Winter Garages!

1—Roll-Away Doors
2—Cella-Seal Lining
3—Finest Clear Lumber
4—Guaranteed Roof

Exclusive In-Built Features

5—Finest Hardware
6—Frostproof Foundation
7—Painted and Trimmed
8—Built complete by us

Perfect winter construction is featured in all Harris Garages. With our famous easy roll-away doors, you won't have to shovel your way in or out during heavy snows. The cellu-seal inner lining shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. The frost-proof foundation and extra heavy sills place construction strength where it is needed. Heavily built full trussed roof is designed to carry any snow load. These features combined with the snug, tight construction of all Harris Garages present a dry, warm building to protect your car. The complete line comprises 12 beautiful one and two car models in over 50 sizes. Sold on most liberal terms as low as $5.00 down; balance in easy monthly payments like garage rent.

One Car, "The Paloma," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot..... $148

Two Car, "The Granada," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot..... $198

Enameled Tile Board Sheets, size 4x8 ft., in 7 high gloss, baked colors, per sq. ft.... 40c

Wallboard Best quality standard thickness Wood Fiber Wallboard in sheets size 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot..... 3c

Tile Marked Wallboard, same sizes as above. Sq. ft., 4½c.

Plasterboard Best Quality Plasterboard in six sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft.. 4c

Patching Plaster For plasterboard joints or patching old walls. 15 lb. pkg..... 65c

Plastic Wall Paint Beautiful finish in 7 tinted textures. 10 lb. pkg..... $1.58

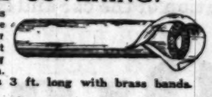
Cabots Quilt Flexible insulator for floors and walls, 36 inches wide. Rolls contain 250 square feet.

⅛ in. thick, per roll....$ 6.85
⅛ in. thick, per roll.... 8.80
⅝ in. thick, per roll.... 11.25

Thermo-Board Insulator and sound deadener, ⅛ inch thick, per square foot..... 4c

PIPE COVERING!

3-ply asbestos air-cell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ¾ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with brass bands.



Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.
½ inch	21c	2 inch	37c
¾ inch	24c	2½ inch	40c
1 inch	27c	3 inch	45c
1¼ inch	30c	3½ inch	50c
1½ inch	34c	4 inch	57c

16 STORES

Harris Stores are conveniently located and easily reached from all parts of Chicago and Suburbs.

HOURS: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

MAIN PLANT 1349-1525 West 35th St. Ph. Lafayette 1900 Salesrooms Open Daily including Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday evening till 9

SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7130-36 South Western Ave. Phone Grovehill 1600-1601

SOUTH SHORE 8645 South Chicago Ave. Ph. Saginaw 6848

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL. 1540 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462

LINCOLN and BELMONT 3239 N. Ashland Ave. Phone Buckingham 8490

GRAND and DIVISION 3607-3621 W. Grand Ave. Phone Belmont 3492

CLARK and HOWARD 7534 N. Clark St. Chicago Ph. Briargate 5126. Evanston Ph. University 8950

Round Boilers 1,050 Ft. Hot Water Heating Boiler, $78.00

Other sizes proportionately low.

NOTE: We remodel and repair warm air heating systems. Phone Lafayette 1900 for information.

HEATING SYSTEMS!

Immediate Delivery and Installation Now!

IMPORTANT! Installations completed in quick time without disturbing your present heating equipment.

Act now! Don't delay. Today's cool weather is the forerunner of cold days close at hand. We are ready with complete stocks of all heating material and expert workmen to install your heating system in record time. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for complete information. A small deposit brings all materials and our expert workmen complete installation. Balance arranged in easy monthly payments. Buy now at the year's lowest prices.

All material for a complete hot water heating system sufficient for an average five-room bungalow, with square sectional encased 1,000 ft. boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, all necessary pipe, valves and fittings..... $285

Warm Air Heating Systems

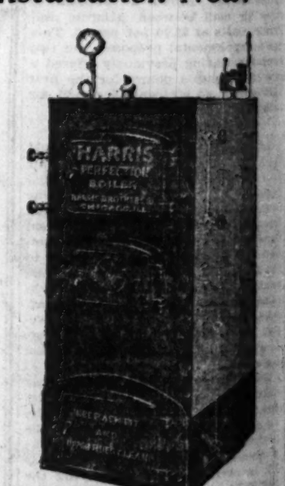
We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow including all material and labor..... $195

Warm Air Furnaces Priced Low

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
22 inch	15,000	$70.00
24 inch	20,000	90.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18 inch	10,000	$64.00
20 inch	13,000	75.00
22 inch	18,000	90.00



1,000 ft. hot water heating boiler with insulated steel jacket..... $95

Other, sizes proportionately low.

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OCTOBER 27, 1929. A *

Crash in Stock Values Fails to Wipe Out Long Advance

BRITISH TURN TO MACHINES FOR WARFARE

Favor Armor Over Massed Attack.

BY CAPT. B. H. LIDDELL HART.

In the generation before 1914 the military thought of Europe was divided into two schools, one large and the other small.

The first, obsessed by hero worship of Napoleon and drawing false conclusions from easy victories of the Germans in 1866 and 1870 over effete professional armies, had a blind faith in the virtue of the massed attack to obtain an early and decisive victory. This school gained control of the European general staffs, and the few dubious realists were excommunicated.

The other school found its foremost prophet in a Polish banker, M. Bloch of Warsaw, who scientifically analyzed the improved range and deadliness of modern weapons and predicted that war would soon develop into a deadlock, with the opposing armies passively entrenched. His was a voice crying in the wilderness—the wilderness of professional military ritual which suffocates common sense.

Then war came, and within two months his prediction had proved right. Although all armies had neglected the machine gun, the comparatively few of these weapons that were available sufficed to turn the charging lines of infantry into swathes of corpses. Flesh and blood could not stand against this grim reaper, and the common sense of the soldiers, resulting from the common nonsense of military doctrine, led them to dig themselves in the ground before they were buried in it. A trench was at least preferable to a certain grave.

Myriads Sacrificed.

The lesson might have been learned beforehand if the generals of Europe had studied the American civil war intelligently. Therein trenches had followed on the heels of an improvement in firearms far less marked than that which occurred between 1865 and 1914. And in its later stages the war experienced troops had only attacked with heartedly when wire generally guaranteed them a reasonable chance of success.

But in 1914 the military leaders were extraordinarily slow to realize the resisting power of entrenched machine guns and barbed wire. And equally slow to lose their faith in the power of numbers, of human tonnage. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the infantry masses of Europe were more docile in sacrifice than the intelligent and independent American citizens of half a century earlier. Not more brave, they had less aptitude in avoiding the grave. In consequence the Grand Duke Nicholas and his successor were able to sacrifice myriads before the Russian peasant at last revolted. Joffre, Foch, and Nivelle were able to use up the best manhood of France before the mutinies of 1917 brought this policy to a close—and caused a natural reaction to the other extreme. From July, 1916, onward the British army in turn poured out its own libation of blood, leaving it physically and to some extent morally impoverished to resist the German spring offensive of 1918. Great as was its recovery of the autumn, and splendid though its skill, it never regained the spirit of the army, the first national army, which went forward so cheerfully in 1916 to its first great test.

The Tank as an Antidote.

If the stock military leaders of Britain were little wiser than their continental compeers, the mind of the country behind them was less deadened by military ritual. As early as October, 1914, several men in high positions realised both the completeness of the deadlock and the cause of the deadlock. One was Mr. Churchill and another Sir Maurice Hankey; both had enjoyed sufficient military experience to illumine and not enough to cramp their thought. At general headquarters in France there was a third in Col. Swinton, the soldier-novelist who, as historian of the Russo-Japanese war, had, almost alone, appreciated its warning. These men between them, with the aid of technical brains, brought about the tank as an antidote to machine guns and barbed wire. Although hampered and opposed by military conservatism, and immature in design, the new armor carrying machine proved its power. By German confession, it was the decisive military factor in the tide turning battles of July and August, 1918.

The wartime tanks were slow, and their condition determined the way they were used. As their speed was, roughly, a man's walking pace, it was natural to use them as armored "combines" to the infantry. Crawling in front ahead of the infantry, they crushed the man killing machine guns which were the deadly foes of the infantry. And the infantry in turn was near enough to help in protecting the tank against its own special foe, the anti-tank gun.

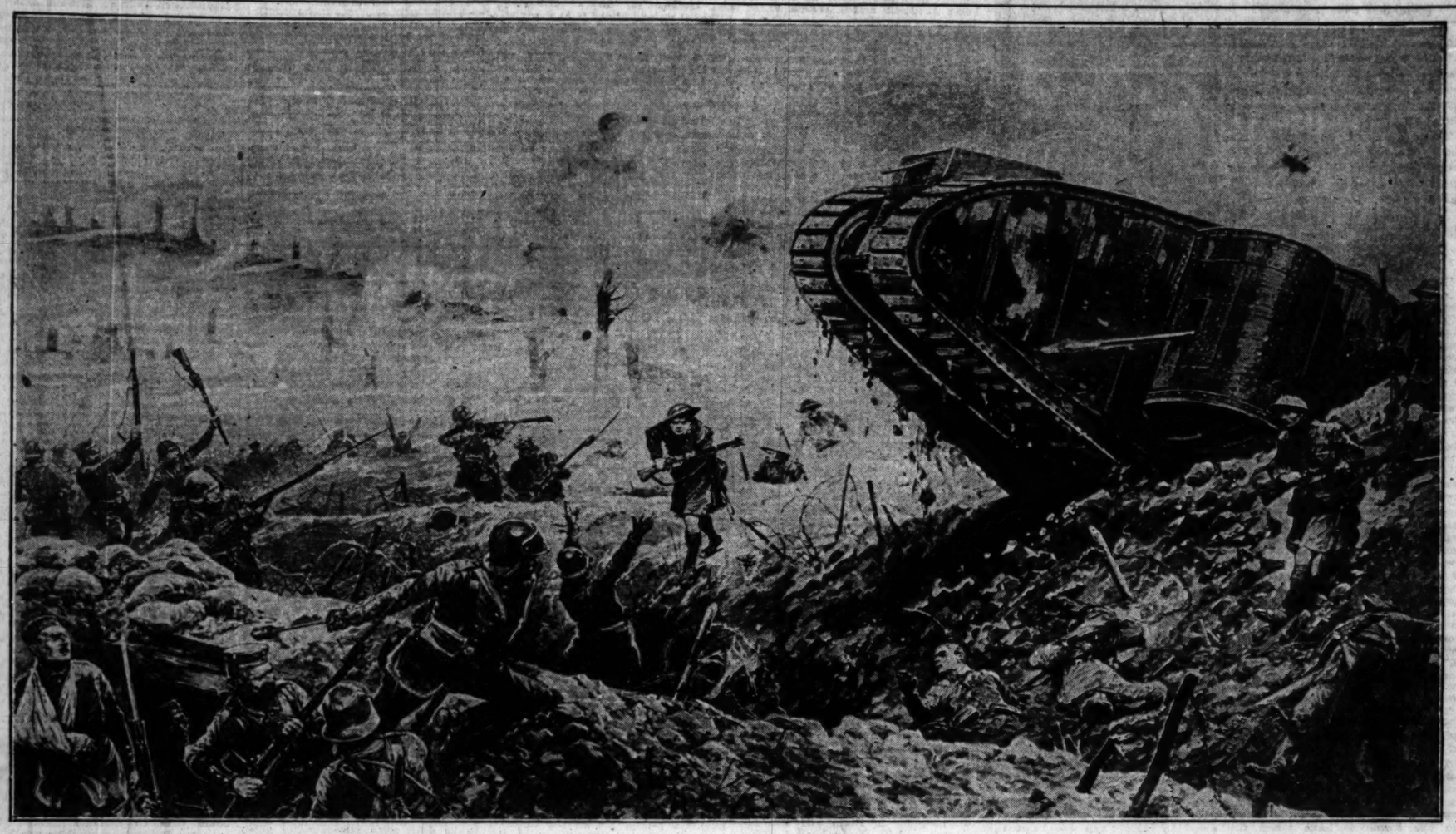
Near as Early Demise.

Between the practice of the various armies there was little difference, except that the British tanks were "big brothers" and the French tanks "little brothers." The Germans never developed a practice, for Ludendorff would not put tanks in the "urgent" category of war material until the "black day"—Aug. 8, 1918—had sealed the doom of his own and his country's fortunes.

The early end of the war nearly ended the end of the tank in the bud.

[Continued on page two.]

A WARTIME JUGGERNAUT GOES ON A RAMPAGE



A British tank in action at Vimy Ridge, as sketched by an eyewitness. The tanks used in the world war were slow as compared with those of today, but they were the decisive military factor for the allies in the tide turning battles of July and August, 1918.

The Truth About the Prohibition Killings

No. 6: The Case of Aurora and the De Kings

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The peaceful green valley of the Fox river near Aurora, Ill., became a battleground of prohibition on the night of March 25 last.

When the smoke of guns and bombs had lifted a woman lay bleeding to death in the kitchen of her home. Her husband, stunned by a blow on the head from the butt of a shotgun, was stretched near her, and the deputy sheriff who had fired the fatal shot was crawling out of the front door, a bullet in his own leg. A 12 year old boy, who had shot him, emerged as the hero of the affair.

This was a brief engagement, so swift that no one is certain today just how many shots were fired or who fired them. On one side were six officers of the law, armed with sawed off shotguns, pistols, machine guns, bulletproof vests, and tear bombs. On the other side were the woman and her family, the husband with at least two revolvers in his possession.

The Woman Is Slain.

The woman died, the wounded officer recovered, and no one has been or will be prosecuted for the shooting.

The case presents an interesting study in community psychology on the liquor question. Hundreds of men have been killed under similar circumstance, but because a woman was the victim here the Aurora killing attracted nation-wide attention and remains a matter for argument and controversy. In summing it all up for justification or condemnation the public must be the jury, for no court will ever hear this evidence. The aftermath of this case is, perhaps, as interesting as its genesis. It was all over a few bottles of liquor in the De King basement, and, like the Hanson killing in Niagara Falls, may serve as a warning to citizens. The state of Illinois did the killing here, and it was just as effective as the federal government.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The woman killed was Mrs. Lillian De King, 38 years old, a dark haired, dark eyed, short and stocky woman, who had a reputation as a good mother and housewife. She was athletic and was active in work of St. Joseph's church. In fact, she was called from the home of Father Smith on Pigeon hill nearby on the night she was shot. She liked to drive an automobile and was once arrested for speeding. There is no other record against her. She had a bank account of her own of several hundred dollars.

Her husband was Joseph De King, one of four brothers of a family that came to Aurora from Belgium thirty-five years ago. One other brother, Peter, enters into this story. Mrs. De King was the daughter of John Reis, who came from Luxembourg many years ago, a respectable Aurora family man. There was one child, Gerald, 12 years old, a smart boy whose mentality reminds one of Tom Sawyer.

The De Kings had moved out on Aurora road, near the city limits, five years before. Joe had gone into the filling station business with George W. Stafford. The station was close to the story and a half white frame house in which the De Kings lived. They are perched close to the road on a hill over the river. There is much traffic there and they did a good business and had the house almost paid for when this tragedy occurred.

Joe De King is a big, powerful man with a quick temper, a bad man to get in an argument with. He is a molder by trade and worked in railroad shops until about 1922. By inheritance a wine drinker, prohibition found no place in his scheme of justice and personal rights, and he had had several brushes with the prohibition law.

Business on the Side.

De King and Stafford, the records show, had quite a side business at the filling station for at least two years. This was in moonshine whisky. The "boys" from Batavia, and nearby towns filled up on their way to dances and when they had "dates." From the standpoint of the prohibition law Joe was a minor, but persistent violator, and a menace to dry enforcement.

Joe was working as a bartender in the Dog Kennels, a South Elgin saloon about seven years ago, when the place was raided and he and Carl Thorworth, the owner, were arrested. By a peculiar circumstance the man who subsequently became De King's attorney, Robert A. Milroy, former assistant United States attorney, prosecuted that case, and State's Attorney George Carbary, whose office conducted the De King raid, defended De King. De King pleaded guilty and was given a light sentence.

Five years ago De King was arrested at Lanark, Ill., for transporting alcohol. He pleaded guilty and was fined $322.50 and sent to jail for 95 days.

On Dec. 1 last the De King-Stafford filling station was raided and 70 pints of moonshine found. Stafford said the liquor was his and De King had nothing to do with it. He pleaded guilty and was fined $279.65. De King was on his bond. He later bought out Stafford's interest in the station, but Stafford still worked there and was there the night of the raid.

Ten witnesses testified before the grand jury which investigated the raid and exonerated the killer that they had bought liquor at the station, either from De King or Stafford, during the last two years.

400 Resorts.

De King and his partner, then, were two of many violators of the liquor laws in Kane county when Carbary was swept into office on a reform wave in 1928, receiving the largest vote ever given for state's attorney in the district.

According to the figures used in that campaign, there were 400 speakeasies, gambling dens, and houses of prostitution in the county at that time. Road houses were running full blast, with gambling and women as attractions. One road house had a machine gun to protect its place. Robberies were frequent. Aurora was a particularly bad spot in liquor violations, with bars running wide open.

Circuit Judge John K. Newhall took the lead in the campaign to put into office new men who would enforce the law. He supported Carbary in several speeches, said he would "clean up the gang," and named one Beck Moriarity, formerly of Chicago, as vice lord of the county. He also referred to Peter De King as "Alcohol Pete," including him in the gang. Pete, too, was a bartender and race track man. He told the grand jury that he had quit working in soft drink parlors 16 weeks before.

"My wife kicked," he said. "I got 8 children and she didn't want me to monkey around with that. I got out of the racket 16 weeks ago."

Killing Unnecessary.

This puts the De Kings in their proper place in the picture. In the eyes of the crusading young state's attorney, only a few months in office, they were part of the "booze element." Back of him was a persistent pressure to enforce the prohibition law. Mrs. De King, whose sole fault was that she was the wife of Joe De King and ought to have known what he was about, fell a victim to those conflicting forces in Kane county. Her death is regarded by the drys of the community as unfortunate, regrettable, but a part of the war, an incident in a movement that must go on even though women and children fall. Liquor has been driven underground and there is no longer flaunting of the dry law in Kane county.

Examination of all the evidence in this case, which includes four official investigations, leads to the conclusion that the killing of Mrs. De King was entirely unnecessary and that justice and the good of both sides in the prohibition conflict called for a jury verdict. It can hardly be called murder, but there was a bungling negligence and panic there which might have been regarded as manslaughter and might have been excused by a jury as an accident. Once more a dry agent "stumbled" and once more a human life was sacrificed.

The origin of the raid is the only thing that has been regarded as criminal by the dry leaders. Eugene Roy Fairchild, whose act in taking out a search warrant for the De King home led to this killing, is awaiting trial for perjury. That part of the case is almost a burlesque. It was all remote from the high office of the state's attorney. He had never heard of Fairchild and raid and warrant went on without his knowledge, but it was under a system he had set up.

About Mr. Fairchild.

Fairchild is 26 years old. He lived in Odell, Ill., and in Batavia, where he ran a gas station. He had failed in that and his wife, a red-haired young woman who now works as a waitress in Geneva, had divorced him, charging drunkenness, among other things. She explained, after Fairchild got into this trouble, that he was not a bad sort and was really not much of a drunkard, as liquor always made him sick, but that her love had died and that was the real reason for her action.

Fairchild came to Aurora hunting for a job. Investigating liquor sellers appealed to him as an easy way of making a living. He applied to Carleton Shults, assistant state's attorney, who, as a reward for acting as campaign manager for Carbary, had been placed in charge of the Aurora office. His chief lived in Elgin. Shults sent him to Walter Millar, chief investigator, who put him to work on March 14. The arrangement was that he was to be paid for each "buy" of liquor that he made, the price ranging from $10 up. He was sent out to roam the town. He made a few buys, but no action was taken upon them until the De King case. That was regarded by Fairchild as a $10 case.

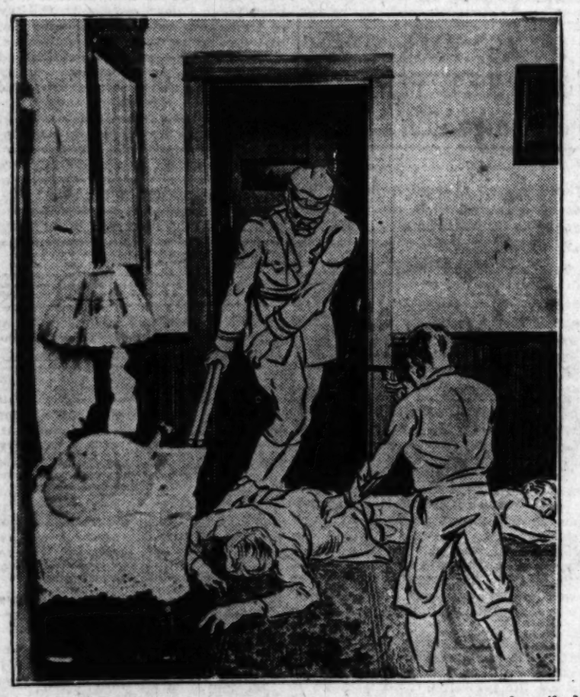
On Saturday afternoon, March 16, he was driving around Batavia and met Philip Johnson, leader of Tooley's orchestra, an old friend. He asked Johnson to take a ride with him and after they had driven over to Aurora Fairchild suggested they get some liquor. He said he had a "date" that night. He suggested trying Stafford's filling station. He had tried to get a bottle there, he told Johnson, and had failed. Now he wanted Johnson to try. Johnson had no idea that his friend was a dry spy. He knew Stafford and De King and said he would try. They drove up to the station and Johnson got out and went toward the house. Fairchild waited, pretending to examine his tires.

Stories Conflict.

Just what took place is disputed. Fairchild says Johnson came back with a pint bottle of liquor, giving him back $3 change from a five dollar bill. Johnson admits this. There is no doubt they got liquor there. But who sold it to them and where? Fairchild says he quizzed Johnson carefully about this and that Johnson told him a woman gave him the bottle. Johnson says he got it from one of three men who were there and does not remember which one. Two of the men, he testified, were Stafford and De King. Johnson knows De King, who presents satisfactory evidence

[Continued on page two.]

ONE KILLED, TWO WOUNDED



The Tribune artist's conception of the shooting, as it was described by Peter De King, brother of Joe. With his mother and father both lying insensible on the floor, the boy seized his father's revolver and shot the deputy sheriff in the leg.

KNOCKED TO THE FLOOR

Joe De King was stunned by a blow from the butt of Smith's shotgun. He ran a filling station on Aurora road, and on the side sold moonshine. He had had several brushes with the law before the one that cost him his wife. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEATHER STORM STILL AHEAD OF STARTING POINT

Bull Market Only Partly Set Back.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The American securities markets have passed through the most hectic week in their history. In volume of trading, in decline in market values and consequent evaporation of paper profits, and in number of persons affected the stock markets have beggared all previous experiences.

And yet the debacle of the markets has had, curiously enough, less immediate effect and probably less lasting effect than former similar occurrences. Unless there are hidden sore spots and unless there should develop situations which do not now appear and which are not anticipated, there will be no aftermath of failures among brokerage and financial institutions. Furthermore, it is the consensus of leaders of trade and industry that there will be little adverse influence on general conditions.

The stock markets have weathered the storm. They have not closed or declared a "moratorium," as was regarded necessary at the outbreak of the world war in 1914. A free and open market has been maintained for sellers and buyers of securities of every kind. And, too, in regard to the general situation there have been no limitations on withdrawals of bank deposits nor locking up of money, such as attended the collapse of 1907, when banks demanded notice of 60 days for withdrawals of savings deposits and when "clearing house" certificates were issued in lieu of legal currency.

What Really Happened.

Thus far, at least, it appears that the greatest of all stock market disturbances has been the most localized. It has been the collapse of a vastly inflated bubble of speculation, with little or no contributing cause in the country's general situation. A top-heavy structure has collapsed of its own weight—there has been no earthquake.

What really has happened is that there has been a myriad of paper losses and probably a lesser number of actual losses spread out over the people of a whole country.

Never has speculation been more rampant than during the last few years. But, also, never have people been more able financially to speculate. It follows that never before have they been more able to sustain losses. And profits also have even been taken despite declining profits.

Despite the smash in stock prices last week and since Oct. 1, and the gradual sagging trend that has prevailed since last spring, the appreciation of prices during the greatest and most prolonged "bull" market has been only partly canceled. All the indices and averages indicate that securities still are much higher than when the major upward movement really began with the nomination and election of President Coolidge in 1924.

It is the best estimate that the loss in aggregate market values of stocks listed on the New York stock exchange has been between $12,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 since October began. This would mean a shrinkage of around 15 per cent.

Aggregate Values.

The aggregate market value of these stocks on Oct. 1 was $87,073,630,423 and the average price of the shares was around $84, according to the latest compilation of the New York stock exchange. A shrinkage of even $15,000,000,000, or 17 per cent, would bring the total market value down to about $72,000,000,000 and the average price to $70 a share.

And yet such a depreciation in average price would merely bring stocks back to the level that prevailed in November, 1927, when the average was $70.96 a share on the first of the month.

In May and June the stock market moved strongly upward with the practical certainty that Hoover would be the Republican candidate. The campaign of Smith as the Democratic candidate caused some uncertainty and price recession in July and August. But by September the financial leaders of the country became convinced of the election of Hoover and stock prices moved up, culminating in the wild post-election boom that terminated in December.

The December break was quickly recovered and the course of prices again was upward until the federal reserve board started to issue its series of warnings in February and March.

Eventually Take Effect.

While these warnings were resisted for a time, they eventually had effect, coupled with higher money rates and operation of open market policies of the reserve system and the banks in curtailing credit for speculative uses. That really was the end of the five year bull market, although many individual stocks soared later.

So now the average of prices of New York listed stocks probably is back to the level of two years ago. But it is still much higher than five or even three years ago. Compilations of the New York stock exchange show that the average price was close to $63 a share in April, 1926. The average price advanced 12 per cent in 1926, none in 1926, but 21 per cent in 1927,

and 18 per cent in 1928. This was a total appreciation of 86 per cent in four years. At the beginning of 1925, between the election and inauguration of President Coolidge, the average price was down to nearly $45 a share.

SEE AID TO REAL ESTATE

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Early improvement in the realty financing situation and in building operations generally will result from the drastic declines in stock market prices, real estate men, and construction interests predicted today.

The sobering effect of speculative losses will permit a large amount of money long diverted to stock trading to return to its normal function and should bring a relaxation from the tight money condition which has prevailed in the realty field for several months, according to opinions expressed today by Peter Grimm, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc.; A. E. Lefcourt, banker and builder; Frederick W. Brown, operator, and others.

Conditions, not only in real estate and allied lines, but in business generally are basically sound, these men agreed, and the recent reaction in the stock market was, in their opinion, of a technical nature, the effect of which should, in the long run, be beneficial to trade, despite the heavy cost which has been paid by many speculators.

More Utility Mergers.

The sharp decline in public utility stocks from their recent high levels will not affect in any way plans for the merger or affiliations of some of the utility companies, according to investment bankers prominently identified with the public utility industry. The consensus of opinion was that utility stocks are now, as a rule, selling at levels more sensible and secure than a month ago, although in several individual stocks certain readjustments in either direction are probable.

The maintenance of relative values between various utility stocks will permit the consummation of whatever plans for exchanges of such securities as may be contemplated as soon as the markets have quieted down sufficiently, it was stated authoritatively today.

The investment bankers who discussed the situation were of the opinion that the public's eagerness to buy utility securities for a market turn instead of as investments had been responsible for the boom in these stocks and had placed many stocks in a position where a break was inevitable.

JOINT INVESTORS ANNOUNCE 400% STOCK DIVIDEND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—The board of directors of Joint Investors, Inc., has announced a 400 per cent stock dividend payable Dec. 20, 1929, to holders of class A common stock of record Dec. 10; preferred stockholders may participate in this dividend by converting their holdings into common stock. An extra 25 cents on the class A common also was voted.

White Motor directors boosted the annual dividend rate from $1 to $2 with the declaration of 50 cents quarterly. The Hudson and Manhattan railway has declared a semi-annual dividend of $1.75 a share on the common, placing the stock on a $3.50 annual basis, compared with the $2.50 rate previously paid.

Otis company of Boston, cotton goods manufacturers, declared an extra dividend of $4 and a regular of $1 a share which it hopes to continue quarterly. The last dividend paid by the company was $2 a share May 1, 1924. Warner Brothers, Inc., declared a regular dividend of $1 quarterly on the common and the regular 55 cents quarterly on the preferred. In the previous quarter the company paid on the common 75 cents a share regular and 12½ cents extra.

The Jewel Tea company declared an extra dividend of $1 besides the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents. This is the second extra of $1 a share paid by the company during the current year. Curtis Publishing company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents besides the regularly quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common.

INCLUDE HEAD, TRAYLOR ON BANK COMMISSION

R. S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company of New Orleans, will head the new economic policy council of the American Bankers' association. Two Chicago bankers, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National, and Walter W. Head, president of the State bank, will serve on the commission. The council was formed to watch and report on the development of branch banking in the national banking system.

Chicago bankers who will serve on the various committees of the association are: Administrative committee, M. A. Graettinger, Illinois Bankers' association; Craig B. Hazlewood, First National, and John C. Mechem, First Union Trust and Savings. Fiftieth anniversary committee, Walter W. Head, George M. Reynolds, Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust, and M. A. Traylor. Finance committee, Charles A. Burns, Foreman National. Committee on membership, F. O. Birney, Reliance Bank and Trust. Foundation trustee, Melvin A. Traylor. Commerce and marine commission, J. R. Washburn, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust. Public relations commission, William G. Edens, Central Trust company. Commission on clearing house functions and banking practices, J. R. Leavell, Continental National company.

U. S. Securities to Raise Par Value of Stocks

Shareholders of the United States Securities Investment company have approved a plan for raising the par value of the company's stocks from $10 to $25. Authorized capital has been increased from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 and stockholders are to receive one share of new stock for each 2½ shares of the old held. The new shares have been approved for listing by the New York curb exchange.

Bituminous Coal Output

11,250,000 Tons for Week

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The output of bituminous coal in the United States during the week ending Oct. 19, was 11,250,000 net tons, it was estimated by The National Coal association. For the week ending Oct. 12, the United States bureau of mines reported that 11,584,000 net tons were mined, compared with 11,110,000 net tons for the week of Oct. 5.

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

The Case of Aurora and the De Kings.

[Continued from page one.]

that he was in Moline that day. Something is wrong with Johnson's story. Having found that he was used as a catspaw, he probably tried to cover up, although naming De King, who was not there.

The two men drank about half the bottle, then Fairchild made an excuse to get away and took the remains to Millar's office, where it was labeled and put away. He told Millar where it had been bought and said a woman had sold it. He said a friend had been with him. Nine days later, which is almost the legal limit that may elapse between a buy and the issuance of a warrant, the complaint and search warrant were dictated by Mr. Shults from the account or the affair given him from Millar. The story he got was that there were a man and a woman there, that Fairchild had been informed that they were not selling at the oil station, but that "the lady" would get it in the house, and he waited by the back porch, which is close to the station, while she produced it. The man was described as about 55 and gray headed. This would answer in a general way for Stafford. The woman was said to be "about 50 years old."

The result of this was that Justice John J. Weber issued a search warrant against the home of John Doe and Mary Doe, describing the De King premises on Aurora road, on the sworn complaint of Fairchild that on March 16 he "did make a purchase from the woman in charge of the above described premises, of one pint of intoxicating liquor, commonly called moonshine whisky, and that he paid the woman in charge of said premises for the said intoxicating liquor the sum of $2," and that the above was all a violation of the Illinois prohibition act.

The Raid Begins.

This was not a true statement, from Fairchild's own account later, and his defense is that he was acting through an agent.

The peculiar thing about this is the John Doe warrant, for the home of a man as well known as Joe De King. The deputy sheriffs knew him. The investigators had been there before. No one seems to have taken the trouble to inquire into the facts before the forces of the law were set in motion. Mr. Shults took the trouble to stop at the sheriff's office next morning and ask that Deputies Anderson and Treadwell be assigned to report that night for work with his investigator, Ole Nelson.

It was about 7:30 when the officers met. Nelson gave Treadwell the warrant and told the officers, who were in uniform and armed, to follow him. Treadwell glanced at the document and thrust it in his pocket.

De King had been in town that afternoon, "scouting around," as he put it. He had a few drinks at the Illinois club and then went home to bed. He did not feel well. Stafford was on hand, attending to the business. The boy, Gerald, was playing around the house and yard. Mrs. De King had gone away for the afternoon. She was captain of a drill team in her church and also a member of the Turnverein, close by.

THE FIRST RAID

The facts about the first raid are agreed to except in a few details. Here was where De King made his great mistake. The tragedy of the second raid was a direct consequence. The words of the participants will be used in describing this action. Nelson's story is as follows:

"Mr. Treadwell and I, we drove my car to the door of the De King home and Mr. Anderson stepped out in front. Mr. Stafford was coming out of the back door of the De King home. Treadwell said: 'We have a search warrant for the house here.' Stafford said: 'You can't serve it on me. I am not the proprietor.'

"We walked by him on into the house. I saw a little boy about 12 years old and I said: 'Where is your daddy?' He didn't say a word. I let Mr. Anderson in at the front door and walked back to the kitchen. I saw a man in there in his underwear. He must have just got out of bed. He walks into the dining room over to the buffet, opened a little drawer on the side, and took out an automatic pistol. He asked what we wanted. Mr. Treadwell says: 'We have a search warrant for the house.' He says: 'I don't care what you have; you are not going to take anything out of this house.' We talked to him a few minutes, trying to explain. He sat over there with a gun in his hand. He asked me: 'Is your name Collins?' I says: 'No, sir.' He says: 'If you are I will shoot you where you stand.' He says to Treadwell: 'Well, you will have to get out of the house before I plug you. I am not going to tell you again.'

"I didn't want any shooting and I told Mr. Treadwell and Mr. Anderson we would get out of there and see Mr. Shults about it. So we got out and this man followed us outside. He fired one or two shots in the ground and seemed to be angry or excited about something.' So he said: 'No, on the square.' So I talked Belgian over the phone and thought maybe that would relieve him.

"Well, a fellow come to me and says I was wanted and it was Nelson, Ole Nelson, and he says, 'I was up at Joe's house and we got a little trouble.' He said, 'Come on, and I will take you up there and you go into the house and talk to Joe.' I went up to the house and Ole came in and he says, 'Well, kid.' And there was still half a jug of wine sitting there, so I goes over and pours Nelson and myself a drink and it tasted pretty fair, so I went to work and grabbed the jug and turned another one on and poured another one for Ole Nelson.

"So I told Mr. Anderson and Mr Treadwell to come on, we didn't want no more trouble there. I got in my car and drove to Aurora and told Mr. Shults what had happened."

Here is where the officers made their big mistake. There was no directing head, no unity in their work. They disobeyed orders and blundered so that a situation that could have been handled peacefully was turned into a slaughter.

Shults told Nelson to get Deputies Treadwell and Anderson and come back to his office. He said they would wait until next morning and then get out a warrant against De King for resisting an officer.

Nelson went to look for the two officers, but they were elsewhere. They had taken things into their own hands.

Gunplay.

W. H. Treadwell's story up to this point is as follows:

"I went into the kitchen and opened cupboards and found a quart of wine and half a pint of cut alcohol. I found more wine and alcohol in the basement. I filled a market basket and went up. I saw a fellow there, in his underwear, holding an automatic pistol on Anderson. He turned it on me and told me if he had seen me go downstairs I never would have come up alive. I set the basket on a table. Something was said about a warrant. I said I did have a warrant and started to pull it out. He said: 'You ——, put that back or I'll blow your head off.' I put it back. We tried to argue with him, but there was nothing much to be done about that. He would not listen to reason at all, told us to get out of the house or he would shoot us.

"We went out, and he followed, flourishing his gun. He said: 'This thing will shoot, too,' and shot into the ground between Apderson and me. He went into the house while we were debating what to do, put on some clothes, and came back with a gun in each hand. He went in again and came out with an automatic in his right hand, a six shooter in his left, and one in his hip pocket. So Anderson and I figured that we better get help. Nelson had left in the meantime."

Deputy Charles H. Anderson bears out these versions.

Anderson and Treadwell did not follow Nelson to town, as he had thought. They were humiliated and angry and their combativeness and pride had been aroused. They decided to go to Geneva for help.

Stafford says he heard them say:

"We'll go back and get some ammunition and get that ——, dead or alive."

Nelson in the meantime had a sound idea. He would get hold of Pete De King and have him talk to his brother. He would act as peacemaker and soothe the troubled waters. This nearly came about.

Warrant Not Shown.

Failing to find Treadwell and Anderson, Nelson went over to the Illinois club, where he found Pete. Joe, it developed, had just called his brother on the phone. Here is what Joe has to say about things up to this point:

"The boy came to the bed and said, 'Daddy, there are some policemen in the house.' I jumped out of bed and, without pulling any sox on and in my underwear, I grabbed a .32 automatic out of the drawer and come in what we call our sub dining room. As I turned around Anderson and Treadwell came up from the basement and they had a bottle containing less than one-half gallon of wine. I picked it from Treadwell and set it on the table and asked him what they wanted. He said 'We are searching the —— place.' I said, 'Have you a warrant?' and he said, 'Yes.' I said, 'If you have a warrant, read it to me.' He said, 'We do not have to.' I said, 'If you people have a warrant I will take you from the chimney clean down to the basement floor.' But they would not show me any warrant, so they did not have any right there, and I throwed them both out, gave them a shove, and told them to go, and followed them out to the side. I told them not to come back without a warrant."

He admitted flourishing his revolver and shooting into the ground.

Pete De King's Version.

There was an interval of an hour or so before the second part of the raid. Pete and Nelson were the first to arrive. Pete's story is this:

"I was down at the Illinois club, reading the Beacon-News, when I was called to the phone and it was my brother, Joe De King, and he said to me, 'What the hell are they trying to do to me, kid; shake me down, or what?' I said, 'What is the matter?' and he said, 'They are up here to raid the joint.' That is home, see, and I said, 'You are a little goaty there a search warrant read?' He said, 'No, kid, there was not.' I said, 'Who has got the warrant?' and he said, 'I don't know.' I said, 'All right, there is no use having trouble about this, Joe.' He said, 'I would not give a damn if they would read the warrant and I will go along.' I said, 'All right.'

"Lil, that is, my sister-in-law, was up at Father Smith's and I located her and she come up there in about fifteen minutes. Ole and I got Milroy on the phone and Joe was willing to go provided we got consent from Milroy and he asked how much the bonds would be. Ole did not know. Joe talked to Milroy and then Lil talked to him. I goes into the kitchen and pours me out another wine."

They Crash the Party.

Just at this point, when everything was going peacefully, and all that was wanted was the final word of the family attorney, Deputies Anderson and Treadwell arrived with their ammunition and reinforcements. They crashed in, spoiled all the peace arrangements, and killed the woman during the next few minutes.

Treadwell and Anderson had gone to the sheriff's office in Geneva and had asked Deputy Roy Smith to help them. They had prepared themselves as for a riot. On the way back to Aurora they had picked up Deputies Perle L. Peck and Clarence Sayre. This made five more officers descending upon this kitchen conference where Nelson was sipping wine with the man he was about to arrest for bootlegging.

Reaching the house about 9:30 o'clock, four officers approached the side door, which leads directly into the sub kitchen. Nelson and Pete were sitting against the south wall. Mrs. De King was at the telephone. Joe was wandering around nervously near the west doorway, which leads into the dining room, where the "good table" is, and the front part of the house. Over the round oil cloth covering in the sub dining room hung a brightly colored picture of the Last Supper, with Jesus addressing his disciples. It looked as though there was wine on that table, too.

Of any action such as this the stories of the witnesses must differ. Two men sitting side by side will not be able to describe an action like this in the same way. It is hard to get the facts. Aside from the human frailty, however, this lack of observing power, the testimony of this event reflects the prejudices of the observers, and their self-interest. Study of testimony of the same witnesses given at different investigations shows also a change, a growth and an elaboration. The only facts are those physical signs from which an expert might reconstruct the tragedy. There were no such experts here.

Mr. Smith Enters.

When the four officers went to the side door they first met Stafford outside. He was prowling around, looking through the window at times, keeping out of trouble.

"I told them to be considerate, to use their heads," he said. "I said when Joe calmed down he would go along with them, that Nelson and Pete were in there. One of them said, 'We'll get the Belgian ——, dead or alive,' and they started for the house. I could see inside. Mrs. De King got about half way up and then fell back."

Deputy Roy Smith had entered the house through the front door, alone, while the other officers were parleying at the side door. It was he who clubbed De King, who was unaware of his presence, and shot Mrs. De King.

Smith had been on the payroll of the sheriff's office for seven years. He was popular in Elgin and was considered a calm, clear headed officer. He was elected constable after this shooting, which indicates that his reputation did not suffer greatly in his own community.

There are four persons, besides Smith, to tell what took place. These are Nelson, Pete De King, Joe, and his son, Gerald.

Pete met the raiders first. His story is this:

"So everything goes along and Joe was standing in the doorway. He reaches over and when he straightens up he gets a gun over the head. I walked to the door and seen these fellows with the sawed-off shotguns and a machine gun, and I says: 'For Christ's sake, don't come in; everything is all right.' Some one made a remark about 'bring the Belgian —— out here,' and they had a machine gun, pump guns, and some bombs. I kept in this position [illustrating with his hands in the air] and said: 'Keep away, everything is all right.' They had their guns on me.

"So then Joe was hit and a shot was fired and Lil was sitting at the telephone. She staggered around the table and fell by me. Nobody would help her up; only Stafford come in. They went around to help Smith, and I went in and the kid was right over the old man, so I went to work to brush his head off when this gas or tear bomb came in. I got hold of Joe and helped him up, and that is all."

Death from a Shotgun.

It was Stafford who rushed in, tossed the tear bomb out of the house, and carried Mrs. De King to his car. He did not forget to take the cash register with him. She was dead when the hospital was reached. She had bled to death from a shotgun wound in her groin.

Joe De King gives this version:

"Somebody in the house says: 'Here they come,' and I says: 'All right, leave them come.' I stepped over to the door between the two dining rooms and was in the doorway about half way, standing at an angle. My wife was talking to Mr. Milroy. The first thing I knew there was something hit me over the head and kind of dazed me. [It was a blow that might have felled an ox, for it twisted the stock of the gun.] My hands dropped and a gun blazed in my ear, and my wife, I heard her scream and she kind of slipped along the table and fell by the door and then a cold feeling came over my head and I fell forward. I did not know a thing, never heard the boy shoot, until I woke up and got on my hands and knees and the boy was in front of me, wiping the blood from my head."

The officers closed in on Joe after that and arrested him. He was handcuffed. He said Peck made the remark: "Sock the —— —— another," but he finally prevailed upon them to take him to a hospital instead of the jail, and there he found his wife, dead.

Nelson beat a hasty retreat just before the shooting. He seems to have observed, out of the back of his head, something which aided the defense of Smith. He admitted drinking wine with the De Kings. He talked with Milroy about the bonds.

"After Mrs. De King came to the house," he said, "she was excited and said that nobody had any business in their home; to come in and search their house. She said she would shoot if they came in.

"I told her to be quiet so I could hear Milroy. Then she talked to Milroy. I walked toward the back door. I see Joe back up against the south wall of the other door. I heard the officers. Pete went out and said: 'Wait a minute; we'll get it all fixed in a minute.' Then the butt of a shotgun hit De King. Mrs. De King jumped up and ran over to him. She got up and ran over to her husband. I got out on the porch just as the shooting took place. There were two or three shots."

Stafford says he heard three shots. The only evidence is that two shots were fired.

THE DEPUTY TALKS

The stories of Smith and the boy varied somewhat in each account they gave. Smith's first story was told to Mr. Carbary on March 27. He was in the hospital then, with his knee in a dangerous condition.

"Treadwell and Anderson told me to get my bullet proof vest and guns and come along," he said. "I went around to the front door with a sawed-off shotgun. Joe dropped to the floor, dropping both guns. The woman swore at me. She cussed me. After I hit Joe I backed up. She stooped and reached for one of the guns, picked it up and aimed it at me point-blank. As soon as she pointed the gun at me I shot at the gun. As I shot I was walking backwards and must have stumbled. I did not see the boy. He stepped out and shot me in the right leg when I was down. The woman was standing about three-quarters up when I shot."

Smith told the coroner's jury:

"When he got to the place everything was quite lit up and two or three cars there. I heard some one say that it was all right, that Nelson and Pete De King were in the house, talking. I went to the front and the others all went around to the rear, which is a habit most officers have to surround a place when they are going to make a search. I went to the front door and there was a little boy there. I asked him to open the door and he let me in. When I got within a few feet of the kitchen door a man backed up in front of the doorway. He was sideways to me and he had two guns in his hands and he made some threat about shooting or killing the first man in the house. Then I realized that everything wasn't all right. I was the only one in the house and the only way for me to get out was to go the length of these rooms and I was right in line from the doorway where Joe De King was standing. I thought if I got out backwards he wouldn't shoot and then I thought I better hit him over the head, and I hit him with the stock of the gun, and as I hit him I heard a woman scream. That was the first I knew a woman was there. I didn't think there was any woman in the house.

"She came running over, cursing me, and reached down and picked up one of the revolvers which had fallen at the feet of Joe De King. The gun dropped within three feet or so of the door sill. She picked it up and drew it down on me, taking aim. I was backing up and my intentions were to get out and as soon as I found out what was doing, it seemed to me that same instant I had my shotgun pointed at her gun from my hip, and I stumbled when I was going backwards.

"There was so much confusion that everything that happened isn't clear. It wasn't quite clear, but I was shot at the same time I shot my gun. I fired my gun and the first thing I knew I fell on the floor and this little boy was behind me all the time. I heard him when he ran out to the kitchen and he said: 'I got him, I got him, mother.' I crawled out and called for one of the boys."

Smith admitted that after he had hit De King and the guns dropped he was only a few feet away and there was nothing then to prevent him from picking them up.

(Gerald De King's two versions of the shooting, and a review of the three investigations of the affair, will be found in the concluding installment next Sunday.)

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CHICAGO BANK STOCK MARKET FAILS TO REGAIN EARLY LOSSES

Chicago bank stocks' closing quotations showed a small advance from the drastic declines in the early part of the week. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company suffered a decline of 100 points to sales at 850, closing in better demand at 880@885, off 55 points. First National bank was quoted at 965 in the early part of the week, but broke sharply to 885, but in the late trading was in good demand at 912, with limited offerings at 917.

National Bank of the Republic declined some 30 points to sales as low as 215, but later rallied to 228 bid, 230 asked. The rights were traded in between 10 and 11. Central Trust lost 80 points, with low sales at 585. At the close stock was offered at 620, with best bids at 610.

State Bank of Chicago lost approximately 100 points, with best bids showing at 1,075, as did Foreman National, at 1,075 bid. Union Bank of Chicago sales ranged between 425 and 435, closing 422@430. Northern Trust was offered down 40 points to 960 without attracting buyers at better than 940.

Chicago Title and Trust lost 10 at 594@599. Chicago Daily News common was a point lower at 34@35, while the preferred, held steady at 96½@98½. Hammond Clock was 5 points easier, with offerings at 105 failing to attract bids at better than 100. Northwestern Yeast lost 6 points at 131@135. Interstate Iron and Steel showed a firm tone, sales ranging between 73 and 76.

American Cynamid Co. Acquires Powder Concern

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—American Cyanamid company has acquired the assets and business of the American Powder company, it has been announced. The American Powder company is one of the oldest explosives manufacturing companies in the country, with plants located in Maynard, Mass. The main activity of the company now, however, is the manufacture of nitro-cellulose, used in making lacquer, artificial fabrics and coated fabrics, with the manufacture of explosives and powder as a minor part of its operations. American Cyanamid manufactures solvents and synthetic resin used in the lacquer industry and also manufactures some of the raw materials used by the American Powder company.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 49¼c; sales, 362; receipts, 454; shipments, 12; stock, 14,382 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 826; receipts, 1,722; shipments, 246; stock, 144,955 brls. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $7.92½; WG, $8.15; WW, $8.45; X, $8.50.

BRITISH ADOPT MECHANIZED WAR DOCTRINE

But Not Without a Long Struggle.

[Continued from page one.]

land of its birth—Britain. The tank corps was hurriedly reduced, experiments "axed," and thought discouraged. If this was mainly due to the typical reaction of peace, it was also prompted in part by a worthy motive. For soldiers realized the futility and ruinous cost of the long trench deadlock, and their one desire was to revive the prospect of moving warfare—should war come again. As the tank had been invented to cure the trench deadlock, it was viewed as a purely trench warfare phenomenon, and opinion assigned it no part in the moving warfare of the future.

But moving warfare could not be revived merely by Couéism. To a realist there seemed even less chance of it than in 1914, for machine guns were far more numerous and infantry just as vulnerable. Hence any war must soon become a trench war unless something could keep it fluid and prevent a crust hardening.

Thought in Two Directions.

While the majority of soldiers were content to believe that moving warfare would become possible as soon as the last war was forgotten and the world had been made safe for the regular army, the war had at least generated fresh thought in two directions.

One school concentrated on an attempt to see if the development of infantry tactics could provide a means to pierce the machine gun web and the trench crust. At its head was Gen. Maxse, who had reorganized the training of the British armies after the disasters of March, 1918, and in time for the victory offensive of the autumn. Through him I was called in after the armistice to rewrite the official infantry doctrine, and I recast it on the basis of the infiltration method which the Germans had used at Caporetto and in their successive "breaks through" of 1918. The improvements of detail are too technical for discussion here, but the underlying principle was that instead of attacking the key positions of the enemy directly, and piling up hecatombs of dead in front of them, they were taken indirectly—by pushing past their flanks and straight on, leaving them to be dealt with subsequently when weakened by the moral effect of isolation. This principle was taken from nature itself, for thus does any torrent or stream take the line of least resistance, first finding a way past the obstacle and then washing away the obstacle by its back eddies, while the head of the stream is flowing on and broadening out afresh.

Doctrine Accepted.

In face of strong and often abusive opposition the new doctrine gained acceptance, and its formerly controversial points are now commonplace. So commonplace that after ten years of peace time practice they have become overgrown with the ivy of formalism which is deadening the real life saving idea of these tactics. I am still confident that in rough and wooded country infantry rightly trained and intelligent might be able to pierce the network of enemy machine guns. But I am losing faith in the possibility of producing such infantry from the low grade personnel that is drawn into the ranks of peace time, and whose prospect of developing tactical initiative is lessened by the deadening effect of barrack square drill and the "nursery" restrictions which shallow martinets regard as essential for discipline.

The other original post-war school was a school of one—of one voice, at least. It belonged to Col. J. F. C. Fuller, who, as war chief of staff of the tank corps, had originated the great surprise of Cambrai in November, 1917, when nearly four hundred tanks were suddenly released to overwhelm the Hindenburg line and its defenders, in place of putting them on their guard by the customary artillery bombardment of several days' duration. Now he began to preach the gospel of sea warfare on land, declaring that he tank marked a new epoch in land warfare just as the Merrimac and Monitor had at sea; that in armor lay the means of salvation against machine guns and so against the recurrence of trench warfare. He prophesied and advocated the complete mechanization of armies and proclaimed the abdication of infantry—the former "queen of battles."

At first he made few converts and was contemptuously dismissed as a mere crank. Constant debate between us, however, drew me over to his side and, somewhat ironically, the final stage of my conversion came when, as an authority on infantry, I was asked to expound the case against mechanization. The best arguments I could find failed to convince one reader—myself.

For Mechanical Warfare.

Henceforth I joined with "Boney" Fuller in leading the advocacy of mechanization, and the fact of my "infantry" predilection being known may have added some value to the reinforcement. The campaign for the new infantry doctrine was complete; the campaign for a doctrine of mechanized warfare now developed.

Coincidentally with this came a technical development in tanks themselves, which had an important influence on this doctrine. From 1923 onwards the old heavy wartime machines began to be replaced by lighter and much faster machines with sprung tracks, weighing only eleven tons instead of thirty, and capable of over 20 m. p. h. instead of barely 4-5. Even the "rule of thumb" soldier saw that to tie these closely to the service of 2-3 m. p. h. infantry was manifestly absurd. But the student of history who was also a student of mechanical warfare drew a more far reaching deduction. His logical vision revealed to him that the new fast tanks were the heirs of the medieval knights who for a thousand years had dominated the realm of warfare and, by their armored mobility, had confined infantry to the mountains and to the fortresses.

Gun powder and his own stupidity had finally deprived the mounted mail clad knight of his paramount position, but even then cavalry — the mobile arm—had continued to be the decisive instrument of the great captains. When the development of the breech loading rifle, and then of the machine gun, sounded the knell of cavalry, warfare became stagnant and indecisive—because generals were left without any arm capable of rapid maneuver or of exploiting an opening on the battlefield.

From Trickle to Torrents.

But the fast cross country armored fighting vehicle promised to revive the protected mobility in which had lain the power of mail clad cavalry, and so to release generalship from its bullet forged fetters. Thanks to the scientists, war might once more offer scope for the artist and for rapid decisions instead of a long drawn out war of trenches. This idea became the new keynote of the advocates of mechanization. For ordinary soldiers it was an idea more easily grasped and more appealing than that of sea warfare on land, and gradually, constant reiteration, it permeated their minds. The new tanks helped the argument by the mental and moral impression which their terrifying speed created.

In 1925 and 1925 the trickle of converts suddenly swelled into a torrent. There is always a danger in sudden conversion, for new converts have rarely thought out the foundations of their faith, and so are apt to pervert it. This was to prove no exception. But the theoretical recognition of the new gospel was assured with the appointment of a new chief of the imperial general staff, Sir George Milne. He had been almost the first among the senior generals to perceive the potentialities of mechanization, and his receptiveness of mind was the more notable in view of two factors—that he was close on 60, and a Scot—two factors which imply an extremely cautious outlook. The subsequent history of mechanization in the British army has been largely determined by the counterpull exerted, on the one hand, by his progressive thought and, on the other, by his instinctive caution.

In 1927 the hopes and pleas of the mechanical warfare advocates were met by the creation of an experimental mechanized force, later re-christened "the armored force." Unhappily, both in direction and equipment it was a makeshift and a mixture—of old and new. If its first season's trials taught few lessons that we could not deduce by simple reasoning beforehand, and obscured other logical truths through faulty handling, the disappointment was compensated and the faults were corrected by an address from the C. I. G. S., which put the experiment back, in theory at least, on the right lines.

Expectations, however, were again disappointed when 1928 saw no change in the composition and equipment of the force. And once more it was used in bull headed direct assaults against strong positions whereby its mobility and surprise value were forfeited. No useful lessons could thus be gleaned, except the negative ones of how not to use it.

But with the spring of this year, fresh compensation came with the issue of a new war office manual embodying the doctrine of mechanized war thus authoritatively accepted. The advocates of mechanization could at last feel that their case was lifted out of the arena of controversy and their ten years' campaign sealed with success. It now remains for practice to fulfill theory, for equipment to catch up with doctrine.

(This is the first of a series of two articles by Capt. Hart on the modern British doctrine of mechanized war. The second will appear in an early issue.)

REPUBLIC FIRE TO PAY SPECIAL 40 CENT DIVIDEND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—The Republic Fire Insurance company today declared a special dividend of 40 cents a share on the $10 par value common shares making a total dividend disbursement this year equal to 24 per cent on the outstanding capital of $1,000,000. The stockholders have approved a change in the title of the company to the Republic Fire Insurance Company of America.

Crum & Forster Acquire Insurance Holdings

New York, Oct. 26. — [Special.] — Crum & Forster, managing and operating a number of important and powerful groups of fire insurance companies in the United States, have acquired a substantial interest in the Transportation Insurance, the Transportation Reinsurance, and the Transportation Indemnity companies and have taken over the management and operation of the companies.

Present plans contemplate a merger of the Transportation Insurance and the Transportation Reinsurance companies, making a fire and marine company of $5,000,000 combined capital and surplus.

CHICAGO TRADERS MARK TIME AND HOPE FOR BEST

Expect Monday Will See Healthy Recovery.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 4.)

The Chicago stock market marked time in the week's closing two hour session yesterday as traders took time out over the holiday in anticipation of the start of an era of healthful recovery Monday. Prices were mostly lower in dull trading, although there were a few high spots which closed with moderate gains.

Abbott Laboratories reflected the declaration of an extra dividend of 12 cents a share by selling up 3¾. Blum's, Inc., operating a chain of women's apparel stores, advanced two points on talk that negotiations for a merger which will increase the sales figures considerably are about to be concluded.

Lion Oil Gains One.

Lion Oil gained a point and Cities Service sold off two points. No sales were reported in Universal Products, although the company issued its earnings statement for nine months showing an increase in net income. The net for the period after all charges and federal taxes totaled $414,117, equal to $4.38 a share after a recent 5 per cent stock dividend. This compares with $307,757, an increase of $116,359, or 37 per cent in the same period of last year.

Foote Bros. Gear gained 1¼ and Borg-Warner reflected the issuance of a favorable earnings statement by closing a major fraction higher. Auburn Automobile was off ten points on small sales and Pines Winterfront eased a point, also on light turnover.

The investment trust group was quiet. Continental-Chicago recovered two points and Insull Utility Investment gained a fraction. Utility issues also moved within a narrow range. National Electric Power "A" gained 2⅜. Middle West Utilities, new, eased 1¼. The clearing house committee of the exchange announced that all trades in this stock between Sept. 27 and Oct. 28, inclusive, will be cleared on a when issued basis on a special clearing house sheet which must be delivered by brokers to the clearing house not later than 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Utah Radio Active.

Utah Radio was fairly active and closed unchanged. Formal action by stockholders of the company to increase the stock from 250,000 authorized shares to 1,000,000 shares, and to add eight more directors to the board, bringing the total to fifteen, will be taken tomorrow.

The increased stock will be used in part to acquire the Carter Radio company, the H. H. Eby Manufacturing company and the Caswell-Runyan company. The remainder of the new stock will be held in the treasury to be used later in the acquisition of additional concerns.

The name of the company will be changed and the new company will act as a holding corporation. The individual units will operate under their present names, according to Herbert H. Frost, president.

LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING OF U. S. STEEL DIRECTORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

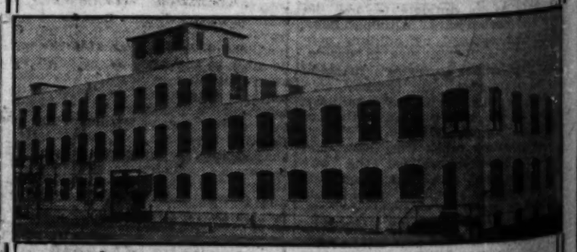
New York, Oct. 26.—Having received an intimation from Chairman Myron C. Taylor of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation that this company will supply a substantial reason this week for optimism over the industrial situation, the financial community is looking forward to Tuesday's meeting of Steel directors with more than ordinary interest.

It is assumed that Mr. Taylor had in mind, for one thing, the corporation's report of earnings for the third quarter, concerning which there has been much conjecture of late. That the showing will be favorable is taken for granted in view of the uncommonly large volume of business which is known to have been handled.

September earnings were probably the lowest of any of the three months, mainly because there were only twenty-four working days in September against twenty-seven in August and twenty-six in July.

Wall street estimates place the Steel corporation's earnings for the quarter at between $5 and $5.50 a share on the common stock. This would mean total earnings for the period of between $66,000,000 and $67,000,000, which would compare with $71,998,681 in the quarter ended June 30 and with $52,148,476 in the third quarter of last year. The earnings in the quarter ended June 30 established a new high record for peace time.

Ideal Factory Space for Rent



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LONDON MARTS TAKE WALL ST. CRASH CALMLY

Investing Public Is Extremely Cautious.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Oct. 26.—London has taken the Wall street debacle calmly. In no previous occasion of as violent an American slump has the stock exchange here regarded events so coolly. Outside of shares in which an international exists, such as nickels, tricontinental, hydro-electrics, Columbia gramaphone, etc., which naturally are severely shaken, the remainder of the stock exchange was not perturbed seriously.

London operators apparently prepared to stand aside. The majority of British interests in the New York market were liquated some weeks ago. British trust companies and large British investors hitherto holding American securities got out early when the first sign of American weakness developed, realizing a substantial profit.

City circles here believe that with this week's wholesale collapse of Wall street's bull movement, the world's stock markets have now paid the penalty of a prolonged period of overspeculation. The opinion is that the recovery reported from time to time was due to technical market conditions arising out of bear covering rather than denoting a definite return of confidence.

No Cause for Alarm.

So far as London is concerned, Wall street's slump is naturally bound to have certain repercussions, but the interest of ordinary British investors in the present situation in America is more theoretical than practical.

The technical market position here suggests no cause for alarm, the general investing public having been rendered extremely cautious by recent events, making it unlikely that public money will return to the markets yet for a while—always excluding gilt edged securities and the British funds section, which are showing an exceptional buoyancy under the circumstances.

Any real business being done is of "safety first" caliber, and it has been somewhat difficult at times to keep pace with the increased demand for British funds. Factors which have lately been militating against speculative securities have made for strength in the gilt edged section, and added to this there is the influence of the rising sterling dollar exchange and the return of funds from New York to this side for investment. For the first time this week American balances—money offered on short loans by American interests—have been seeking homes in London. The American houses desire six months arrangements at fairly high rates of interest, but British bankers are not desirous of looking so far ahead regarding short money. They prefer a three months arrangement in which they have a means of covering themselves.

May Trickle Back.

Financial interests here believe the gold will begin to trickle back from the United States before long and this belief is momentarily offsetting the less favorable trend of movements connected with France.

The general position of the money market at present is in marked contrast to that of a few weeks ago. One feature of Lombard street is that it is plentifully supplied with money, which is attributed chiefly to the transfer of funds from America to Europe, with the consequent effect on the sterling dollar exchange. Some of the clearing banks which usually call in freely for balance sheet purposes found the process unnecessary this week.

The higher bank rate certainly is doing its work well. The recovery on foreign exchanges, particularly sterling in New York, has been almost too rapid. The weakness of the bill rate, which has been a notable feature of the London money market for the last few days, is believed to be a little overdone and the downward movement may tend to minimize the benefits now accruing from the higher bank rate.

It is understood that the authorities regard the levels of the current market bill rate as too low, but that no serious step will be taken to make them firmer, and considerable effort would probably be needed to establish quotations on a higher basis.

Warner Brothers Expect Profits of $16,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Net profits of Warner Brothers' Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries for the year ended Aug. 31, 1929, will be in the neighborhood of $16,000,000, according to an estimate made public by H. M. Warner, president.

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Slump Is Seen Partly Due to Excess Shares

BY SCRUTATOR.

The theory that there is a parallel between the basic causes of the farmers' troubles and the basic causes in the recent slump in market prices of securities has been advanced.

In this line of reasoning it is held that as the farmers have overproduced foodstuffs to such an extent that the stomachs of 120 million Americans cannot digest them, so the issuing agencies have put out stock issues in such quantity that neither the investment nor the speculative markets can at present absorb them. The following assumption is that there must be in the stock markets, as in agriculture, a period of adjustment and a more orderly feeding of issues to the public.

Farm production has increased perhaps 20 per cent in the last ten years. Stock issues have gone up in tremendous volume in the last year alone. Comparisons for a nine month period ending on Oct. 1 show that in 1925 the issued amount was $793,000,000; in 1926, $933,000,000; in 1927, $1,038,000,000; in 1928, $1,395,000,000, and for the same period in 1929, $5,335,000,000. The last figure includes some two billion of investment company shares superimposed on the operating and holding corporations.

Notes Heavy Strain.

Even with this allowance and with the falling off in the issuance of mortgage obligations the strain placed on the financial digestion of the country must be great. Especially is this true in the year 1929.

Speaking last week before the sixth conference of major industries at the University of Chicago, Harry A. Wheeler, vice chairman of the board of the First National bank of Chicago, traced out some of the reasons for the exceedingly heavy issuance of equity securities.

"Corporations, finding it so easy to sell their capital stock, sold in excess of their immediate requirements for purposes of extension and found themselves suddenly possessed of surplus funds which ordinarily would have been left with banks," he said, "but which, because the price of call money has been high, have gone into brokers' loans."

Thus the great issues of stocks were brought out to satisfy the appetite of the public and funds were furnished at the same time to increase it. And as a natural consequence the prices were carried upward until there was a great discrepancy between the interest on the money represented by the stocks and the actual return in dividends.

Numerous financial experts assert that when the public appetite for stocks has been satiated there will come a readjustment in which the worth of a stock will be based more clearly on its dividend paying.

Income Prospects.

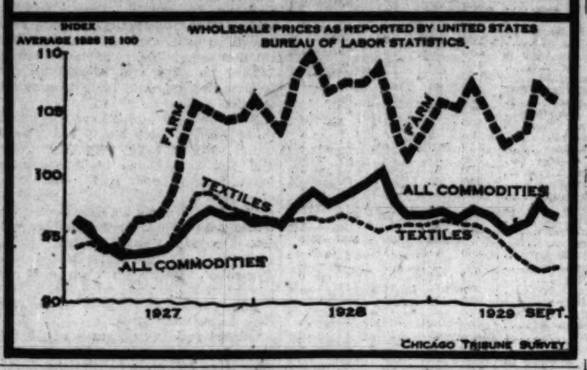
No one expects to see prices back at the level of 1925, nor daily transactions on the stock exchanges in the comparatively small volume of that year. But the flowing of the money of corporations into their own businesses from the stock market will leave less credit for speculation and the public may fairly be expected to seek income in its purchases rather than the hope of quick speculative profit.

It is far more difficult to state whether stocks have been overproduced than to determine whether farm goods have been. It is by no means certain that even the seemingly inflated prices of August were too high.

Franklyn Hobbs, research director of the Central Trust of Illinois company, last week called attention to the fact that American corporations have consecutively broken the records for dividends paid in each month, with entire regularity, each year from 1923 to 1929. This, he held, was ample reason for high price levels.

However, a great part of the capital involved has gone into the purchase of new securities, some of which have not even begun to earn, and there are supporting arguments to show that there has been an overproduction of equity securities, in this year at least. Stabilization will have to be accomplished in the same manner that the farmers must settle their difficulties—by giving the consumer only so much as he is willing to pay a profitable price for.

COMMODITY PRICES HAVE BEEN DECLINING IN RECENT MONTHS



News and Gossip of Stock Markets

Record Casualty List.

A great deal was heard of the "casualties" washed up in the week's tidal wave of liquidation, but brokers said yesterday that half of the story had not been told. It is no exaggeration, they said, to say that the losses were greater by far than ever were experienced in any previous break, and likewise the number of speculators who went completely "overboard" was unprecedented. Throughout the country speculators were having trouble with their brokers and bankers. The blow fell hardest on the "small fry" traders, but hundreds of the big operators who had not been foresighted enough to anticipate the debacle were badly injured.

Utility Unions.

There were real indications that several important utilities transactions will be taken up promptly and consummated during the coming week, especially with regard to two and possibly three natural gas situations. Although not very spectacular in its growth, a great natural gas transmission system, owned by different groups, has been growing in the Mississippi basin from the gulf to the great lakes, with some ramifications extending as far as the Atlantic seaboard. That further interconnections are to take place is evident, but Wall street expects that some unions may occur to broaden the scope of the combined companies.

Strengthens Beliefs.

An advance of 14¼ points on a turnover of only 400 shares in Case Threshing Machine tends to confirm the belief that the splitup of this company's stock, long delayed, is still a possibility. The sharp gain on a nominal turnover indicates that the stock sold during the liquidating wave on Thursday was absorbed by strong interests, or else some of it would have been pressed for sale on the advance yesterday.

Separate Sheep from Goats.

It appears to be the consensus in Wall street that there will now be a quick separation of the sheep from the goats in the securities fold, that the good stocks, well seasoned, well distributed, and with good prospects for the future, may be expected to hold their present levels for a while and then advance as conditions in their particular industries warrant, but that the poor and second and third grade shares are not likely to show any particular measure of recovery. Many pools, engaged a week or so in enthusiastic attempts to put up and distribute the poorer class of shares, have been finally disbanded, and in some cases the proprietors have taken severe financial beatings.

Coal Stocks Buying.

Revival of buying interest in the coal stocks is expected to result from improvement in the industry. This group of issues was not a participant in the general market advance of the last several years, so that it is pretty generally realized could easily attract a new following.

Shatters Records.

Every old stock market record went by the boards last week and an entire new set has been set up for future markets to shoot at. The tremendous total of more than 12,000,000 shares handled on the stock exchange in a single day is, of course, the outstanding one. But dozens of others fell, too. Incidentally, with Friday's total the aggregate of transactions on the stock exchange for 1928 has now been exceeded. Trades for the balance of the year may be considered as so much velvet.

Investment Trusts Given Severe Test

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—The first severe test which the investment trust movement has received in this country since it was developed on a large scale by financiers, business men, and brokers during the last two years was administered by Thursday's crash of the security markets, according to investment trust executives.

While the break left the trusts generally sound, many basic conceptions concerning the characteristics and importance of the investment trust movement are said to have been altered as a result of the market's memorable session of Oct. 25.

One of the most important changes in the situation, it is conceded, is the shift of many large trusts from a position in which they had healthy reserves, consisting of unrealized profits on their portfolios, to the relatively new one, in which unrealized losses are shown on a large number of their investments. While many trusts had ample cash reserves, ranging from 20 to 80 per cent of their total resources, the common stocks held by some trusts were of a volatile character and declined rapidly.

Extent of Depreciation.

An indication of the extent of the unrealized losses of some trusts may be obtained from the portfolio of one company, whose securities, carried at a cost, were valued on Sept. 30 at $47,000,000. While the trust's lists showed wide diversification, including leading industrials, utilities, and oils, in accordance with accepted investment trust practice, the value of the portfolio at today's closing prices showed tremendous depreciation. Of the thirty common stock issues in the trust's portfolio, four of the most volatile showed a decreased value of $6,000,000 as a result of the decline of last month.

While most investment trusts are reported to have cut down their holdings during September, especially in the "blue chip" issues, in which they had accumulated large paper profits, in general the trusts retained a substantial portion of their holdings during the decline. This is considered conservative investment trust practice, since the trusts seek to avoid quick trading profits and try to retain issues which will show a large appreciation in value over long periods of time.

Another important change in the investment trust situation is the abandonment by many experts of the belief that the trusts are a stabilizing force in the stock market, preventing wide sweeps in prices by their policy of buying when stocks sell lower and of selling when they advance. Thursday's crash is looked upon as an indication that the trusts were either unable or unwilling to stem the tide of liquidation.

Opinion of Experts.

In view of the fact that the total resources of investment trusts in this country is not much more than $3,000,000,000, many experts have recently adopted the opinion that the trusts are incapable of stabilizing the stock market.

The total cash resources of the trusts is held to range between $600,000,000 and $750,000,000 at the present time. This sum is less than one per cent of the market value of the issues listed on the New York Stock exchange. The value of each of twenty issues listed on the stock exchange exceeds the cash resources of the trusts, and two issues—American Telephone and Telegraph and General Motors—each have a market value nearly equal to the aggregate resources of all the trusts in the country.

APPETITE FOR STRAIGHT BONDS NOW RETURNING

Public Is Fed Up on 'Sweetened' Types.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—In contrast to the depression which struck the stock markets of the country this week, trading in bonds both on the New York stock exchange and over the counter reached the highest levels attained so far this year to the accompaniment of rising prices.

Bond dealers reported a complete absence of distress selling among holders of fixed interest investments. On the contrary, the dealings of the week were marked by an inquiry from investors who had been out of the bond market for some time. Prices were firm in all cases, except that of the convertible issues, which suffered a natural relapse in sympathy with the stocks for which they may be exchanged.

A factor which contributed to the firm tone in bonds even more than the demand was the scarcity of good issues. Among municipal bond dealers, the assertion is made that the present supply of high grade bonds amounts to little more than a tenth of the normal volume. The shortage of high grade industrial bonds is, of course, well known.

Dry Up Market.

During the recent period of popular demand for equity securities, many large corporations have been engaged extensively in retiring their funded debt through the flotation of stock issues. The result has been to dry up the market of high grade bonds and the revival of a widespread interest in this type of investment finds a very limited supply available to meet the demand.

It is to be expected that many investors who have had their fingers burned in the stock market will turn to the greater safety of the bond market. A striking feature of the recent inquiry for bonds has been the demand for straight investment issues.

Until recently new bond issues have failed to meet with public demand unless "sweetened" by a speculative feature such as the attachment of warrants for the purchase of common stock for a conversion privilege. The recent offering by a prominent banking group of an issue of $32,000,000 of straight investment bonds has been taken to indicate the passing of this phase of the investing public's appetite.

Money Rates Important.

Still another factor, possibly the most important one, which is making for a revival of the bond market is the increasing ease in money. So long as call loans commanded 8 to 10 per cent and bankers' bills yielded a return of 5½ per cent or more there was little incentive for the investor to put his money into gilt edged bonds offering a return of less than 5 per cent.

At current prices for bonds a good yield is obtainable from many high grade issues, and the opinion has been expressed by leading bankers that the prospects for an appreciation of bond prices are good. Under the circumstances many investors and even some part of the public with a more speculative interest are turning away from their late absorption in the stock market to an active interest in bonds.

New bond offerings this week exceeded by a good margin the total offerings last week and just topped the sum of bonds marketed in the corresponding week of last year. New offerings this week came to $72,166,300, compared with $48,798,000 last week and $71,323,000 for the week ended Oct. 26, 1928.

Largest Single Offerings.

By far the largest issue of the week was an offering of $30,000,000 port of New York authority 4½s which was marketed by the National City company, Harris, Forbes & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., and White, Weld & Co. The offering, made on a basis to yield 4.86, received an exceptionally strong response and practically the entire issue was sold on the first day of the public offering.

The second largest issue of the week was an offering of $13,500,000 Baltimore and Ohio equipment trust 4½s, the only item of railroad financing to appear in the last two weeks. An issue of $11,000,000 Gatineau Power first mortgage 5s constituted the only utility financing by bonds which the week brought forth, while foreign issues were also limited to one, an offering of $3,500,000 city of Hanover 7s.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Dull. Prices ease slightly. Foote Bros. Gear up 1¼ points.

WHEAT — Higher. Europe takes cash grain in heavy volume. Prices gain 1⅝@2c. December, $1.23⅝@1.24⅛; May, $1.34⅛@1.35⅛.

CORN—Lower. Favorable weather brings selling. Net losses, ⅝@1c. December, 91@91¼c; May, 99¼@99⅝c.

HOGS—Lower. Prices off 10@15c on expectations of big receipts. Top, $9.00; average, $8.35; bulk of sales, $8@8.50.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, easy to ¼c lower. December, ½c lower, 41½c. Fresh eggs, steady. November, ¼c lower, 38½c. Live hens and springs, 1@2c lower. Potatoes, steady.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Prices yield more ground under pressure. Trading lighter.

BONDS—Steady.

COTTON—Unsettled. Trade relatively light. Chicago, 1 point higher to 10 points lower; other markets, 1 point higher to 3 points lower.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Am Chicle	+ 3⅛	Col Graph	+ 2⅜
Am Repub	+ 2	Com Inv Tr	+ 2¾
Am T&T	+ ⅛	Gen Motors	+ ⅛
Anaconda	+ ⅜	Ill Cent	+ 1
Atlas Pwdr	+ 4⅛	Kraft Phenix	+ 6⅜
B & O	+ 1¼	M K & T	+ 1⅛
Bendix Avi	+ 1⅛	Packard Mot	+ 1⅛
Beth Steel	+ 1⅜	Std O N J	+ ⅜
Case Thresh	+ 14½	Stone & Web	+ 1⅜
C & O	+ 5	Union Pac	+ 1

TWENTY LOSSES.

Allied Ch & D	— 5	Internat Tel	— 3½
Am & F Pow	— 3¼	Johns Manville	— 9
Atchison	— 2⅜	Mont Ward	— ⅛
Auburn	—10	N Y Cent	— ⅜
Byers Co	— 4¼	Radio	— 1⅜
Col G & E	— 2⅜	Sears Roebuck	— 3⅛
Dupont D N	— ⅛	Simmons Co	— 7⅜
Eastman Kod	— 3⅜	U S Steel	— ⅜
Erie	— 2¼	Western Union	—10¼
General Elec	— 8	Westhse Mfg	— 5¼

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 24:

Income to date this year	$1,164,933,689
Income to date last year	1,036,638,632
Increase	$ 128,295,057
Outgo over income this year	$ 114,423,580
Outgo over income last year	349,445,578
Decrease	$ 235,021,998
Balance general fund today	$ 225,569,988
Balance previous day	231,777,368
Decrease	$ 16,207,380

WALL ST. ISSUES STILL GROGGY; PRICES WEAKEN

Cede More Ground Under Pressure.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last	Net chge.
25 Railroads	140.54	139.47	139.69	.46
25 Industrials	373.51	364.45	367.41	5.35
50 Stocks	257.02	251.96	253.55	2.65

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Still groggy from the murderous beatings it has received in the last week, the stock market was unable today to measure up to the inspiring week-end rôle assigned it following the prospective statements by a number of the country's leading bankers.

Instead it was compelled to cede still more ground in the face of renewed liquidation and continued selling pressure by reactionary forces. There were no sharp breaks, however, and quite a number of good grade stocks supposed to be in the good graces of the so-called "bankers' pool" were able to close the day with worthwhile gains.

In fact, taking the list as a whole, —good, bad and indifferent issues alike—and counting the really large number of fractional gains, there were almost as many plus as minus signs to be found in the closing tables.

Instills New Courage.

Which was mightily calculated to instill new courage in the nerve-wracked speculative community and put it in a frame of mind to hope for better things from next week's operations.

Trade was in a moderate volume today, totaling only about 2,082,000 sales for the two hour session, as compared with 3,488,100 last Saturday and 5,923,320 in yesterday's five hour session. Which means that the market for the time being, at least, had settled back into its old easygoing pace.

The ticker fell some fifteen minutes behind around 11:30 o'clock but most of the time it had no difficulty in keeping up with operations on the floor of the exchange.

Another thing that helped to bring cheer to the market's friends was the absence of any considerable number of large blocks of shares in the trading. In fact, there was no indication of any large scale dumping whatever in the initial transactions which were looked to as a gauge of the day's trend. This was taken to indicate that the distress selling, which made it so difficult for the constructive forces to make any great headway with their favorites, had about run its course.

Start Out Higher.

Opening prices were generally higher and for a time it looked as though the much discussed psychological effect of the "bankers' pool" backing for pivotal stocks might result in a healthy all around advance, as a curtain for the week long tragedy.

United States Steel started the day, for instance, at 204½ up ⅜ of a point. American Telephone and Tele-

[Continued on page 5, column 1.]

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CALIFORNIA RATE CASE PUT BEFORE SUPREME COURT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Rate litigation regarding potential losses of many millions of dollars in revenue to the railroads as a whole reached the United States Supreme court this week.

The case involves the constitutionality of rate reductions ordered by the interstate commerce commission under the Hoch-Smith resolution. The reductions on which the case was based were in rates for perishable freight from California, which provides more than $36,000,000 annually in revenue. If the Hoch-Smith resolution were to be applied throughout the country, the revenues affected would be many times that figure.

In importance, the California rate case is comparable with the St. Louis and O'Fallon rate case recently adjudicated by the Supreme court. This case involved the allowance which the commission should make for reproduction value in determining the value of a railroad for purposes of computing rates.

Reynolds Spring Holders Vote Cushion Co. Purchase

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Purchase of all outstanding stock of the Premier Cushion Spring company has been approved by stockholders of the Reynolds Spring company. An increase in the no par authorized common stock from 500,000 shares to 1,000,000 shares was also voted. Of the new stock 247,610 shares will be offered to stockholders of record Oct. 31 at $4.50 a share in the ratio of one share for each two held. Rights expire Nov. 21.

Crucible Steel Corp. Will Declare Stock Dividend

Crucible Steel corporation directors will declare a stock dividend at their meeting next Dec. 16, Horace H. Wilkinson, chairman, has announced. He added that the action will be regulated by the earnings statement.

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CLOUD IS LIFTED FROM WHEAT PIT; PRICES REBOUND

Losses of Thursday Replaced by Gains at Close

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A marked change in general sentiment yesterday, combined with heavy buying of cash wheat and futures for foreign account, lifted the cloud of uncertainty which has prevailed in the trade for a number of days, and sent prices soaring 2⅛@2½c over the finish of the previous day.

The big decline in values which occurred during the period of tremendous liquidation on Thursday was more than wiped out at the finish with net gains of 1⅞@2c. Winnipeg was 2⅛c higher at the last. At the top local values showed 7¼@10½c above the low on Thursday.

Corn was weak after a strong opening and closed ⅜@1c lower. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher for the day, while rye was ⅛c lower to 1c higher.

The resiliency of the grain markets and their ability to recover lost ground under the most adverse conditions is best illustrated by the action of the leading cereals during the last week. In the face of the most abnormal conditions in years wheat finished only 3⅛@3⅜c lower for the week, while corn was ⅝@1⅛c higher, oats up ⅝@¾c, and rye was ⅛@1c higher as compared with a week ago. Lard closed 20@27½c lower; ribs, 25c lower, and bellies, 25@80c lower for the week.

Praise Hoover Statement.

President Hoover's statement regarding the world's supply and demand position in wheat attracted a great deal of favorable comment from the trade and in some quarters the belief prevailed that it came at a moment when the market needed a little encouragement, and that it might mark the beginning of a sustained advance in price, especially if the foreign demand for cash wheat continues on a liberal scale. In this connection it was pointed out that importing countries would probably have to buy 10,000,000 bu or more wheat per week from North America for several months to come, as both Argentina and Australia have comparatively little old grain left to clear.

There has been an almost world wide revival in the export demand for wheat, and the sales of around 5,000,000 bu in the last two days, including hard winters, durums, and Manitobas, were about the best of the season, and taken as confirming the belief that stocks in Europe have commenced to decrease. Freight room at the gulf was in active demand, and the basis on cash grain there was much firmer.

Considering the pressure put on the wheat market at times, it gave an excellent account of itself, and buying on the dips was of a good class, with millers and houses with eastern connections absorbing the offerings from belated longs and from the northwest. Buenos Aires closed ½c higher, while Liverpool experienced a surprising reversal of trend and closed 3⅝@4¼d higher on buying by America and short covering and on reports that the continent had been a big buyer on North American grain. Houses that led the selling of wheat futures in Liverpool on Friday were the best buyers yesterday.

Corn Market Easier.

Corn failed to show the strong undertone which has characterized it of late, and prices declined despite the strength in wheat. A good part of the business was of a local character, with the favorable weather conditions over the belt a factor, and the weekly forecast indicated only limited precipitation. Under such conditions an increased run of new grain is anticipated. Cash demand was fairly good with a charter made for 232,000 bu to Georgian Bay. Buenos Aires closed ½c higher.

Oats market was unsettled, advancing early, only to weaken later with corn. Rye showed a strong tone early, but commission house buying failed to follow the advance, and pressure from the northwest and scattered longs caused a recession from the best prices. The market was easily influenced.

SELLS OIL INTEREST.

The Ramsay Petroleum company has sold its oil interests in the Nicoma Park district of Oklahoma to the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company, a subsidiary of the Ohio Oil company, at a reported price of $5,000,000.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	December.	March.	May.	Total
Friday	131,562	9,981	89,221	230,764
Thursday	135,466	9,492	90,434	235,392
Week ago	148,211	8,332	86,857	243,400

CORN.

Friday	25,215	5,178	11,562	41,955
Thursday	25,229	5,182	11,209	41,620
Week ago	27,632	4,645	11,173	43,450

Open interest in oats Friday—December, 27,716,000 bu; March, 3,661,000 bu; May, 15,762,000 bu. Rye—December, 11,179,000 bu; March, 6,852,000 bu; May, 4,063,000 bu.

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prv. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	76,192	479,018	283,855	157,542
Corn	10,613	80,343	58,152	81,739
Oats	2,645	19,617	17,039	5,132
Rye	2,283	10,695	5,162	6,506
Total	91,733	589,471	364,208	250,919

INVESTMENT ANALYST

MUST have proper educational background; be of executive type and have several years of practical experience in investment work.

Applicants will not be considered unless full particulars are given.

Our personnel has seen this advertisement.

Address S A 475, Tribune.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 26, 2929.
Sales today.....200,000
Year ago.....80,000

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929.
Total, 1929.....64,212,000
Previous year.....26,427,880

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. rate	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
52	39	3.0	4.2	43		†Abbott Laboratories	650	43	40	42¾	+ 2¾
145	86	3.6	106	108		Acme Steel	200	110	108	110	+ 1
25	11	...	12	13		Adams Roy	650	11	11	11	....
36½	31¼	...	31¼	32		Addressograph Int Corp.	100	32	31¾	32	....
58¾	34	7.6	34	37		†Ainsworth Mfg	400	33	33¼	33½	— 1½
38	5	...	...	7¼		All American Mohawk	500	7¼	6¼	6½	— ⅛
57¼	29¼	2.8	35¼	36		†Allied Motors Ind.	350	36	35¼	36	— 1
55	40¾	8.2	48¼	....		Do pfd	100	48	48	48	+ 1
32½	21	2.0	28¼	29		†Am Commonwth Pow A	1,200	29	28¼	29	....
34	27½	...	26¾	27½		Am Equities Co	150	27½	26¾	27½	....
37¾	5¼	...	.....	6		†Am Radio Tel Stores	200	5¼	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
39	25¼	0.1	26	28		Am States Pub Ser	50	26	26	26	— 3
57¾	25¼	10.7	27¼	28½		Art Metal Wks	150	28½	28¼	28½	....
58¼	45½	8.9	45	46		Asso Apparel	100	45	45	45	— 2¼
56	26	3.0	32½	32¾		†Asso Tel Util	950	33¾	32½	32¾	— ⅛
66¾	49	5.6	61	62		Asso Inv	100	62	61	62	....
74¾	30	8.3	29	30		†Atlas Stores	450	30	29	30	....
310	231¾	1.9	215	220		Auburn Auto	700	225	205	220	—10
54¼	26¾	...	27¾	28½		Bancoken Tuck Co	450	28¾	28	28¼	+ ¼
28	23	...	.....	27		Blum's Inc	500	27	26	27	+ 2
26	13	11.8	16	17¼		Baxter Laund	200	17	16	17	....
35¼	26	8.9	26½	27		Binks Mfg Co	250	26¼	26	26½	+ ¼
104	41	4.2	47¾	48		Bendix Aviation	3,300	46¼	47	48	— ¼
87	27	5.5	47¼	47½		Borg Warner	4,550	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ¾
56¾	20	11.0	22	23		Brown Fence & Wire Co	650	22½	19¾	22½	+ 2½
37	10	17.0	14	15		Do B	1,300	14¾	10	14¾	— ¾
45	25	7.4	20¾	27		Butler Bros	500	27½	26¾	27	....
49	30	6.3	32	34		Campbell W C Pdy	100	32½	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
79¾	58	5.8	55	60		Cash A M	150	61	61	61	+ 1¼
84½	40	6.3	41	41¾		Ceco Mfg Corp	200	41¾	40¼	40¾	— 1¾
40	32½	...	33¾	33½		Cent Ill Sec Co	1,700	33½	33	33½	....
58½	35½	3.0	51¼	51¾		Cent Pub Ser A	1,750	51¼	50	51¾	+ ¾
26¾	16	...	22¼	23¼		Cent S W Util	2,450	23¾	22	23½	+ ¾
104	100	6.9	101	103		Do prior pfd	100	101½	101¼	101¼	....
31	14	...	15	15¾		Chi City & Conn Rys pf	50	15	15	15	— ¼
73	18	...	31¾	31½		Chi Corp	10,400	32½	31¼	31½	— ¾
69	40¾	6.7	44¾	45		Do pfd	2,250	45	44¼	45	....
17¾	17½	8.3	17½	18		Chi Flex Shaft Co	200	17½	17½	17½	....
51	24	...	28½	29		Chi Investors Corp	600	29	29	29	+ ½
61	41	6.7	44½	45		Do pfd	650	45	44½	45	....
35	25	11.1	27¼	28		Chi Yellow Cab	200	27	26¾	27	+ ½
68¾	43	...	46¼	47		**Cities Ser Co	10,300	48	46¼	47	— 2
2¼	⅛	...	1	1¼		Do rights	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
36¼	24	5.0	...	30½		City Radio Stores	100	30½	30½	30½	....
449¾	210	2.3	340	343		Commonwealth Edison	375	343	340	343	....
30¾	28	...	32	33		Do rights	2,950	32	29¾	31¾	— ⅛
21½	16¾	...	.....	.....		Community Water Serv	400	18½	18½	18½	....
97½	71	...	79¼	80		Cont Chi Corp ctfs	3,900	80	78¾	79¾	+ 2
37½	16	...	20¾	21½		Cord Corp	2,950	22	20¼	21	....
100¾	71	...	...	.....		Corporation Sec Co	1,100	72	71	72	— ⅛
39	25	7.1	...	35		Consolidated Service Co	50	35	35	35	+ 1
119	112	6.1	114	115		Crane Co pfd	50	114	114	114	+ ¾
25¼	16¾	8.3	...	17¼		Dexter Co	100	17¼	17¼	17½	....
90¼	30	1.3	65	67		Elec Household	500	67	65	67	— ¾
22½	5	...	...	5¼		Elec Res Lab	500	6¾	5¾	6	+ ⅛
96½	91¼	...	...	.....		Elec Shaft Fuel 7% pf	50	91¼	91¼	91½	....
97¼	84¾	5.9	84	....		Do 6% pfd	150	84¾	84¾	84¾	....
36	18½	7.1	19¼	20¼		Foote Bros	1,150	20	18½	20	+ 2½
66	31	...	37½	40		Gen Theater Inc	750	39¾	38	39¾	— ¼
149½	90	3.9	102½	103		††Glean Com Harv Corp	400	103	100	103	+ 3
32	13	...	14½	15		Great Lakes Aircraft Co	300	15	14½	15	....
60¾	30	5.0	39¾	40		Grigsby Grunow Co	14,550	41	39¾	40	....
36	23	3.2	...	31		†Hall Print Co	100	31	31	31	— ⅛
33¾	28½	6.0	29	29½		Harnischfeger Corp	150	29½	28¼	29¼	+ ¾
34¼	20	9.1	21¼	22¾		Hart Carter pfd	150	22	21¼	23	— ¼
50½	23	8.8	28	29		Houd Hershey Corp A	2,700	29	28¼	29	+ ¾
58¾	23¾	5.3	28	29		Do B	450	28½	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
58¾	33¾	2.9	....	51		Hormel G A	100	51	51	51	....
36¾	25	7.1	27	27½		Hussmann Ligonier	100	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
41	25¼	8.9	25½	27		Illinois Brick Co	1,100	27	27	27	....
27¾	24¼	8.8	26	26½		Inland Utilities Inc	750	26½	25¾	26½	....
149¾	30	...	82½	83		Insull City Invest Inc	5,200	83	81½	83	+ 1
108	95	6.2	96¾	97		Do 2d pfd	600	97	96	96¾	— 1¼
38	24¼	3.3	30½	31		Iron Fire Vi cl	300	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
73	28¾	...	57	57¾		Katz Drugs	100	57½	57½	57¾	— ⅛
19½	7¾	...	10	11		Kellogg Switch	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ 1¼
42	19	7.5	20	21		Ken Rad Tube Co	300	21½	20	20½	— ½
56	35¾	8.1	36¼	38		Keystone S & W	450	38	37	37	....
29¼	7½	...	10¾	12		Lane Drug Stores	150	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¾
133¾	96	...	98	100		Lehman Corp	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ 1½
22¾	10¼	...	19¼	20		Libby McNeill	700	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
28	20	6.9	21½	24		Lincoln Printing Co	100	22¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
40	42	7.9	43	45		Do pfd	50	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
7¾	3¾	...	5¾	6		Lindsay Light	100	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
30½	22	7.7	24¼	25		Lion Oil Ref	1,850	25	23½	24¾	+ 1
30	18	11.1	18	20		Lynch Glass Mch	150	20	18	18	+ 2
54¾	45	...	45	48		Manhattan Dearborn Cor	200	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
38¾	36	...	36½	37		McGraw El Co	200	37	36	37	....
70	37½	3.5	....	64		McQuay Norris	50	58	58	58	....
570	157¾	2.8	330	345		Mid West Utilities	400	358	340	340	—15
50	30	...	34¾	35		Do new	19,450	36½	35	35	— 1¼

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. rate	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
90¾	30	...	37	38		Do rts	500	40	37½	37½	— 3¼
194	98	8.5	.....	109¾		Do 6% pfd	250	109¾	109¾	109¾	....
202	105	6.7	119½	....		Do 8% pfd	250	119¾	119¾	119¾	....
35½	22	...	27	28		Midland United	500	28	25¾	28	....
78¾	48	4.6	63	64		†Modine Mfg	150	64½	64½	66	+ 2½
80¼	58¾	6.2	69	71		Morrell John	100	69	69	69	....
42½	17	...	23	23¾		Mo Kan Pipe Line	1,100	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
36¼	19	9.1	21¾	23		Muskegon Mot Spec	150	22	20½	22	....
78¾	49	6.1	49	51		Nachman Spring	200	49	49	49	....
64	33	5.9	35	38		Nat Battery **Co	50	37	37	37	....
55¾	25	...	33¾	34¼		Nat Sec Inv Co	200	34	34	34	— 1
66¼	27	5.2	31	32		Nat Elec Pow A	850	34	32	33½	+ 2¾
56	36¾	8.5	36¼	37¼		Nat Standard	400	37½	36¾	37½	— ⅛
44¾	15	...	15½	19		Nat Union Radio Corp	300	19	17	17	— 1
64½	32¾	5.9	50	51¾		Noblitt Sparks	100	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
43¾	24½	...	28	28¼		No and So Am Corp A	400	29¾	29	29¾	— 1¼
70	39	5.6	44	45		North Am Car	400	45	44	45	— ⅛
26	18	6.9	21¾	22¾		No Am Gas	150	22¾	20	22½	— ⅛
90	67	...	68	68½		No Am Light and Pwr	200	27	26	26	....
40	23	7.7	26	28		Northwest Eng	200	28	26	26	....
99¾	79	2.1	81	82¼		Northwest Ban Corp	250	82	82	82	....
1¾	1¼	...	...	1¾		Do rts	100	1½	1¾	2⅛	....
17¾	5	...	...	8		Oshkosh Overalls	200	5	5	5	— 1
31¾	17¾	7.7	18½	19¾		Penn Gas & Elec	150	19½	18¼	19¼	+ 1⅝
58	46½	4.8	...	53½		Peoples Lt & Pwr Co	100	50	50	50	— 2¾
67	44	4.4	45	46		Perfect Circle	100	45	45	45	— 1¾
41¾	29	3.3	28½	30		Polymet Mfg Co	100	30	30	30	+ ⅛
90¾	52	1.5	51	53½		Pines Winterfront	650	54	52	53	— 1
400	205	2.6	310	325		Public Service	50	311	310	310	—25
435	205	2.6	310	325		Do no par	50	311	310	310	— 1
52	24	3.2	...	29		Q R S-De Vry	600	26	24	26	+ 1¾
369	294	1.3	285	300		Quaker Oats	15	300	300	300	+ 5
12¾	11	...	11	11¾		Railroad Shares Corp	400	11½	11¾	11½	....
37¼	25½	7.7	26	26¾		Rath Packing Co	700	27¾	26	26	— 2
81¾	40	4.4	45	47		Raytheon Mfg	750	45½	45	45	+ 3
30½	18¾	10.5	...	19		Reliance Mfg	150	19	18¾	19	....
58½	51	6.7	51	53		Rollins Hosiery Mills	250	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
57	38	7.1	39	42		Ross Gear	100	42	41¾	42	— ⅜
50	37	5.0	38½	42		Ryerson Joseph T	100	39½	39½	39½	....
18¼	12	4.5	10¾	11		Seaboard Util	2,450	11	10¼	11	....
90	60	2.9	65	68		Sheffield Steel	200	68½	68½	68¼	+ 3½
30¼	24	9.6	26	26½		†Signode St & Strap pf	150	26	26	26	....
35	21¾	7.1	....	28		South Col Pow 'A'	100	28	28	28	+ 1
36	24	...	25¼	26		Standard Dredge	200	26	25	26	+ ½
41	27	6.9	27½	28		Do cv pfd	600	29	28	29	+ 1
32¼	17	10.5	18¾	19		Standard Public Ser 'A'	300	19	19	19	....
46	14¾	...	14¼	15		†Steinite Radio	700	15¼	14¾	15	— ⅛
70	50	5.8	52	53¼		†Super Maid Corp	400	52	50	52	....
145	124¾	5.9	134½	136		Swift & Co	700	136	135	135¼	+ ¼
37¾	30	6.5	32	32½		Swift International	500	32¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
59	26	7.4	27½	30		Time-O-Stat Control	50	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
61	36	...	.....	56¼		Tri Util	100	51½	50	51½	— 1⅛
62	39¼	9.2	39¼	41		Thompson [J R]	100	40¼	40¼	40¾	+ 1
37½	16	11.0	17½	18		Unit Corporation pfd	650	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
23	11½	...	...	12		United Dry Docks Inc	100	12	12	12	....
51½	22	...	32	33		United Gas	50	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
56¾	39¾	...	.....	43		Utility Light & Pow 'A'	50	41	41	41	+ 1
43¾	6½	20.0	11½	12		Unit. Reproducer Corp	1,050	15½	12	12	— 2
92¼	55	2.0	74½	75		U S Gypsum	1,650	74¾	74	74½	+ ½
19	17½	...	17¾	17¾		U S Lines	250	17½	17½	17½	....
141	22½	...	23	23¾		U S Radio & Television	250	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
56	11	9.6	14½	15		Utah Radio Prod	1,000	15¾	15	15	....
55	20¼	...	31¾	31¾		Utility Ind Corp	2,200	32	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
55	25	4.3	34¾	35		Do pfd	1,900	35¾	34	34½	— ⅛
40	19¾	...	22¼	24		Utility Power & L n v	100	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
36	26	7.4	...	27		Van Sicklen Corp	50	27	27	27	....
19¾	15	...	16	16¾		Viking Pump Co	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
32	25½	9.0	26	27		Do pfd	300	26½	26	26¾	+ ¾
42	37	8.9	28	28¾		Vortex Mfg A	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	— 1¼
27	13	...	12½	13		Wahl	150	13	13	13	....
36	21	9.3	...	27		Warchel Corp cv pfd	50	27	27	27	+ 2
28½	20¼	7.1	20	20¼		West Cont Util 'A'	150	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
27	15	8.3	18	19		Western Groceries Co	400	18	17½	18	+ 2¼
74¼	37	4.8	40	42		Wextark Radio Stores	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅝
51	35	4.6	35	38¼		Wieboldt Stores Inc	250	36½	35	36¼	+ ⅛
77	50	...	....	64		Winton Engine	250	62	60	62	+ 1¾
8	5	12.0	4	5		Wolv Cement	100	5	5	5	....
22¼	21	...	...	20		Yates Mch	650	22	20	22	— 1
62½	25¼	6.7	29½	29¾		Zenith Radio	900	30	29¾	29¾	....

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex. rts. ‡Pays stock dividend also. §Pays dividend in stock. ‖Dividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
105	99¾	$ 1,000	Commonwealth Edison 5s 1954	101	101	101	....
92	92	10,000	Keystone Water Works 6s 1939	92	92	92	....
77¾	71¾	9,000	Met W S Elevated 4s 1938	73	73	73	....
87¾	75	2,000	Chicago Railways ctfs 5s	75	75	75	....

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

October Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Oct. 26.	Oct. 25.	Oct. 27. 1928.
*Dul	1.24¾	1.24¾	1.23¾	1.24	1.21¾	1.18¼
Win	1.34¾	1.34¾	1.33¼	1.34¾	1.32¾	1.21¾
†Lvp	1.25¾	1.26	1.25¾	1.26	1.21¾	.....

December Wheat.

Chi	1.23¾	1.24¼	1.22	1.24	1.21¾	1.18¼
K. C.	1.18¼	1.18¾	1.17	1.18¼	1.16¼	1.12¾
Min	1.27	1.27¼	1.24¾	1.27¼	1.24¾	1.13¾
*Dul	1.15¾	1.16¾	1.14¾	1.16¼	1.14	1.03¾
Win	1.35¼	1.35¼	1.33¾	1.35¼	1.33¾	1.21
Lvp	1.29¼	1.30¼	1.29¼	1.30¼	1.25¼	1.35½

March Wheat.

Chi	1.31¼	1.32	1.29¾	1.31¾	1.29¾	1.22½
Lvp	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.34¼	1.35¼

May Wheat.

Chi	1.34½	1.35¾	1.33¼	1.35	1.33	1.25½
K. C.	1.27	1.27¼	1.25¼	1.27¼	1.25¼	1.19¾
Min	1.34¾	1.35¼	1.33	1.35¼	1.32¾	1.20¾
*Dul	1.24	1.24¾	1.22¾	1.24¾	1.21¾	1.10¾
Win	1.42¾	1.43	1.40¾	1.42¼	1.40¼	1.26¼
Lvp	1.41¾	1.42¾	1.41¾	1.42¾	1.37¾	1.35¼

December Corn.

Chi	92¾	93	90¾	91	92¼	81½
K. C.	88¾	89	87¾	87¾	87¾	75¼
B. A.	86¼	86¾	86¼	86¾	85¾	.....

March Corn.

Chi	98	98¼	96¼	97¾	97¾	83¾

May Corn.

Chi	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	98¾	99¾	1.00¼	86
K. C.	97	97	96	95¾	96	79¾

October Oats.

Win	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¾	53¾

December Oats.

Chi	50¼	50¼	50	50¼	50	40¾
Min	48	48	47¾	47¾	47¾	39¾
Win	66¼	66¼	65¾	65¾	65¾	51¾

March Oats.

Chi	53¼	53¾	52¾	53	52¾	44¾

May Oats.

Chi	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¼	54½	45
Min	51¾	52	51¼	51¾	51¾	42¼
Win	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	55

December Rye.

Chi	1.05¼	1.06¼	1.04¼	1.04¾	1.04¾	1.03¼
Min	98½	98¾	97¾	98¾	98	98¾
Win	1.02¾	1.02¾	1.01¾	1.02	1.02½	1.02¾
Dul	98	98¼	97¾	98¼	97¾	99¾

March Rye.

Chi	1.10½	1.10¾	1.09¾	1.10¼	1.09¼	1.05½

May Rye.

Chi	1.11¼	1.12	1.10¾	1.12	1.11¼	1.08¼
Min	1.06	1.06	1.05	1.05¾	1.04¾	1.03
Win	1.10	1.10	1.08¼	1.09	1.09¼	1.07½
Dul	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.05¼	1.05¾	1.05	.....

December Barley.

Min	63¼	63¾	63¼	63¾	63	62
Win	69¼	69¾	69	69¾	69¼	68¼

December Flaxseed.

Min	3.31¾	3.32	3.29½	3.30¾	3.26¾	2.23¾
Dul	3.31	3.32	3.29¾	3.32	3.28¾	2.22¾
Win	2.88	2.88	2.86¼	2.87¼	2.86	1.89¾

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.87.

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts for week with last three ciphers omitted:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	8,759	4,813	2,508
Prev. week	8,323	4,587	4,054
Last year	14,905	2,736	2,680
Shipments—			
Last week	5,884	2,216	2,004
Prev. week	6,221	2,889	2,767
Last year	10,286	1,827	2,001

COTTON TRADE SMALL

A better feeling prevailed in the cotton trade yesterday, although the volume of speculative business was not heavy. There has been an unusually heavy movement through the mins so far this season, indicating a desire on the part of growers to sell their cotton. The uneasy feeling created by the break in stocks and grain is passing and the mill trade and shorts are more disposed to buy. The cotton market in all has displayed surprising stability, considering the demoralization which has prevailed in other speculative markets. Col. Carter of J. E. Bennett & Co. says conditions indicate that a good many people have had faith in cotton prices at all times. Fall River re

WALL ST. ISSIES STILL GROGGY; PRICES WEAKEN

Market Cedes More Ground Under Pressure

Continued from page 8, column 8.

such opened at 266½ up ¾ and such ocks as Westinghouse, International ickel, Montgomery Ward, Air eduction, and Anaconda showed small mprovement.

Liquidation began to appear in many uarters, however, after the first few ours of trading and prices grad- ally gave away. It had been reported esterday that the pool had decided o quit U. S. Steel at 204 but it ap- eared today that the resistance point ad been lowered to 203. The closing ale was at 203½, which represented a ss of ¾ of a point from yesterday's ose.

Among Weak Issues.

Among the weak issues were Gen- ral Electric selling off 8 points a hare; Allied Chemical off another 5; lectric Auto, 10; Johns-Manville, 9; olumbia Carbon, 9¾; Simmons, 7¾; estern Union, 10½; Macy, 12¾; U. S. ndustrial Alcohol, 5½, and Westing- ouse 5½.

The better known issues which con- inued to press forward were Canada ry, Advance Rumely, Case, Columbia raphophone, Loose-Wiles Biscuit om, Phenix, United Carbon, and isse & Webster. Gains of one and o points were common in this ivision.

It was largely a trader's market nd brokers were inclined to regard he operations as "just another Satur- ay morning" furnishing in itself lit- le key to the trend of future opera- ions in the main.

However, the general feeling in the treet is that the market will rule eadily for some time and that there s no danger of any sharp breaks of onsequence for the time being regard- ess of what the news budgets may ring forth from day to day.

Opinion of Bankers.

Members of the bankers' group with came to the rescue of the mar- et following the terrible smash of hursday are also said to be agreed hat the show is over and that the ears will not have another chance to row such a scare into investors hroughout the nation, come what ay.

The financiers, including such nota- les as Charles E. Mitchell, chairman f the National City bank; Albert H. iggs, chairman of the Chase Na- ional bank; Seward Prossor, chair- an of the Bankers Trust company; illiam Potter, president of the Guar- nty Trust, and Thomas W. Lamont, enior partner of Morgan & Co., are elieved to be well satisfied with the arket's reaction to their support and o be confident that the crisis is over.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $788,300,000, a decrease of $12,300,000 from the preceding week but a gain of $29,900,000 over the cor- responding period of last year. Bal- ances totaled $95,200,000, an advance of $38,300,000 over the previous week but a decline of $38,100,000 from the same week of 1928. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last figures omitted], follow:

	Clearances.	Balances.
Monday	$103,100	$14,300
Tuesday	186,300	14,700
Wednesday	154,300	16,400
Thursday	121,200	15,400
Friday	137,700	15,100
Saturday	135,700	21,100
Total for week	$758,300	$95,200
Corresponding last year	$728,400	$57,100

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Fdry	2,300	119	117¼	119
Amoskeag	425	15¼	14¾	15¼
Am Sugar Refin	70	37¾	36¾	37¾
Am Tel & Tel	50	29¼	28¼	29¼
Am Woolen	275	14¼	14	14
Boston Elevated	100	14	13¾	13¾
Boston & Maine	118	280	275¾	278
Boston & Me pfd	94	53¾	53¼	53¼
Boston & Me 5%	150	14	14	14
Boston Personal Prop Trust	187	33¼	33	33
Boston Personal Prop Trust	1,440	13¼	13¼	13¼
Boston Personal Prop Trust pfd	51	51	51	51
Boston & Providence	160	160	160	160
Boston Wharf	490	4	3¾	3¾
Calumet & Hecla	160	8	8	8
Cities Service	100	30	30	30
Cities Service pfd	610	36¼	36	36¼
Cities Service B	1,315	22¼	22¼	22¼
Copper Range	300	33	33	33
Dominion Oil	295	3	3	3
Eastern Mass Street Ry pfd	500	51	50	51
Eastern Mass Street Ry pfd B	98	116	115½	115½
Edison Elec Illum	65	68	67¾	67¾
Fairbanks Morse pfd	125	31	31	31
First National Stores	350	3¾	3	3¾
Gillette Safety Razor	200	75	75	75
Hood Rubber pfd	1,140	28¼	27¾	28
Isle Royale Copper Co	1,819	29	27¾	29
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	3,970	65	64¼	65
Kelsey Hayes Wheel B	60	30	30	30
Lake Shore Mines	525	18¾	18	18¾

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by Miller Investment Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	210	220	Home	540	570
Aetna Fire	700	720	Md Cas.	110	115
Aetna Life	120	128	Mo State	79	82
Am Surety	75	80	Nat Fire	80	85
Balt & Bal St	34	38	Na Un Fire	280	290
Boston Ins.	127	132	Nat Liberty	23	24
Camden Fire	50	55	Northern	130	140
Citizens Auto	43	45	No River	77	82
City of N Y	1000	N	Hamp	85	90
Com'l Cas.	2300	2400	Pac Fire	140	150
Com'l Assur	78	78	Pac Nat	30	33
Com'l Cas	46	48	Phoenix	970	990
Com'l Mut Cas	38	38	Pref Accid.	550	580
Com'l Milk	60	65	Prov-Wash	890	920
Continental	1433	1476	St. Paul	240	250
Eagle Fire	40	42	Springfield	190	205
Employers Re	75	77	Sun Life	3000	3500
Fidelity-Phen	990	1010	Travelers	1700	1725
Fire Assn of Phila	750	780	Westches	73	76

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock of record	Payable
Amer Tel & Tel, $9 q	Nov. 15
Amer Tobacco pfd, $1.75 q	Dec. 2
Amer Tobacco B, $2 q	Dec. 2
Amer Type Fdy, $1 q	Nov. 15
Amer Vitrified Prod pfd, $1.75 q	Nov. 1
Amer Woolen, $1 q	Nov. 15
Anaconda, $1 q	Dec. 20
Atlantic Coast Line, $2 q	Dec. 10
Atlantic Refining, $1 q	Dec. 10
Atlas Powder, $1 q	Nov. 1
Auburn Auto, $2 q	Nov. 1
Austin-Nichols, $1 q	Nov. 1
Auto Sales, $1 q	Nov. 1
Aviation Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Baldwin Loco, $1 q	Nov. 1
Baltimore & Ohio, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Bangor-Ar, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Barnett Leather, $1 q	Nov. 1
Barnsdall A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Barnsdall B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Beacon Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Beatrice Creamery, $1 q	Nov. 1
Beechnut Pkg, $1 q	Nov. 1
Belding Bros, $1 q	Nov. 1
Bendix Aviation, $1 q	Nov. 1
Best & Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Bethlehem Steel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 7% pfd, $1.75 q	Nov. 1
Bohn Alum & Br, $1 q	Nov. 1
Booth Fisheries, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Borg Warner, $1 q	Nov. 1
Brany Mills A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Brgs Mfg, $1 q	Nov. 1
Brgs & Stratton, $1 q	Nov. 1
Brk Emp St 2d pfd, $2 q	Nov. 1
Brockway M T, $1 q	Nov. 1
Brklyn M Transit, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Brklyn Un Gas, $1 q	Nov. 1
Brwn Shoe, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Nov. 1
Brunswick B-C, $1 q	Nov. 1
Brunswick Dock, $1 q	Nov. 1
Bucyrus & Erie, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do cv pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Bdd Mfg Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Burns Bros B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Burrghs Add Mch, $1 q	Nov. 1
Bush Terminal, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do deb, $1 q	Nov. 1
Bush Tm Bldg pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Butler Bros, $1 q	Nov. 1
Butler Bros 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Byers A M Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Byrod Coke, $1 q	Nov. 1
Calumet & Arizona, $1 q	Nov. 1
Calumet & Hecla, $1 q	Nov. 1
Campbell W & C, $1 q	Nov. 1
Canada Dry, $1 q	Nov. 1
Canada Packing, $1 q	Nov. 1
Canada Packing B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Canada Packing pfd, $1.75 q	Nov. 1
Canada Vinegars, $1 q	Nov. 1
Canadian Pacific, $1 q	Nov. 1
Canton Mills, $1 q	Nov. 1
Capital Adm Ltd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Case J I, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Nov. 1
Case Threshing, $1 q	Nov. 1
Caterpillar Tractor, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cent Alloy Steel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cent Aguirre, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cent Ill Sec of N J, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cent Rib Mills, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cent Cero de Pasco, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cent Products, $1 q	Nov. 1
Checker Cab, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chesapeake Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chesapeake & Ohio, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chicago & Alton, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chicago & N W, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chicago Great Western, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chicago Pneu Tool, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do cv pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chicago R I & P, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chickasaba Cot Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chi Yellow Cab, $1 q	Nov. 1
Childs Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Chrysler Motors, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cities Stores, $1 q	Nov. 1
City Ice & Fuel Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Clett-Peabody, $1 q	Nov. 1
Coca-Cola, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Collins Aikman, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Colorado Fuel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Colo & Southern, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Columbia Carbon, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do rights, $1 q	Nov. 1
Columbia Gas & E, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Columbia Graph, $1 q	Nov. 1
Comi Credit, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Com'l Inv Trust, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 6½% pfd, $1.62½ q	Nov. 1
Coml Sol new, $1 q	Nov. 1
Comwith South, $1 q	Nov. 1
Comwlth Edison, $1 q	Nov. 1
Comwlth & Sou, $1 q	Nov. 1
Conde Nast Pub, $1 q	Nov. 1
Congress Cigars, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cons Cigars, $1 q	Nov. 1
Consol Film, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Consol Gas, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cont RR Cu 6% pf, $1.50 q	Nov. 1
Container Corp A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cons Textile, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cont Bank N Y, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cont Can, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cont Chem, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cont Ins, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cont Motors, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cont Oil Del, $1 q	Nov. 1
Corn Products, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Corp Fds Trust, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cosden Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Coty Inc, $1 q	Nov. 1
Crane Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Crex Carpet, $1 q	Nov. 1
Crosley Radio Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Crown Ck&S Co Inc, $1 q	Nov. 1
Crown W P 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Crucible Steel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cuba Cane Sugar, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cuba Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cuban-Am Sugar, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cudahy Pkg, $1 q	Nov. 1
Curtis Pub Co pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Curtiss Wright, $1 q	Nov. 1
Cutler-Hammer, $1 q	Nov. 1
Davis Chemical, $1 q	Nov. 1
Del & Hudson, $1 q	Nov. 1
D L & W, $1 q	Nov. 1
Debenham Sec, $1 q	Nov. 1
D R G & W pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Devoe-Rayn A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Dict Match, $1 q	Nov. 1
Dome Mining, $1 q	Nov. 1
Domin Stores Ltd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do rts	
Drug Inc, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Dunhill Intl, $1 q	Nov. 1
Duplan Silk Cp pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Du Pont de N, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do deb, $1 q	Nov. 1
Durham Hose, $1 q	Nov. 1
East Roll Mills, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Eastman Kodak, $1 q	Nov. 1
Eaton Axle, $1 q	Nov. 1
Edingron Schlids, $1 q	Nov. 1
Elec Auto Lite, $1 q	Nov. 1
Elec Boat, $1 q	Nov. 1
Elec Pow & Lt, $1 q	Nov. 1
Elec Stor Bat, $1 q	Nov. 1
Elkhorn Fuel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Endicott J, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Eng Pub Service, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Equit Bldg, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Erie, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Erman Auto Load, $1 q	Nov. 1
Exc Buffet, $1 q	Nov. 1
Fairbanks Morse, $1 q	Nov. 1
Fair Store, $1 q	Nov. 1
Fed M & S pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Fed Water Service, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Fed Mot Truck, $1 q	Nov. 1
Fidelity P F Ins, $1 q	Nov. 1
Filtrine Mfg, $1 q	Nov. 1
Fisheness Sons pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
First Nat Stores, $1 q	Nov. 1
Fisk Rubber, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Florsheim Shoe pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Follansbee Bros, $1 q	Nov. 1
Foster Wheeler, $1 q	Nov. 1
Fox Film A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Freeport Texas, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gabriel Snub "A", $1 q	Nov. 1
Gamewell Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gardner Motors, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gen Am Tank Car, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gen Asphalt, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do rights	
Gen Baking pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gen Cable, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Corp Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Gen Gas El D "A", $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 7% pfd A, $1 q	Nov. 1
General Cigars, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
General Electric, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do spl, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gen Food Products, $1 q	Nov. 1
General Mills, $1 q	Nov. 1
General Motors, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gen 7% pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gen Out Door ctfs, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gen Ry Signal, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Gen Pub Service, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gen Refract, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gillette Saf Raz, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gimbel Bros, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do rights	
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Glidden Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gobel Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gold Dust Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Goodrich, $1 q	Nov. 1
Goodyear, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gotham Hose, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gould Coupler, $1 q	Nov. 1
Graham Paige, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do ctfs, $1 q	Nov. 1
Granby, $1 q	Nov. 1
Granite City Steel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Grand Stores, $1 q	Nov. 1
Grand Union, $1 q	Nov. 1
Grant Motor, $1 q	Nov. 1
Grant W T, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gr Northern pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do ctfs, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gr Northern Ore, $1 q	Nov. 1
Great West Sugar, $1 q	Nov. 1
Grigsby Grunow, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gulf M & N, $1 q	Nov. 1
Gulf State Steel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hack Water pfd A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hahn Dept Stores, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hamilton Watch pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hanna 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hartman, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Hayes Body, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hercules Mots, $1 q	Nov. 1
Holland Fur, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hollander & Sons, $1 q	Nov. 1
Houdai Hershey B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Household Fin pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Household Prod, $1 q	Nov. 1
Houston Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Howe Sound, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hudson Man R R, $1 q	Nov. 1
Hudson Motor, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Hupp Motors, $1 q	Nov. 1
Illinois Central, $1 q	Nov. 1
Indep Oil & Gas, $1 q	Nov. 1
Indian Motorcycle, $1 q	Nov. 1
Indian Ref, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do ctfs, $1 q	Nov. 1
Indus Rayon, $1 q	Nov. 1
Inland Steel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Inspiration Copper, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Ingersol-Rand, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Rapid Transit, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Agricultural, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Bus Mch, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Cement, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Comb Eng, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Con Rubber, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Harvester, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Hydro Elec, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Ink Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Match pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Mer Mar ctfs, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Nickel of Can, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Paper A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do C, $1 q	Nov. 1
Int Rys Cen Am pf, $1 q	Nov. 1
Intl Shoe, $1 q	Nov. 1
Intl Shoe Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Intl Silver, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Intl Tel & Tel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Interstate Dept, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Do pfd w w, $1 q	Nov. 1
Intertype Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Investors Equity, $1 q	Nov. 1
Island Creek Coal, $1 q	Nov. 1
Jewel Tea, $1 q	Nov. 1
Johns Manville, $1 q	Nov. 1
Jones & Laugh pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Jordan Motor Car, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kas City Southern, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kaufman Dept, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kayser J, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kelly Springfield, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kelsey H Wheel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kelvinator, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kennecott Copper, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kimberly Clark, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kinney Co pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kolster Radio, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kraft Ph Cheese, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kresge Dept Stores, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kresge S S, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kress & Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kreuger & Toll, $1 q	Nov. 1
Kroger Grocery, $1 q	Nov. 1
Lago Oil & Trans, $1 q	Nov. 1
Lambert Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Lee Rubber & Tire, $1 q	Nov. 1
Lehigh Port Cemt, $1 q	Nov. 1
Lehigh Val Coal, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Lehn & Fink, $1 q	Nov. 1
Libby Owens Glass, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Liggett & Myers, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Lima Locomotive, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Liquid Carb, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Loews Inc, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd w w, $1 q	Nov. 1
Loft Candy, $1 q	Nov. 1
Loose Wiles, $1 q	Nov. 1
Lorillard, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Louisiana Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Louis Gas & El A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Ludlum Steel, $1 q	Nov. 1
†MacAnd & Forbes, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mack Truck, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Macy Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Madison Sq Garden, $1 q	Nov. 1
Magma Copper, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mallinson, $1 q	Nov. 1
Manhattan El Sup, $1 q	Nov. 1
Manhattan Elev gtd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do gtd mod, $1 q	Nov. 1
Manhattan Shirt, $1 q	Nov. 1
Maracaibo, $1 q	Nov. 1
Market St Ry, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Marlin Rock, $1 q	Nov. 1
Marmon Motors, $1 q	Nov. 1
Martin Parry, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Mask Allied, $1 q	Nov. 1
May Dept Stores, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do rights	
Do pfd w w, $1 q	Nov. 1
McCall Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
McLellan Stores, $1 q	Nov. 1
McCrory Stores B, $1 q	Nov. 1
McIntire P M, $1 q	Nov. 1
McKee A Robt, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
McKeesport Tin, $1 q	Nov. 1
Melville Shoe, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mengel Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mex Seaboard, $1 q	Nov. 1
Miami Copper, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mid Cont Pet, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mid States Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Midd Sil pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Miller Rub, $1 q	Nov. 1
Minn Hnyl Reg, $1 q	Nov. 1
Minn & St L, $1 q	Nov. 1
Minn Mo P Imp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Minn & St L, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mo Kan & Tex, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mo Pac, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mohawk Carpet, $1 q	Nov. 1
Montg Ward, $1 q	Nov. 1
Monsanto Ch, $1 q	Nov. 1
Morrell J & Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mother Lode, $1 q	Nov. 1
Motion Pic, $1 q	Nov. 1
Motor M Eq Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Motor Prod, $1 q	Nov. 1
Motor Wheel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Mullins Body, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Murray Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Myers Bro & Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nash Motors, $1 q	Nov. 1
National Acme, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Air Trans, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Bellas Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Biscuit, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Cash Reg, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Dairy Prod, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Dep Strs, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Distillers, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Lead, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Pow & Lt, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Radiator, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Supply, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Surety, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nat Tea, $1 q	Nov. 1
Nevada Con, $1 q	Nov. 1
Neisner Bro, $1 q	Nov. 1
Newton Stl, $1 q	Nov. 1
N Y Air Brk, $1 q	Nov. 1
N Y Central, $1 q	Nov. 1
N Y C & St L, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
N Y Dock, $1 q	Nov. 1
N Y N H & H, $1 q	Nov. 1
N Y O & W, $1 q	Nov. 1
N Y Rys pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
N Y Stm 6% pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Norf Southern, $1 q	Nov. 1
Norf & West, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
†North American, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do rts	
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Northern Pacific, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do ctfs, $1 q	Nov. 1
Norwalk Tire, $1 q	Nov. 1
Oil Well Supply, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Oliver Farm Equip, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pr pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do cv pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Omnibus, $1 q	Nov. 1
Oppenheim Col, $1 q	Nov. 1
Orpheum Cir pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Otis Elevator, $1 q	Nov. 1
Otis Steel, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pr pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Ow Ill Glass Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pacific Gas, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pac Light Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pacific Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pac Tel & Tel pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Packard Motors, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pan-Am P & T, $1 q	Nov. 1
Panhandle P & R, $1 q	Nov. 1
Para-Fam-Lasky, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Park & Tilford, $1 q	Nov. 1
Park-Utah Cons, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Patino Mines, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pathe Exc, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Peerless Mo, $1 q	Nov. 1
Penick & Ford, $1 q	Nov. 1
Penny J C Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Penn Dixie Cement, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pennsylvania R R, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Pere Marq pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pet Milk, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Phelps-Dodge Corp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Phil Reading Coal, $1 q	Nov. 1
Phillips Jones, $1 q	Nov. 1
Phillip Morris, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Phillips Petrol, $1 q	Nov. 1
Phoenix Hose, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pierce-Arrow, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pierce Pet, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pierce Pet, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pillsbury Fl Mills, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pirelli Co of Italy, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pittsburgh Coal, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pitts Ter Coal, $1 q	Nov. 1
Poor Co B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Porto Rican Tob A, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Postal Tel pf, $1 q	Nov. 1
Prairie Oil & Gas, $1 q	Nov. 1
Prairie Pipe L, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pressed Steel Car, $1 q	Nov. 1
Procter & Gamble, $1 q	Nov. 1
Prod & Ref, $1 q	Nov. 1
†P S E & G 6% pf, $1 q	Nov. 1
†Pub Ser of N J, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 6% pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 7% pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pullman Inc, $1 q	Nov. 1
Punta A Sug, $1 q	Nov. 1
Pure Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Purity Baking, $1 q	Nov. 1
Radio Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rail Reit Or Cor, $1 q	Nov. 1
Railway and Exp, $1 q	Nov. 1
Raybestos Man Inc, $1 q	Nov. 1
Reading, $1 q	Nov. 1
Real Silk Hose, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Remington Rand, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 2d pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rep Motor, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rep Ir & St, $1 q	Nov. 1
Reynolds Spring, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rio Grande Oil, $1 q	Nov. 1
Roy Typ B, $1 q	Nov. 1
Reis, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 1st pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rkfd Gas & El, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rkfd Mach, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rkfd Screw, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rkfd Spinning, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rkfd Tool, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rkfd Worsted, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rockwell Co, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rohm & Haas, $1 q	Nov. 1
Rossia Ins, $1 q	Nov. 1
Roy Dut N Y, $1 q	Nov. 1
Safeway Stores, $1 q	Nov. 1
Do 6% pfd, $1 q	Nov. 1
†

HOG CLEARANCE GOOD AS PRICES HIT LOW LEVELS

Larger Receipts Feature of Cattle Market.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 9,500; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 9.00@ 9.50
Heavy butchers	9.00@ 9.60
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.45@ 9.60
Medium weights	9.45@ 9.60
Heavy and mixed packing	8.10@ 8.70
Rough and heavy packing	7.50@ 8.10
Light, 160@185 lbs	9.40@ 9.60
Selected, 140@155 lbs	9.25@ 9.50
Pigs, poor to ch., 50@135 lbs	7.00@ 9.40
Stags, subject to dockage	7.25@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$14.00@16.25
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lbs	12.50@16.00
Poor to choice, 900@1,030 lbs	9.50@16.00
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs	10.00@16.00
Bulk of sales	11.50@13.50
Low grade killing steers	7.25@ 9.25
Fat cows and heifers	6.75@15.25
Calves, poor to choice	8.00@15.00
Canners and cutters	5.00@ 6.35
Stockers and feeders	7.00@12.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 5.50@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice	7.00@10.50
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@ 5.50
Western range lambs	12.25@13.00
Native lambs	10.75@13.25
Native lamb culls	9.00@10.50
Western feeding lambs	12.00@13.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.00@ 9.50
One month ago	9.25@10.90
One year ago	8.70@ 9.20
Top yesterday, $9.60; average, $9.25.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$11.50@13.50
One month ago	11.00@15.75
One year ago	11.00@13.00
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday	$12.25@13.00
One month ago	12.00@13.00
One year ago	13.65@14.00
Top yesterday, $13.25; average, $12.80.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 27,000 cattle, 54,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep.

Hog prices broke 10@20c to new levels for the season on the week-end session, but the clearance was good and only pen holders and inferior grades numbering 2,000 remained at the close.

Both the top and average prices were lowest since last January, at $9.60 and $9.25, respectively. Arrivals at 9,500 were largest of the season for Saturday, but included 8,400 directs, leaving less than 1,500 of the fresh supply on sale, which was augmented by a holdover of about 6,500. Larger houses bought good grades readily at $9.45@9.50, but extreme weights and heavy "packers" were slow to sell at $9.00 and below.

Among Best Buyers.

In spite of the Friday and Saturday break, which, according to traders, was caused by the slump in stocks and grain, a healthy undertone developed in the hog market soon after the disappearance of the $10.00 quotation early last week. Trading on some sessions last week was the liveliest of the season, indicating that good hogs are popular at $9.50@9.75 to all interests.

Larger houses were among the best buyers at the decline almost all week. Hogs are "cutting out" at a bigger profit than at any time this summer or fall, according to some in the trade, in spite of the ½@2c per pound break in fresh pork, and the lower market for most other cuts.

Arrivals for the week at 163,000 were largest since March and greater than in 1928 and 1927. An increase in supplies at this time of year is seasonal, when unfavorable weather is a big factor. Unfavorable feeding weather, which was the case the last week, drives hogs from the cornfield and to market. In October, 1928, receipts at eleven markets during the last half of the month showed an increase of about 35 per cent compared with the first half of that month. In 1927 the increase for this period was 30 per cent and three years ago 13 per cent.

Replace Part of Losses.

With the exception of larger receipts the cattle market during the last week has been almost devoid of futures. Arrivals at 60,100 were second largest of the year, 85 per cent of the total being dumped on the market during the first three days. Part of the 25@50c loss was replaced on small supplies during the last half of the week.

The week's general average at $13.55 stands 40c below the previous week and compares with $14.25 a year ago and with $14.00 two years ago. Range of prices narrowed again, the extreme top stopping at $16.00, the lowest weekly top since last June. Although packers report cellars loaded with beef accumulated during the first half of the week, the wholesale market showed practically no change all week.

Heavy Lambs Arrive.

Dwindling sheep receipts enabled sellers to gradually work lamb prices to higher levels last week, but the week's market as a whole was below the preceding week, due to the higher level of prices in vogue ten days ago.

The first heavy fed western lambs of the season put in an appearance last week and carried unusually good quality at $12.50. The feeders bought these lambs around $12.75@13.00 late in June when they averaged only 63 lbs, putting on 41 lbs in four months, which is a remarkable gain.

Traders who have spent most of the last month in the country expect a normal supply of fat lambs during the next six weeks or two months, but more good quality. Fancy light natives reached $13.25 on the late bulge and light fed westerns and rangers $13.00. Feeders outsold everything in the lamb trade, bringing $13.50.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 27,000 cattle, 54,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep, against 31,605 cattle, 48,354 hogs, and 17,700 sheep a week ago, and 26,073 cattle, 36,407 hogs, and 23,808 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 65,000 cattle, 150,000 hogs, and 80,000 sheep, against 62,499 cattle, 136,983 hogs, and 97,107 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts—Est. Oct. 26..	300	100	9,500	3,000
Last week	60,100	11,000	163,000	78,400
Prev. week	57,334	11,123	134,370	93,141
Year ago	62,849	13,239	162,730	81,733
Shipments—Est. Oct. 26 ..	100	....	1,000	1,000
Last week	18,300	600	30,300	25,300
Prev. week	17,949	615	28,933	31,884
Year ago	16,842	533	26,730	26,012

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk.	350,000	637,000	486,000
Prev. wk.	325,000	597,000	543,000
Year ago	343,000	669,000	523,000
'29 to date	9,334,000	26,340,000	14,531,000
Year ago	9,999,000	27,052,000	14,214,000
1927	10,487,000	24,962,000	13,029,000
1926	11,526,000	24,029,000	13,445,000
1925	11,444,000	27,033,000	12,464,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for 1929 to date at twenty markets total, 50,205,000, against 51,802,000 the same period a year ago, 48,478,000 two years ago, and 49,000,000 three years ago.

BANKRUPTCIES.

42943—Charles Sabath, department store, 5625 West 22d street. Involuntary. Campus Sweater company, creditors. Claims, $1,000. Osborne & Kline, attorneys.

42944—Bruno Kominski, grocery store. Voluntary. Liabilities, $5,573. Assets, $750. J. T. Mall, attorney.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.55	$ 9.45	$ 4.75	$12.60
Prev. week	13.95	9.55	4.50	12.80
Cor. wk. '28	14.25	9.15	5.80	13.00
Cor. wk. '27	14.00	9.70	5.65	14.00
Cor. wk. '26	10.15	12.65	6.25	13.85
Cor. wk. '25	11.15	11.05	7.35	15.00
Cor. wk. '24	10.40	9.80	6.45	13.75
Av. 1924-28	$12.00	$10.45	$ 6.30	$13.90

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929.

Total sales, par value	$ 7,469,000	Year ago	$ 3,789,000
Total sales, 1929	2,362,632,000	Previous year	2,487,232,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous. Issue—	High.	Low.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Oct.27. Yield.	1928.
8 Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	99.10	98.4		98.10+	98.11	3.63	98.27
57 Liberty 1st 2d 4¼s 1932-'47	99.16	99.12	-.2	99.12	99.17	4.20	101.5
3 Liberty 1st c 4¼s reg	99.8	99.8		99.8	+.3		
379 Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	99.26	99.20	-.5	99.22	99.23	4.28	101.4
11 Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	99.20	99.20		99.20+	.2		
55 U S Treas 4¼s 1947-'52	110.23	110.23	+.3	110.21	111.00	3.46	
9 U S Treas 3¾s 1946-'47	98.28	98.28		98.25	+.1	3.46	
11 U S Treas 3¾s 1940-'43	98.28	98.28		98.28	-.1	3.49	

Note—Fractions as in United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Gen Pub Sr 5½s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
9 Gen Stl Cst 5½s '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Gdrch Rub 6½s '47	107	106¾	106¾
24 Gdyr T 1st c 5s'57	93	91¾	91¾
6 Grd Tr Ry 7s '40	110	109¾	110
2 do 6s '36	103¾	103¾	103¾
39 Grt Nor 7s '36	109¾	109¾	110¾
8 do 5½s '52	108¾	108	108¾
1 do 5s '73	102¼	102¼	102¼
12 do 4½s '61	98	97¾	98
2 Gulf St Stl 5½s '42	96	96	96
20 Hud Coal 5s '57	73	72	72
45 H & M adj inc 5s '57	79	78	79
26 Humble O 5½s '32	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 do 5s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Ill B T rfg 5s '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Ill Cent gld 4¾s '66	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 do 4s '52	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 do 4s '55	90	90	90
3 do 4s '53 reg	85½	85½	85½
5 Ind Coke & St L & N O Joint 4½s C '63	94¾	95¾	95¾
1 Ill Stl deb 4½s '40	98¾	98¼	98¼
10 Inland Stl 4½s '78	92¼	92¼	92¾
1 Inter R T 7s '32	87¾	87¾	87¾
9 do 6s '32	54	54	54
16 do ref 5s '66	66¼	66	66¼
11 do 5s stpd '66	66	66	66
2 Int Ag Ch 5s '32	93¾	93¼	93¼
12 Int Cem 5s '48	97	96¾	96¾
7 Int & G N adj 6s '52	87½	86½	87¼
11 do 5s B '56	96	96	96
24 Int Mat 5s '47 rcts	96¾	96¾	96¾
19 Int M M 4½s 'A '51	97¼	97¼	97½
1 Int Pap 5s A '47	95	95	95
2 do ref 6s '55	94¼	94	94
1 Int R C A r 6½s '47	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Int T & T 4½s '52	94	94	94
70 do cv 4½s '39	165¼	162	162
5 Ia Cent 1st 5s '38	37½	37½	37½
11 K C Sou 1st 3s '50	75¾	75¾	75¾
6 K C Ter 1st 4s '60	89	89	89
7 K G & E 6s '52	104	104	104
1 Kings Co L 6½s '54	114	114	114
3 Kinney Co 7½s '36	103½	103½	103½
5 L G of StL 5½s '63	103½	103½	103½
21 L&MS d 4s '31	97¼	97¼	97¼
26 Lau N 4½s '54	90	90	90
1 LehVal Ter 5s'41	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 LehiVPa c 4½s2003	94½	94½	94½
3 do gen 4s 2003	88	88	88
1 Liggett & M 7s'44	120	120	120
8 Loews Inc 6s'41 ww	103	102¾	102¾
2 do 6s '41 no war	103	102¾	102¾
1 Lorillard Co 7s'44	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 do 5½s '37	86	86	86
2 do 5s '51	85	85	85
2 Lsvl G&E rfg 5s'52	101¼	101	101
11 Lsvl & Nshvl 7s'30	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 do 5½s A 2003	104¼	104¼	104½
2 do 5s B 2003	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 do unified 4s '40	93¼	93½	93½
8 Mnhtn Ry con 4s'90	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 Market St Ry 7s'40	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Metro Edison 5s'53	101¾	101¾	101¾
9 Midvale Stl 5s '36	99	98¾	99
4 MilE|Ry&Lt 5s'61	99¾	99¼	99¼
2 do 1st ref 4s '49	22	22	22
3 MSP&SSM 6½s'31	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 do 6s '46	99½	99½	99½
4 MK&T adj 5s '67	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Mo Pac 1st rfg5sA'65	101	100¾	100¾
19 do 1st&rfg 5s F '77	99½	99	99
33 do 1st&rfg 5s G '78	99¾	98¼	98½
34 do gen 4s '75	76¼	75¾	75¾
85 do cv 5½s '49	109	108	108¾
1 Mont Pow deb 5s'62	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Morris 1st 4½s '39	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Namm & Son 6s'43	98	98	98
58 Na Dairy Pr 5½s'48	98	97¾	97¾
2 Nat Rad 6½s '47	30	30	30
10 Nat R R Mex 4½s'26	16	16	16
2 N O T & M 5½s '54	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 do 5s C '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 NO & N E 4½s '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
40 NYC&HR 5s '13	106	105½	105½
11 do r & i 4½s '13	106	105½	105½
5 do deb 4s '34	96½	96½	96½
12 do con 4s '98	89	89	89
2 do rfg 3½s '97	79	79	79
18 NYC&SL 6s A '31	100¾	100¼	100¼
2 do 5½s A '74	105	105	105
4 do 5½s B '75	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 do ref 4½s C '78	94	94	94
5 do deb 4s '31	97¼	97½	97¼
2 N Y Dock 5s '38	76¼	76	76
2 N Y Ed 6½s '41	111¾	111¾	111¾
2 do 1st ref 5s '44	104	104	104
2 N Y G E L H & P p m 4s '49	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 NYNH&H c 6s '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
31 do cv 6s '48	133½	132¾	133¼
21 do 4½s 'A'	91¾	91¾	91¾
4 do deb 4s '56	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 do deb 4s '57	78	78	78
5 do cv deb 3½s '56	74	74	74
1 do C R 4s '55 A&O	68¼	68¼	68¼
2 do Cons R 4s '56	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 NYO&W 1st ref gen			
9 N Y S R 4½s '62	22	21¾	22
1 N Y Stm Cp 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
1 NYS&W ref 5s '37	80	80	80
9 N Y Tel deb 6s '41	105	105	105
1 do 6s '49	110½	110½	110½
4 do gen 4½s '39	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 N Y W & B 4½s '46	86¾	86¼	86¾
5 N F Pow 6s '32	106	105¾	106
4 Norf & W g 6s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
14 do con 4s '96	52	52	52
7 N A E d 5½s B '53	103½	102	102
2 N O T&L 6s '47	98	97¾	97¾
49 No Pac 6s 2047	113¼	111¾	112¼
2 do 5s C 2047	104½	104½	104½
15 do prior lien 4s '97	89	88½	88½
2 do gen 3s 2047	65	64½	65
1 N S Pow 6s '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
10 Og & L C 4s '48	77	77	77
1 O Riv Ed 6s '48	104½	104½	104½
2 O P N F 1st 5s '43	100	100	100
5 Or S L rfg 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 do Pipe Line 5s '42	93¼	93¼	93½
1 Skelly O 5½s '39	89	89	89
1 Smith A O 6½s'32	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 So Calo P 6s'47	102¼	102	102
105 So Bell T&T 5s'41wi	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 So Pac cv 5s '34	100	99¾	100
95 do 4½s '69 w w	98	97¾	98
3 do rfg 4s '55	90	90	90
1 Ry Railway 6½s '50	121¾	121¾	121¾
14 do gen 4s '56	89¼	89	89
3 do 4s M&O div '38	91	91	91
1 Sothw B Tel 5s'58	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Spokane Int 5s '55	75	75	75
4 Stand Mill 5½s '45	102	102	102
32 Stand O NJ 5½s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 S O N Y db 4½s'51	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Stevens Hotel 6s '45	92	92	92
1 Sur Est of Or 7s'42	73	73	73
19 TennC&I cv deb6s'44	100	99½	99½
5 Tenn E P 6s '47	104¼	103¾	103¾
11 Texark & FS 5½s'50	104¼	103¾	104¼
93 Tex Co 5s'44 rcts wi	101	100¾	101
1 T&Pac gen 5s&7'77	99¾	99¾	99¾
15 do general 5s C '79	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 ThirdAv rfg 4s '60	52¾	51½	52¼
19 Tr Tr C cv6½s'43	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Trumbull Stl 6s'40	102½	102½	102½
4 Ud&D c 5s'28 ct stp	80	80	80
5 do 1st ref 5s '44	57	57	57
1 Un Pac rfg 5s 2008	106	105	106
3 do 4½s '67	96¾	96¼	96¾
5 do 1st 4s '47	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 do 4s '68	88	88	88
1 Un Bldg 6½s '42 w w	95¾	95¾	95¾
11 Un St Rub 7½s'30	100¾	100¼	100¾
4 do 5s '47	88¾	88	88¾
8 U S Stl 5s '63	100¾	100¾	100¾
22 Utah Pow&L 5s'44	93¾	92¾	93¼
17 Utah P&L 5s'44	98¼	98½	98½
2 Utilities P&L 5½s'47	89¾	89¼	89¾
7 Virg Ry 5s '62	103¼	103¼	103¼
17 Va Ry & Pw 5s'34	100¼	99¾	100¼
1 Wab 5s '39	98¼	98½	98½
10 do 4½s C '75	90	89¾	90
10 Walworth 6s '45	93¾	93¼	93¾
5 do 6½s '35 w war	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Warner S 1st 7s'41	101¾	101¼	101¾
2 Wash P 5½s '53	105½	105½	105½
2 do 5s A 1946	101¼	101¼	101¼
9 West Elec 5s '44	102	102	102
8 West Md 4s '52	81½	81	81½
2 WNY&P 1st 5s '37	100	100	100
2 West Pac 1st '46	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 West Un 6½s '36	109	109	109
5 do col 5s '38	102¾	102½	102¾
5 do gold 5s '51	102¾	102¼	102¾
2 Wh Stl 5½s '48	101¼	100¾	101¼
2 do 4½s 1953	87¾	87¾	87¾
9 Wil & Co 1st 6s '41	99½	99½	99½
2 Wis Cent gen 4s '49	79	79	79
2 do 4s S & D d '36	89	89	89
19 Y S & T 5s '78	100¾	100¼	100½

FOREIGN.

2 A E s f 7s '52	96	96	96
11 Abibiti P & P 5s '53	83	82½	83
1 Akershus s f 6s '63	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Antioquia 7s A '45	87	87	87
1 do 7s '45 ww	86	86	86
2 Antwerp s f 5s '58	92¾	92¾	92¾
4 Arg Gov 6s B '58	99	98¾	98¾
13 do s f 6s '59 June	99¼	98¾	98¾
54 do s f 6s '59 Oct	99¾	99¼	99¼
5 do s f 6s '60 May	99¼	99½	99½
16 do s f 6s '60 Sep	99½	99¼	99¼
4 do s f 6s '60 Oct	99½	99½	99½
1 do s f 6s '61 Feb	99	99	99
5 do s f 6s '61 May	99	98¾	99
12 do 5½s 1962	95¾	95	95¾
3 Aust 6s 1955	94½	94½	94½
11 do 5s 1957	94	94	94
39 do 4½s 1956	85	84½	85
11 Aust Gov 7s '43	102¼	101¼	102¼
7 Batav Pet 4½s '42	91½	90½	91¼
9 Belg 8s '41	109¾	109½	109¾
7 do 7½s 1945	114¾	113¾	114¾
30 do 7s 1955	107¾	107¼	107¾
5 do 7s 1956	105¾	105¾	106¾
3 do 6½s 1949	105	105	105
12 do 6s 1952	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Bergen 8s Norway '45	110¾	110¼	110½
7 Berlin 6½s '50	97	96¾	96¾
2 do 6s 1958	89¾	89¼	89¼
1 B E Rys 6½s '56	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Berlin E 6½s '51	90¾	90¾	90¾
3 do 6½s 1950	100	100	100
3 Bogota 8s '45	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 Bolivia R 8s '47	99¾	98¼	99¼
2 do 7s 1958	82¾	82¼	82¾
11 do 7s 1969 ctf	80	79	79
16 Bordeaux C 6s '34	100	99¾	100
20 Brazil 8s '41	105	105	105
54 do 6½s 1926-'57	84¾	83¾	83¾
7 do Cent Ry 7s '52	94¾	94	94¼
1 Bremen 7s '35	100¾	100	100¼
3 Brisbane 5s '57	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Budapest 8s '62	78	77	78
3 B A 6½s B '55	99	99	99
43 B A Prov Ca '61	91	90½	90½
4 Bulgaria 7s '67	78	77	77
3 do 7½s 1968	86	85¾	86
8 Caldas 7½s '46	90	89	90
8 Can 5s 1931	99	99	99
5 do 5s 1952	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Canca Val 7½s '46	94¾	94½	94½
3 Chile 7s 1942	100¾	100¼	100¼
13 do s f 6s 1960	90¼	90	90
4 do s f 6s Jan '61	92¼	92¼	92¼
7 do s f 6s Sep '61	90¾	90¾	90¾
6 do s f 6s Mar '62	91¾	90	90
9 Chile M Bk 6½s '61	97	96½	96½
1 do 6½s '57	93¾	93¾	93½
2 do 6s '31	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Col Rep 6s Jan '61	79¾	79¾	79¾
34 do 6s Oct 28-61	79¾	79¾	79¾
16 Con A s f 6½s A '58	83	83	83½
4 Copenhagen 5s '52	94¾	94¼	94¾
5 do 5½s '53	89	88¾	88¾
1 Copen Tel 5s '54 ct	91	91	91
4 Cordoba Pr 7s '42	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Cuba 5½s '53	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Cum s f 6½s '50	75¾	75	75
2 Czech Rep 5s '51	108	108	108
1 do 8s B '52	108	107¾	107¾
4 Dan Mun 8s A '46	109¾	109	109½
6 Denmark 6s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 do 5½s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 do 4½s '62	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Dent Bk 6s '32 ct	97	97	97
2 Dresden 7s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	103½	103¾	103¾
2 Dutch E I 6s '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
10 do 6s '52	102¾	102¾	103¼
11 do 5½s '53 Nov	102¾	101¾	101¾
3 El Salvador 8s '48	107¾	107¾	107¾
66 Est R R 7s '54	102¾	102¼	102¼
6 Estonia 7s '67	74¾	74	74
16 Finland 6s '45	99½	99½	99½
2 do Ext 6½s '56	92½	92½	92½
5 do 7s '50	96¾	95¾	96¼
112 do 5½s '58	84½	83	83
3 Finnish 6½s B '54	90¾	90¼	90¼
6 Framar 1 U 7½s '42	103	103	103
53 Fr Nat MSS 7s '49	101½	101¾	101¾
19 French Rep 7½s '41	114¼	113½	113½
57 do 7s '49	110	109½	109¾
9 Ger C Ag Bk 7s '50	95¾	95	95
17 do 6s '60 July	82	80¼	81
23 do 6s '60 Oct	80¾	80¼	80¾
5 do 6s '38	88	88	88
17 Ger Ext L 7s '49	106¼	105¼	105¾
2 Ger Gen El 7s '45	102	102	102
3 do 6½s '40 n w	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 do 6s '48	93	93	93
2G H I & Rr 7s '45	96	96	96
4 Gt C E P of J 7s '44	99¼	99¼	99¾
2 do 6½s '50	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Greek Govt 7s '64	96	96	96
1 Hamburg St 6s '46	95	95	95
9 Harp M 6s '49 w w	91¾	89½	89½
10 Heidelberg 7½s '50	100¾	100	100
14 Hungary 7½s '44	101	100	100
2 Hung Mun 7½s '45	99¾	98½	98½
4 Iseder St 6s '48 ct	83	83	83
9 Irish F State 5s '60	96	96	96¼
8 It Cr con 7s s A '37	94	94	94
48 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
30 Italy 7s '51	101¼	101	101
10 Jap Govt 6½s '54	101¾	101	101¾
2 do 2nd 4s '31	93¾	93¾	93¾
38 M & T 5s '39 w w	96	96	96
2 Marseilles 6s '34	100	100	100
2 Medellin 6½s '54	74¾	74¾	74¾
12 Milan 6½s '52	87¾	87	87
6 M Ger s f 6½s '50 ct	88	87	87
3 Mont M 7s '37 ww	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Montevideo 7s '52	89¾	89¾	89¾
16 N So Wales 5s '57	91	91	91
1 do 5s '58	91	90½	91
7 Nord Lloyd 6s '47	88½	88½	88½
3 Norway Kgd 6s '43	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 do 6s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
11 do 6s' 55	101	101	101
1 do 5½s '65	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 Nrwy M Bk 5s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾
13 Norw Hy El 5½s '57	88¼	87¾	87¾
7 Ori Dev Ltd 5½s'58	85¾	85½	85½
1 Oslo Gas & El 5s '63	87¾	87¼	87¼
1 Oslo 6s '55	101½	101½	101¼
3 Panama Rep 5½s '53	100	100	100
1 do 5s '53	90	90	90
1 Paris 5s M 7s '58	103¾	103¾	102¾
2 do 6s '56	100	100

ABSOLVES TRADE FROM ALL BLAME IN STOCK SLUMP

Reviews Note Varied Trends in Business.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Trade and industry were absolved of all blame in the collapse of stock prices throughout the country in the latest issue of Today's Review.

Bradstreet's Review abstains from comment upon market conditions, but notes a varied trend in trade and business as compared with last week and last year. Continued warm weather, it finds, has resulted in slow-moving lines. Dun's reports also say that general business "has not retained all its former buoyancy."

"Nothing in the existing commercial situation, nothing in its immediate prospects, has furnished the basis for the further drastic stock market readjustment," R. G. Dun & Co's current summary of general business said today. "Reaction from speculative excesses has been far-reaching in scope, but the orderliness of trade, its comparatively even course, has been maintained.

Notices Sharp Distinction.

"That general business has not retained all of its former impressive buoyancy is evidenced by current trends in several directions, but there is obviously a sharp distinction between moderate recession and fundamental unsoundness. If the rate of activity has not been wholly sustained, the change can be properly interpreted only through recognition of what has gone before, and the attainments of various maximum records is of too recent occurrence to be obscured by present tendencies.

"Even with a contraction in some lines now, results this year will be unusually favorable in numerous instances and it is significant that the monetary tension has been relaxing greatly.

"Although financial developments have overshadowed all other features, the basic importance of mercantile and industrial movements has not been lessened. The irregularity of conditions has become more marked, the margin of commodity price decline over advance has widened, and certain statistical barometers have not held at their previous level.

Surface Indications.

"These are some surface indications of a reversal from long-continued expansion, yet the alteration is qualified by the earlier exceptional achievements. An especially prominent case is the letdown in steel production, which has come only after a period of unparalleled advance.

"There continues to be a large flow of business in many channels, and the autumn has not brought increased momentum in all quarters is mainly because of the great vigor shown in preceding months. The general trade tone is more conservative now, but without sign of widespread instability."

"Trade and industry make irregular comparisons, alike with last week, and with last year," says Bradstreet's Review. "Retail trade sagged off, as a whole, wholesale and jobbing business was fairly well maintained, while industry improved, as compared with a week ago, while as compared with a year ago wholesale and retail trade is slightly higher.

"Compared with last week, retail trade was affected by high temperatures early and later with rain, turning to snow in the west and northwest, retarding business but with the return of cool weather later helping to make up for some of the early lagging of distribution.

"As for the declines shown in trade from a year ago, this is partly the result of advances a year ago rather than declines this year, although it seems certain that excitement in the stock market, with sympathetic breaks in the prices of many farm products has made for something like hesitation.

Auto Industry Quieter.

"Here it may be added that quieting down in automobile manufacture, a prompt reflection, in turn, in many light forms of steel, and the lowered rate of activity in building and building materials has been reflected in some idleness that may have been accentuated by the advance of the season and the lessened volume of work going in country districts, where crops have been pretty well harvested, if not yet entirely housed, or marketed.

"It is worth noting that inclement weather has had enlivening effects upon trade and industry in some areas. In at least one heavy line of industry, coal mining and shipment, there has been a slight speeding up of an already active commodity which has moved in the largest volume since last winter.

"In some of the lighter lines, as, for instance, textile manufacturing, mill operations have been more active than a year ago, with silk goods leading. Cotton goods buying has been disturbed by gyrations in raw cotton, which advanced on talk of farm board support for prices but sagged off in sympathy with the unsettlement in securities markets."

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929.

Sales of shares.....3 Year ago.....516,800
Total, 1929.....400,650,000 Previous year.....158,684,700

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod	200	20	19¾	20	....
AdamsExp nw	3,600	38¼	35½	37⅜	— ⅛
Aero Sup B	500	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Aero Underwrs	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
AlnsworthMfg	200	34	34	34	— ⅛
Air Investment	700	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Do pfd	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Air Stocks	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	....
Ala Gt So Ry	200	134	132	132	....
Do pfd	100	138	138	138	....
AlexanderIndus	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Gas	200	10	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Allied Inv Cor	300	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Allied Avia	200	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
AlliedPow&Lgt	3,700	59⅝	59⅛	59	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	100	19¾	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Allison Drug A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Do B	100	1	1	1	....
Alum Co Am	200	360	350	350	....
Alum Goods	1,400	37	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Arch	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Am Br Roy B	100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
AmCitiesP&L A	300	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Do B	3,600	34⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
AmComPow A	2,200	29	27½	28⅛	— ⅛
Do B	2,400	47	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
Am Cyan B	6,000	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Do rights	20,200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Dept Str	600	7⅞	7	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Equities	400	27¾	26⅜	27½	....
Am Inv B	3,500	20⅜	19⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Maiz	1,600	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
AmForPow w	4,100	84	84	84	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El	2,500	156	150⅛	150⅜	— ⅛
Am Lt & Tr	300	279½	270	270	— 10½
Do pfd	25	106	106	106	....
Am Maize	100	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Mfrs Sugar	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
AmSalamandra	100	78	78	78	....
Am Scottish	100	31	31	31	+ ⅛
AmSolv&Chem	200	28	28	28	....
AmStaPbSer A	300	26	26	26	....
Am Super Pw	28,200	35⅝	34⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd	300	99	99	99	....
Do pfd	100	91	91	91	....
Am Thread pfd	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Am Yvette	400	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
AnchPostFence	2,500	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
AnAOil et COD	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Do conv ct COD	200	13	13	13	....
AngChilConNit	300	29¼	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Apex Elec	100	20	20	20	— 1⅛
ArcturusRadT	1,400	33¼	32	33¼	+ 2¼
Ariz Globe	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Artis Pow	1,300	31⅝	31	31⅛	— 1
Ark Nat Gas	2,500	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Do A	12,500	15¼	14⅜	15¼	— ⅛
Asso Dye & P	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Asso El Ind La	4,500	8	7⅜	7⅜	....
Asso Gas & El	3,600	55	53½	55	+ 3½
Do rts	3,600	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Do deb rts	2,700	21	20	20	— ⅛
Asso Rayon pf	100	48¼	48¼	48¾	— 1¼
Atl Fruit & S	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Auto Vac Mch	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Do vtc	200	18	17⅞	17⅞	— 1
Avia Corp Ar	400	38	30⅜	30¼	+ ⅛
Avia Cred	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Avia Sec	200	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	....
B					
Bancom T Cor	200	100¼	100	100¼	....
Bell Aircr vtc	200	11⅞	11	11⅜	+ 2¼
Bliss Co	600	32½	30¼	30¼	— 2¼
Blue Ridge	1,800	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Do cvt pfd	1,500	35⅜	34½	34⅜	— ⅛
Blumenthal S	200	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
Borne & Scry	100	25½	25¼	25½	....
Bras Tr & Lt	1,200	62¾	61	61½	— ⅛
Brit Celanese	500	6¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Brit Celanese	50	0 5¼	5¼	5¼	....
BN&E Pow pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Bulva Watch	100	30	30	30	....
Burco Inc	100	14	14	14	....
Do war	1,000	5	5	5	....
Burns Lid	300	4	4	4	....
Butler Bros	100	26	26	26	....
Bw Kub Cop	2,100	7	6⅝	6⅞	....
C					
Cable & W A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Do B	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cable Radio	1,000	6⅜	5½	6⅜	— 1¼
CAM Co vtc	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Can Marc Wire	4,700	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Carib Syn new	500	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Carnegie Met	100	13	13	13	....
Cater Trac n	800	67⅛	66⅜	67	+ 1⅛
Cel Corp Am n	900	32	30⅜	32	....
Cent Ill Stales	1,100	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Cen Pub Ser A	1,400	51¼	48½	51⅜	....
Cent States El	2,900	49	47	48¼	— ⅛
Do cvt pfd n	100	126	126	126	....
Centri Pipe	200	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Chain Str Stk	300	24	23¾	24	+ 2¾
Chain Store	1,100	26⅝	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Chain Strs Dev	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Charis Corp	100	27	27	27	— ⅛
Ches & O n	400	64⅜	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW rts	400	2	2	2	....
Cities Serv	69,000	47¾	45	46⅛	— 2¼
Do rts	11,400	1⅛	⅞	⅞	....
City M & Tool	400	25	23	25	+ 2⅜
City Radio Str	100	32	32	32	— ⅛
Columbia Synd	8,100	⅝	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Colon Oil	1,400	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Colt Pat Fire	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Com Ed Sou w.35	3,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Com Ed rts	100	30	30	30	....
Com P pfd	1,400	101⅞	100	101⅞	+ 2¼
Com Wat Ser	1,000	19	18½	19	....
Coms Tun n	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Coms Cop Min	8,300	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	— ⅛
Coms Royalty	1,500	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diamond	1,200	33⅜	32⅜	32⅝	....
Cont Oil vtc	1,500	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
Cop Bessem pf	100	46	46	46	— ⅛
Cord Cop	3,200	23	15	15	— 8
Cor & Reyn	2,500	30⅜	29	30	— 1⅛
Do pfd	100	95½	95½	95½	....
Cosden Oil	1,600	104	100¾	102⅜	— 2⅜
Cr Wheat Co	1,200	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Creole Synd	1,600	8	7⅝	7⅞	....
Cresson Gold	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Crock & Wh n	4,600	38	35½	35⅝	+ 2
Crosse & Bl pf	1,900	41¼	40¾	40⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Aero ct	400	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	100	37	37	37	....
Curtis Flying	800	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Curt Wright w	1,400	5⅜	5	5	+ ⅛
Cusi Mexicana	3,100	3¼	3	3⅛	....
D					
Darby Pet	2,500	11⅜	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
Davega In cod	200	29½	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	100	520	501	501	—19
DeForest Rad	4,300	11	10¼	10⅜	....
Derby Oil	600	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Det Aircraft	2,600	9⅜	8½	9⅛	....
DeHaviland n	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Det Edison rts	500	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Dixie Gas	2,200	19⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Dolores Esp	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircra	1,200	22	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	100	85¼	85¼	85½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	100	40	38	36	— 2
Driver Har	100	615¾	615	615	+25
Dubilier Cond	2,500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Durant Motors	1,400	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Duval Tex Sul	600	156⅜	149	156⅜	+ 6⅜
E					
Earl Radio	8,600	4⅛	3⅝	4	— ⅛
E Gas & Fuel	100	36¼	36¼	36½	— 1
East St Pow B	2,600	43½	40⅜	40⅝	— 3¼
East Util A	100	24	24	24	....
Eisler Elec	3,800	22	20⅜	22	+ ⅛
El Bd & Shar	39,000	113¾	107⅛	107½	— 6⅛
Do pfd	100	102¾	102¾	102⅝	— 1⅛
Elec Inv	2,300	178	172	172	— 6⅜
Do pfd	200	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	+ ⅜
El Pow Assn	1,800	38¼	37	37½	+ ⅛
Do A	3,500	37¼	33⅜	36	+ ⅛
El Shareholder	2,200	28⅜	27	28⅜	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	2,400	101¾	100	100	— ⅛
Empire Power	1,600	49	48	48⅜	— 1¼
Eng Gold Min	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Eng P Ser w	400	27⅜	25	25	+ 1⅜
Evans Wal Ld	1,600	13	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
F					
Fageol Motors	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	30	81	81	81	+ 1¼
Falcon Ld Mi	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fandango Ltd	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Fedders Mf A	1,500	20	19	20	+ 1¼
Fed Screw Wk	100	53	53	53	+ ⅜
Ferro Enamel	100	64	64	64	— 2
Fiat deb rts	200	5½	5½	5⅝	....
Fiat Corp	1,200	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fin Inv	500	27	26	26	+ 1
Fire T & Rub	250	218	214½	215½	+ ½
Firesto 7% pf	50	110	110	110	....
First Nat Cop	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Fokker Aircra	1,500	30	27¼	30	— 3¼
Foltis Fischer	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Ford M Can A	2,400	36⅛	35	36	+ ⅝
Ford Mot Fr	100	9	8⅝	8⅝	....
Do Ltd	8,300	14⅞	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Foreign Pr	100	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Forhan Co A	300	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Foundtn Fgn	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Fourth Nat In	400	44	43⅝	44	....
Fox Thea A	6,200	23	21¼	22½	+ 1
G					
Garlock Pk	1,100	25	24⅞	25	....
Gen Am In n	1,100	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	94	94	94	+ ⅛
Gen Bak Corp	4,000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Do pfd	1,600	65⅛	6⅝	65⅜	....
Gen G&E A	2,500	19	18¼	19	+ ⅛
Gen Empire	2,200	33⅜	32⅛	33½	+ ⅜
Gen Ind Alchl	200	23¼	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen El Eu rcts	4,300	11⅛	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Gen Fireproof	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	....
Gen Ldy M n	1,500	16⅛	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pri Ink	800	62⅜	59	62⅜	....
Gen R&Util	400	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
Do pfd	200	102	102	102	+ ⅜
Gen Thea Eq	800	39⅜	38	38⅝	+ 1⅛
Gerrard Co	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Glnr C Harv	100	100	100	100	....
Glen Al Coal	400	125	124⅝	125	....
Globe Und	100	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	....
Godch Sr In B	800	33⅜	32¼	33⅜	....
Gold C Mines	1,400	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Goldman S Tr	20,100	76⅜	74⅜	76	— 4½
Gold Sl Elec	1,500	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Graym Corp	100	50	50	50	....
Gr A&P new	100	290	290	290	+ ⅝
Greenfield T&D	900	17¾	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝
Gt Lak St Ppf	800	80	79	80	+ 4
Grigsby-G rts	4,200	1⅛	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛
Groc St Pr In	400	15	15	15	....
Grd Grippers	1,900	35	34	34⅞	— ⅛
Guard Fire	100	73½	73¼	73½	....
Guard Inv	400	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	1,900	172	165¾	165¾	— 4⅞
H					
Hambleton ctf	100	65	65	65	....
Happ Cdy Inc	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Haygart Corp	2,800	50⅜	49	49¼	— ⅜
Hecla Min	100	16½	16½	16½	....
Heyden Ch Inc	800	25	24	25	+ ⅛
H Walker G&W	6,900	12	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛
Hires Co	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ 2¾
Homachla Oil	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Hormel Co GA	100	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Horn & Hard	100	51	51	51	....
Houston G Gas	1,000	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1,800	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Hum Oil&Ref	2,000	111	108	109	— 1
Huylers & Del	100	17	17	17	....
Hygrade Food	1,000	18⅛	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Hydro El Sec	400	68	53	68	+ 7
I					
Ill Pipe Line	50	295	295	295	— 4⅜
Imp Oil Can	1,100	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Ind Ter Illum	1,000	32⅞	30	30¾	+ 7
Indiana P Line	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Ins Co N A	100	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅛
Insull Util Inv	300	80	80	80	....
Do 2d pfd	1,200	97⅝	95½	97⅜	+ 2⅜
Insur Sec	400	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Insur Shrs	1,800	18	16½	18	....
Interconn Petrol	400	1¼	1	1¼	....
Internat Pet	1,200	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Inter Petrol	100	6	6	6	....
Do pfd	800	75	75	75	....
Int Sup Pwr	1,200	56⅝	52⅜	52⅝	— 4⅛
Inter Util A	100	37⅜	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Do B	800	13⅜	12	12	— 3
Do war	400	4¼	3½	3½	— ⅝
Inter State Eq	1,900	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Do pfd	1,000	46⅞	46½	46⅞	— 1½
Iron Cap Cop	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Irv Air Chute	900	19⅜	17⅜	17⅝	— 2½
Ital Superpwr	3,800	17¼	17¼	17⅝	— ⅜
Do deb rts	1,500	16⅛	11⅛	16⅝	+ 6⅝
K					
Kardt Rud Inc	900	14⅜	13⅜	14½	+ ⅜
Kleinert	600	28½	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Kopp G&S pfd	1,200	2½	2½	2½	....
rugerâ€Toll Co	2,000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
L					
Lack Sec nw	700	40	40	40	— ⅛
Lak Fy & Mch	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	100	69	69	69	— 1
Lefet R C pf	2,500	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Leh Cl Sav	100	140¼	140¼	140¼	+ 1¼
Lehman Cor	1,400	100⅝	98	98	— 1
Leonard Oil	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Lib McN & L	400	20	19¼	20	+ 1⅛
Lily Cup	400	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅛
Lion Oil	100	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Lit Bros	100	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Loews rts war	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
Lone St G nw	1,900	47	45	47	— 1
L I Lt nw	1,100	55	54	54	— ⅜
Do pfd	10	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅜
Louis L&E	900	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
M					
McNarr Stra	100	35	35	35	....
Mar Mid Corp	2,800	60¼	59	59½	— ⅜
Margalena Syn	900	⅜	⅛	⅜	— ⅛
Mapes Cn Mf	200	40	40	40	....
Marc Int M	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
May Hos pfd	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Mason Val M	100	2	2	2	....
Mavis Bot Co	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
May Hy Asso	1,200	74⅜	70	74⅜	— ⅛
Memp Nat Gas	2,900	17⅜	16	16	....
Mesabi Iron	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Metro Ch Str	800	65	62¼	64	+ 2
Metal Min	1,800	13⅜	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Mid W U nw	7,800	34¼	34¼	34⅛	— 1⅛
Do new pfd	100	123¾	123¾	123⅞	— 4⅜
Do pr pf rts	800	10	9¼	9⅜	— 1⅛
Do rts	100	36	36	36	— ⅛
Midland Stl	100	90	90	90	— 2
Miller Sons	100	48	48	48	+ 2⅜
Mo Kas P L	800	22	22	22	— ⅛
Mock & Bl	200	32	32	32	— ⅛
Mo & H 2d p	60	102	101⅜	102	....
Montecatini rts	200	1½	1⅛	1½	— ⅛
Morr El Supp	100	44¼	44¼	44¾	+ 4
Mount Prod	1,800	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Munic Serv	800	14	13	13	— 1⅛
N					
Natl Am Inc	900	16⅜	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅜
Natl Avia	1,400	27	24	24	— 2
Nat Fam Str	1,800	20½	18¼	20½	+ 1⅜
N Food Prd B	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Nat Fuel & G	1,800	32	29½	32	+ ⅛
Nat Invest n	800	34¾	34⅜	36	+ 1¼
Nat Mfr & Sm	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Nat Pub Sv A	1,100	29	28	29	+ ⅛
Nat Rub Mch	1,900	24½	23⅜	23⅝	— 1
Nat Sug Ref n	100	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
Nat Un Rad C	200	18⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— 2⅛
Nehi Corp	400	23⅝	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
Nelson Corp H	300	25	23	25	— ⅛
Newbe JJ Co	100	85	85	85	....
New Bradford	200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
N Hav Clock	200	20	20	20	....
N J Zinc n	100	78	78	78	+ 2
Newmont Min	400	197	194⅛	194¾	— ⅛
Newpt Co new	100	41	41	41	....
NY Auction A	200	15	14½	14½	+ ⅛
N Y C RR rts	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
N Y Investors	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
N Y Petrol	300	17	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
NYTel 6½% pf	50	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	+ ⅜
Niagara Shrs	500	41	39½	40½	+ 2
Nia Hud Pow	13,500	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Do A war	900	6⅜	6	6	....
Do B war	400	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
Niles Bem P	100	42⅜	42⅜	42½	+ 2⅜
Noma Elec	100	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Noranda Min	1,000	43⅝	43½	43½	+ ⅜
No Am Avia	2,100	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
No Am Util S	100	11	11	11	....
No West Eng	200	26	25	25	— 1
Novadel Agene	100	21½	21½	21½	....
Do pfd	100	93	93	93	....
O					
Ohio Copper	2,100	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	200	75⅝	75¼	75¾	+ ⅜
Oil Stocks A	600	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
P					
P G & E 1st p	100	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Pac Pub Ser	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ 2⅜
Pac West Oil	200	17½	17	17½	+ 1½
Pantepec Oil V	200	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Paramount Cab	900	17½	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
Park Davis	400	51⅞	50¾	51⅜	....
Parmalee Tra	300	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	....
Pender Gro A	100	47	47	47	....
Pen Mex Fuel	100	25	25	25	+ 1⅜
P O Edipr pf	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Do 6% pfd	20	96	96	96	+ ½
Penn Road Co	9,500	19⅝	19¼	19½	....
Do rts	800	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	....
Penn Wa & Po	300	94½	94	94	— 1⅛
Peoples Drug S	100	80	80	80	....
Perryman Elec	300	17	16	16	— 2⅜
Petrol Co	200	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	200	5	5	5	....
Phillippe A	900	15	15	15	— 3
P Barth pfd	200	10	10	10	....
Pilot Radio	500	18½	15⅞	16½	— ⅛
Pitney B new	700	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Pitts P Pl Glass	200	60	58	60	....
Polymet Mfg	500	30⅜	28⅜	29½	+ 1⅛
Power Co Can	100	103	103	103	....
Premier Gold	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Prince & Wh	400	10⅜	10	10	....
Do pfd	300	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Prud Inv	600	26	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
P P&L 1st pf	100	99½	99½	99½	....
R					
Rainb L P A	800	24	21	24	....

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

GAS HEAT PLANT MAY BE HAD AT MODERATE COST

Easy, Safe to Operate; Eliminates Dirt.

(Next week will appear photograph and story of an ultra-modern new home built in Chicago.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

This last year has witnessed a long stride forward in the popularizing of gas heat in the home. Until recently an automatic gas fired installation was available only at a considerable cost, since the existing boiler or furnace could not be utilized.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

Now a device has been perfected—it is already installed in many homes—which is a complete machine. Not only does it embody many new improvements but it converts an already existing hot water, vapor or steam boiler or warm air furnace into a completely automatic gas fired installation.

At so reasonable a price is this new device obtainable that a modest home and small heating budget can afford it. If the home is in Chicago it can be purchased and installed at a very small down payment and the balance payable each month over a convenient period.

A range of sizes exists, both in square and round types and in this way individual heating systems can be accurately and quickly fitted.

Easy to Install.

Since no alterations to the existing plant are needed the operation is so quickly performed that the machine can be installed in a present boiler or furnace even in mid winter and the temperature of the house not lowered uncomfortably while the change is being made. The unit has merely to be slipped into place and a connection made to the gas piping and control thermostat.

Everyone recognizes today the safety of thermostatically controlled gas burners. They insure against the many dangers of overheating and roof fires.

In this new gas machine a big measure of safety has been further provided by a safety device—the safety pilot light.

This small vertical pilot light is kept burning constantly to light the burners as they are turned on and off by the thermostat. Should this pilot light for any reason become extinguished, its gas supply tube contracts, opens the electric circuit, de-energizes the motor gas valve which shuts off the supply of gas to the entire machine. In order to turn on the gas again, the pilot light must be relighted. This arrangement prevents a flow of unlighted gas in the furnace.

Operation Is Automatic.

In the designing and manufacturing of this machine, concentrated attention was given by the engineers to reliability of operation. While it is fully automatic, there are very few parts and these have been precision machined of the best materials. It is claimed that this outfit is of long life and can be considered in the light of one of the home's permanent investments.

There are many points of economy to gas fuel. A high percentage of the heating value of gas is secured by flaring heat resisting baffles which divert the flame and hot gases. Coupled with the low position of the burner these baffles utilize a large portion of the radiation surface of the fire chamber of the furnace.

Secondary air control may be mentioned as another economy. When the burner is on, the air necessary for the combustion enters the air intake and passes around the burner. Then as the thermostat motor turns off the burner it also closes the air intake, permitting full utilization of the stored heat.

Smoke and Dirt Eliminated.

There is also a pressure regulator reducing gas preasure coming from the street and guaranteeing an unvarying burner pressure at all times.

Cleaning furnaces, repairing furnaces, time or money spent in the firing of furnaces, are all eliminated by gas heat. Smoke and soot, dust, ashes and grease and grime are also dispensed with and increased cleanliness of draperies, furnishing and clothing assured.

The picture shown reveals another big asset of gas heat—the transforming of the basement into usable rooms.

With children growing up, the light clean basement, with shower and lavatory, gymnasium, playroom, den or even maid's rooms is of immeasurable service.

The old-fashioned basement has gone. It is as extinct as the Dodo bird. The new basement, gas heated, offers possibilities for many forms of enjoyment, from the hot house to the shooting gallery and dance floor.

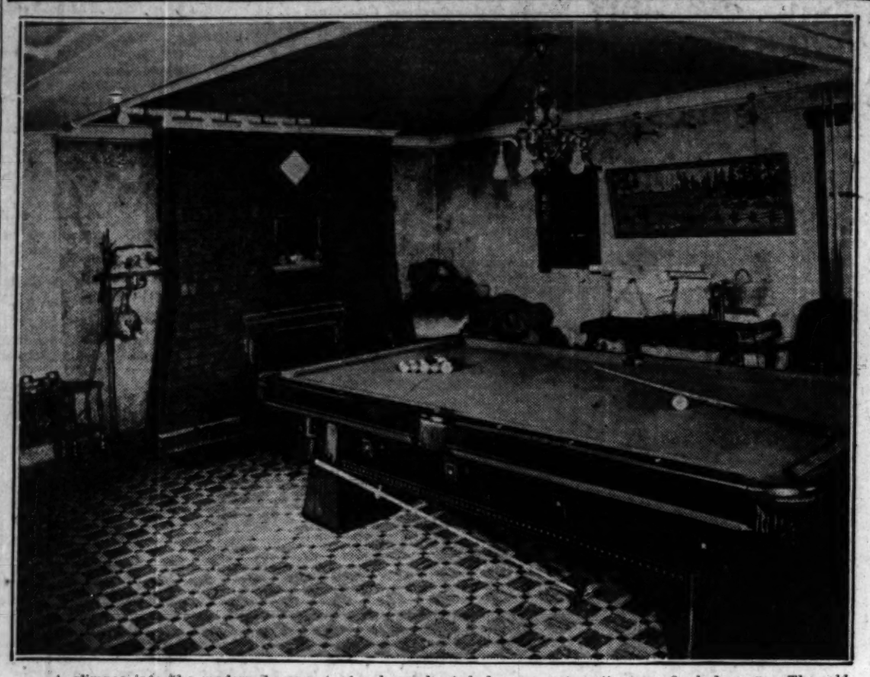
Colorful Tile Harmonizes in Any Decorative Scheme

Because of the glowing colors of tile today and its many varieties of design, it is at hand for any number of decorative uses. With growing things it harmonizes beautifully and, needless to say, combines with stucco or plaster, stone, concrete, brick, marble, glass, fabric or metals.

Decorative Wall Effects by Plastic Paint Popular

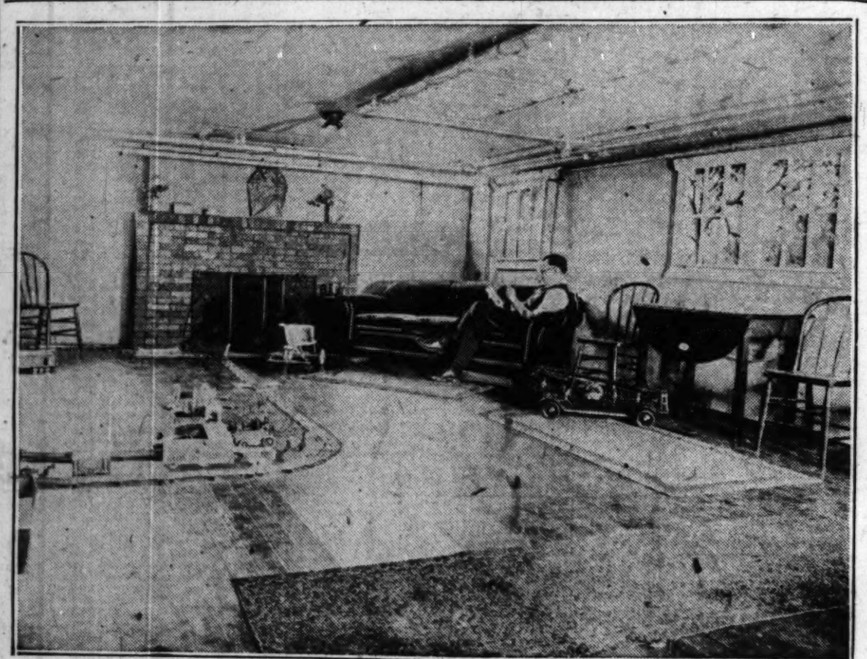
The vogue for decorative wall effects obtained through plastic paints still continues with more texture wall work being seen every day. The textures at the present time are for the most part of the low relief or modified type, the trend today being away from excessively rough surfaces.

PART OF HOUSE FORMERLY DESERTED



A glimpse into the modern basement of a home heated by an automatic gas fired burner. The old fashioned basement is as extinct as the dodo bird and even if one's heating budget is small, he can afford one of the new gas home heating machines which can be installed in an already existing warm air furnace or steam or vapor or hot water boiler for an extremely low figure. This picture shows a billiard table in a part of the house often otherwise impossible of use for recreation purposes.

ENJOYING FIREPLACE IN BASEMENT



It would not be hard, enjoying a basement like this! Here an automatic gas fired burner makes possible the utilization of much valuable space for recreation and study purposes. Nor does gas heat any longer demand a considerable investment cost. Gas home heating machines may be installed in existing heating plants at extremely reasonable cost.

STEEL FRAMED HOUSE MEETING POPULAR FAVOR

Miniature Skyscraper, It Has Great Strength.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A number of letters have come to this department in the last few weeks concerning the all steel frame house. One man writes:

"How about the all steel frame house? Is it really an accepted form of present domestic building? Can't you show some picture of an all steel home in or around Chicago? What other ways is steel being used in domestic construction? Is it expensive? Can we build an all steel frame house in winter?"

Yes, the all steel frame house has definitely made its appearance in the residence building field. It may be considered as a miniature skyscraper in strength, in fire resistance and in its ability to withstand the ravages of the elements.

Not an Experiment.

Such a house is a logical result of present building trends and because it follows directly in the wake of our structural masterpieces, the skyscraper and the tower, it is not an experiment. And, while basically of steel, and with all the advantages of that form of construction, it can possess all the beauties of our long beloved forms of residence architecture. Usually the all steel frame house has a veneer of brick or other accepted form of covering.

Such an all steel home recently completed in Kenilworth will be shown on this page in a few weeks. This residence has a handsome veener of brick.

The cost of steel frame walls, with masonry veneer or other coverings, is not much higher than other forms of construction. From many present indications it is probable that in the near future the steel frame house will be considered an economical house.

In Wide Use.

Steel has been widely used in recent years for steel joists in the place of wood for the construction of floors. These joists are of fabricated steel bars or made of expanded steel beams and are generally used with a fireproof concrete slab and plaster ceiling on a fireproof metal base below.

Basement girders and columns of steel are also found in many homes of standard construction throughout the country, showing that the idea is growing in people's minds to put construction in their homes that will eliminate fire danger as far as possible.

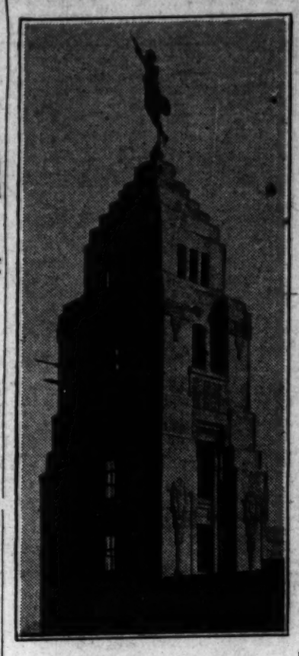
Already steel stairways are seen, with steel treads or wood treads if these are necessary to match the trim or floors. Newels, ballusters, rails can be of ornamental iron, medicine and kitchen cabinets of steel, windows with steel frames, panels, openings, and rolled screens. Porch and balcony rails and porch pillars can also be of steel.

New Types Developed.

Noncorrosive alloy steels for roofing, gutters, leaders, ventilating ducts, and furnaces are being constantly developed. Fireproof doors and door frames are appearing, adaptable for domestic use as well as modern skyscraper construction.

And finally—in answer to the last question, yes, steel construction of houses can be carried on even in midwinter.

On Chicago Avenue



Picture of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s new tower on West Chicago avenue and the river, the feature of which is the statue "Spirit of Progress." The building houses the offices of the firm and a retail establishment.

WARD'S NEW OFFICE BUILDING TO BOOST CITY BEAUTIFUL MOVE

A heating plant fueled by oil which will not send forth great clouds of smoke into Chicago's skies. Fire escapes that are concealed within the walls. All roof paraphernalia inclosed and architecturally treated.

These are a few contributions toward a better looking Chicago found in the new office and retail store building of Montgomery Ward & Co., to be opened on Friday on the south side of West Chicago avenue, occupying the block between Roberts street and the river.

This structure is eight stories high with a twelve story tower. The tower carries a gilded statue entitled "The Spirit of Progress." Foundations have been installed capable of carrying additional floors when wanted. The structure will contain 450,000 square feet of floor space—or approximately ten acres.

The general and other offices of Montgomery Ward & Co. will be housed in the new structure, while the old building across the street will be used mainly for warehouse purposes. The retail store will occupy the entire ground floor and a part of the basement. Other features will be elaborate soundproofing precautions and the treatment of the roof, which will be tiled. And here is one roof area which will not go to waste, so to speak, for it will have a bandstand for open air concerts.

W. H. McCaully, engineer in charge of construction for the mail order firm, designed the structure. Some trouble was encountered in the construction of the building on the western side, because of the high water level of the river, due to the great rise in the lake level, but this was solved by the use of sheet steel piling.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Oct. 27, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

The old Cubs baseball park on the west side has been sold by Charles Webb Murphy to the state of Illinois for $400,000. The property is at Polk, Wood and Lincoln streets and covers a little over eight acres. Work will begin at once on the $5,000,000 group of state hospital buildings to cover the ground.

CHARLES WEBB MURPHY.

Up to this week $706 a month for a flat at 1200 Lake Shore drive was said to be the highest in apartment rentals for the city. But this figure has been surpassed through a five year lease signed by John F. Jelke of butterine fame, who has taken a flat at 3400 Sheridan road.

To Oct. 27, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

The trustees of the Marshall Field estate have purchased from the heirs of Richard T. Newcomb the fee at 152-154 Michigan avenue, between Monroe and Adams streets. The lot, which fronts 39½ feet with a depth of 179 feet, comprises a part of the new building of the Peoples' Gas Light and Coke company, which holds the property under a lease for a term of 198 years, from May 1, 1906.

MARSHALL FIELD.

Alexander D. Hannah and Alexander W. Hannah have executed a trust deed to Frederick H. Rawson, trustee, to secure a loan of $90,000, due Oct. 10, 1917, at 6 per cent. The loan is secured by the old Inter Ocean building, now the Hotel Grant, and leasehold interest, at the northwest corner of Madison and Dearborn streets.

To Oct. 27, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Charles B. Farwell has leased to the wholesale general merchandising firm of Lyon Brothers, through the agency of Rounds & Wetten, the old Farwell block in Market street, between Market and Franklin. The buildings included in this lease are the northwest corner of Market and Monroe streets, with 90 feet on Monroe and 110 feet on Market, and the two buildings adjoining on the east, fronting 90 feet on Monroe.

CHARLES B. FARWELL.
[Gibson Photo.]

Austin's annexation to the city of Chicago has had a highly beneficial effect on realcy values and agents find that to be a real part of the city instead of outside territory has many advantages. Austin contains 3⅛ square miles and a population of about 12,000.

Brokers' Notes

Kenneth C. Hawkins, a pioneer realtor in the Howard street district, has moved his office from 1746 Howard, two blocks west to No. 1903. Mr. Hawkins was one of the first realtors to build and own a bungalow real estate office. He was secretary of the Birchwood Improvement association, the first business organization in the district, and was second president of the Howard District Business association.

KENNETH C. HAWKINS.

Charles H. Grubb announces a change in the firm name of Humphrey & Grubb to the Grubb-Levinson company. The present quarters at 307 East 47th street will be used. Jack Levinson has been identified with the real estate business for a number of years. Robert E. Humphrey, as announced in this column recently, is now associated with the Lake Park Securities company, as manager of its real estate department.

Louis M. Chapman, formerly associated with E. & S. Loewenstein, has opened an office of his own at 31 North La Salle street to engage in the real estate first mortgage business.

I. Schuman Leases Two Stores on Irving Park

I. Schuman has leased two stores in his building at 5910-14 Irving Park boulevard. One is to J. S. Chimberoff for five years at a reported aggregate rental of $10,000. This will be a feminine apparel shop. The other is to J. Baran for ten years at an aggregate rental of $20,000. Mr. Baran will open a shoe store.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Needs New Floors.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: The floors on the second floor of our house are in bad condition and we have decided that we want new oak ones. Some of our neighbors say that the top thickness should be taken off. Is this so?
MRS. Y. R.

Answer—No. Your new floor will be only the better for the added thickness given to it by the old floor. Scrape the old floor smooth or apply to it a surfacing machine. Then you can lay on the new floor. Don't forget to allow for sufficient clearance, however, under your doors.

Stucco Color Effects.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have been told that I cannot be sure of getting the exact color I wish in my stucco house, owing to certain bleaching effects. Is this so? I want to be sure my stucco will blend with my roof and half timber work.—Henry R.

Answer—You can get the exact shade you wish, for stucco offers almost unlimited possibilities of color. However, you should insist upon seeing samples that have been made several days in advance and for which color schemes have been definitely established. Then, if the shade is not precisely what you wish, it can easily be changed.

Builder Is Right.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have always thought that over every underfloor there should be two thicknesses of a standard waterproof paper and also a layer of felt. My builder insisted that the felt was not needed under the first floor over the cellar ceiling. Wasn't this a foolish economy? Aren't we apt to have trouble with our wood floors after six months or a year of exposure to moisture and steam heat? How soon can finished flooring be laid? MRS. STERNS.

Answer — No. Your builder was right. Felt is needed only on all floors above the first. Felt is a sound deadener and has some insulating value but as it has a tendency to absorb moisture it is usually not used under the first floor over the cellar ceiling. Finished flooring should not be laid until all plastering has thoroughly dried and it is well to wait until the plumber, steam fitter and painter have done most of their work.

SUGGESTIONS WANTED OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR RESIDENCE

Are you planning to give your home a Christmas present this holiday time? To modernize it, perhaps, in some little or big way? THE TRIBUNE will pay $2 for each letter published not exceeding 300 words. Address Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

MIRRORS MAKE ANY HOME MUCH MORE LIVABLE

Every room in a home can be made more attractive by at least one mirror—and more useful too. Where decoration as well as utility is to be considered the mirror should be placed in some spot where it reflects light and interesting bits of the room or doubles the light which strikes it or where by its length or expanse it seems to give added space to the room. Many interesting effects can be achieved by perhaps a pair of similarly framed prints on either side of a central mirror, above a davenport or long wall table.

HERE'S A WOOD WITH A CLAIM TO DURABILITY

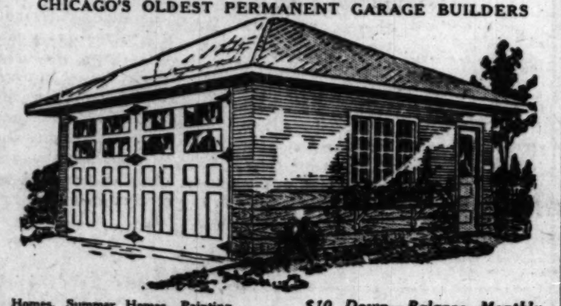
"Durability" is a much stressed word these days in the home building field, and speaking of things permanent and lasting, wood, as found in a certain cypress tree in Mexico, seems of fairly "long life."

Believed to be the oldest living thing in the world is a cypress tree standing in a church yard at Santa Maria de Tule, Mexico. When Christ was born it had already been standing some 3,000 years. Its diameter is over 41 feet and its age is around 5,000 years, according to an estimate by Dr. Herman von Schrenck, a forest engineer.

Varied Colors Available for Concrete Surfaces

There are paints available now for giving varied and handsome colors to concrete and masony surfaces. In this way we are seeing more lovely colors in concrete floors, walls, drives, terraces, sun parlors, roof gardens and swimming pools. Not only can stucco or plaster be tinted any one of many different hues but color can be given to art marble, terrazo, precast stone, and cement roofing tile.

STRONGEST BUILT
CHICAGO'S OLDEST PERMANENT GARAGE BUILDERS



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To Owners of Apartment Buildings or Business Properties

A satisfactory gross income from Real Estate does not always produce the proper net return on the investment. Excessive mortgage interest or principal requirements is a serious drawback—often over a long term of years—a constant obstacle to a sale even in an active market—until corrected. Every day we are able to correct the financial structure of income properties, so as to increase the "net return"—to facilitate sale—and to leave the owner care-free.

We have practically unlimited funds for this purpose thru the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the largest investor in Real Estate first mortgages in the world.

We invite you to discuss your mortgage problem with us—large or small. Courteous service—prompt decisions.

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CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY
AFFILIATED
The National Bank of the REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO
SOUTHEAST CORNER MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

Every open window... means good fuel thrown away

Do you realize that every time someone opens a window to "cool off" it's just like throwing good fuel out into the street? And it is all so unnecessary.

If your heat is completely *regulated* (not just turned off and on) your building will never be "overheated," nor "underheated." You'll get away from kicks about cold apartments, and tenants *will never need to open their windows because the radiators are too hot.*

The whole trouble is that most control systems merely turn the heat off and on. They don't regulate it at all. And they entirely ignore the outside temperature which after all is the most important factor in heating.

THE RAYMOND
DUO-STAT
Makes the weather regulate the heat

For years engineers have worked to solve this difficulty. The final result is the Raymond Duo-Stat. This ingenious device, by using both the outdoor and radiator temperature to control the oil or gas burner, automatic stoker or steam supply valve keeps every radiator in the building supplied with the exact amount of heat needed. The colder it gets, the more heat the radiators get. And when outside temperature rises, radiators get the lesser amount of heat they need.

Prevents Overheating:

In other words: No matter what the weather, the radiators are never too hot, nor stone cold, but always get just the amount of heat needed to keep buildings comfortable.

Soon Pays for Itself

Just one Duo-Stat will control the heat in an entire building—apartment or home—and the cost is usually less than one year's fuel saving.

Our Booklet, "Cold 70," explains why so many homes and apartments are so often uncomfortably cold or hot. A copy on request.

F. I. RAYMOND CO.
Builders Building ◆ CHICAGO, ILL.

Apartment Rentals to Go Up Says Realty Board Head

SWAYNE VISIONS FLAT SHORTAGE FOR CHICAGO

Calls It Time for Big Realty Profits.

"Never in the history of Chicago real estate has there been a greater opportunity for profits than is the case at the present moment, and this particularly applies to residential property within the city limits."

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

ALBERT W. SWAYNE. [Acme Photo.]

Albert W. Swayne, president of the Chicago Real Estate board and cooperative apartment builder, made the foregoing statement yesterday in connection with a prediction that local residential rents are going to soar. Mr. Swayne's analysis of renting conditions is full of significant and timely comments and predictions. He foresees an absolute shortage in apartments in less than a year and a resultant upward swing in rentals.

This lack of flats will enhance the value of cooperative apartments and suburban dwellings, he predicts, as well as place the tenants now under long time leases in a favorable position.

"Creation of apartment building is due to a combination of circumstances, principally the fact that money which formerly went into the construction field has been poured into the stock market. This lack of money has forced interest rates up and there has been little available money for building enterprises," Mr. Swayne states.

Another cause of the slowing up in apartment house building, said Mr. Swayne, was that the surplus of flats which existed a year or more ago reduced the income from rentals to a point where construction at the then present cost was not profitable.

Space Fast Absorbed.

"Practically no new apartment building has been started during the last twelve months, and while the completion of buildings started prior to that time has placed certain additional rentable space on the market at this time, this space is being fast absorbed and within the year will be entirely taken up," said Mr. Swayne. "This means that there is a coming shortage of apartments with a consequent raise in rentals.

"During the war building construction was stopped for about eighteen months, and the shortage in apartments and the consequent increase in rentals forced real estate values to double and triple, and those looking for apartments were fortunate in finding any place to live.

"Building has been stopped just as absolutely for the last year as it was during the war, and even if a new building program was started immediately it would be nine months before apartments of the semi-fireproof type could be made available and at least fifteen months before fireproof apartments could be completed and ready for occupancy and, in the meantime, there is not a sufficient surplus of apartments existing to take care of the natural growth of our city.

"Although this condition is hard on people who happen to be looking for living quarters now, and will be harder on them within the next few months, such a housing shortage brings about a happy situation for people who own Chicago real estate.

Big Increase in Value.

"Reliable sources and statistics that have been collected in a very broad and general way, as well as actual increases in valuation for taxation purposes, show that the average real estate investments in the city of Chicago have increased in value 452 per cent in the last eighteen years.

"Never in the history of Chicago real estate has there been a greater opportunity for profits than is the case at the present moment, and this particularly applies to residential property within the city limits.

"A superficial survey of vacancies in Rogers Park a year ago showed an average vacancy of 24 per cent. A survey taken in May of this year showed an average vacancy of 16 per cent in the same district, and a September survey showed a vacancy figure of 11 per cent.

Vacancies Decrease.

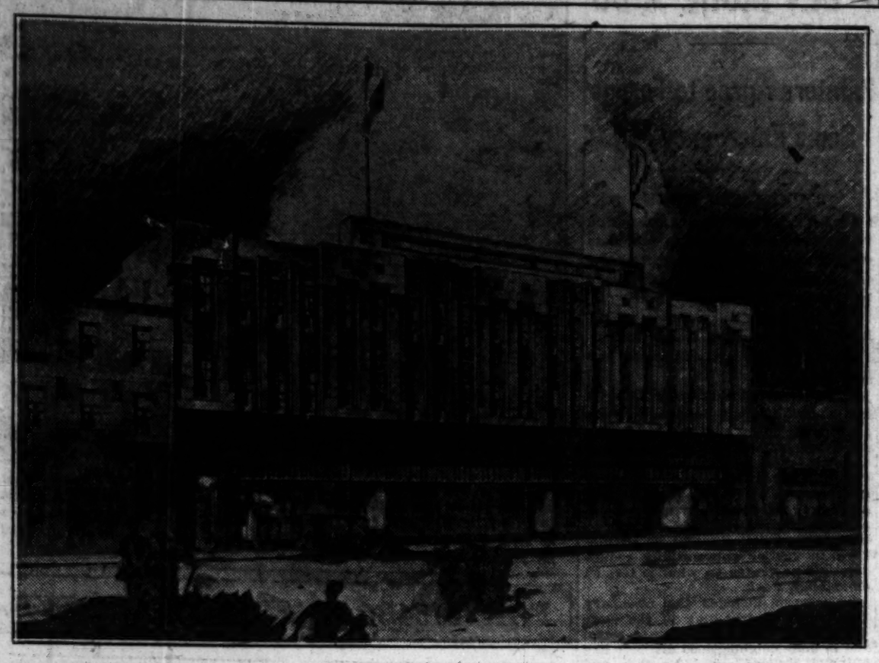
"A survey of fireproof apartment buildings on Sheridan road, between Loyola and Grace, a year ago showed a vacancy survey of 50 per cent in buildings completed and nearing completion. A survey taken six months later showed that vacancies had decreased to 25 per cent. A more or less superficial survey taken in September of this year shows that the vacancies in this district have been reduced to about 12½ per cent.

"With nothing under construction and no possibilities that even if started immediately such buildings could be finished within the next year, it is evident to every one that in less than a year an absolute shortage will exist."

COMMERCIAL ART FIRM LEASES IN PALMOLIVE BLDG.

Stevens, Sundblom & Stults, commercial artists, have leased the entire twenty-sixth floor, containing about 4,500 square feet of floor space, in the Palmolive building for ten years at a reported term rental of $200,000. Since its organization in 1924 the firm has become one of the largest of its kind in the country. William T. Wilkes of Ross & Browne was broker.

A MODERNISTIC BIT FOR SOUTH STATE



E. Erol Smith, Inc., designed the above structure—a three story building which will house the offices of the Chicago Bee, a newspaper for colored folk. Contracts have been let for the construction of the edifice at 3647-51 South State street. Stores and the newspaper offices will be found on the ground floor, with small apartments on the two upper stories. Anthony Overton, prominent colored banker and builder, is the owner.

FLATS AND STORES FOR WESTERN SUBURB

Picture of building to be erected at the northwest corner of 22d street and Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, across from the terminal of the Douglas park branch of the Rapid Transit lines. The Berwyn Terminal Building corporation is the owner. Arthur M. Hedda is architect and Lawrence Monberg made this rendering.

ARCHITECTS OF SOUTH SIDE FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

"Chicago Associated Architects" is the name of the newest organization of the men who plan our buildings. This group, recently incorporated, has a membership which consists principally of practicing architects on the south side. Provision has been made, however, for expansion throughout Chicago and adjacent cities by establishing chapters under the direction of a general executive committee, to be composed of representatives of each chapter.

ALBERT P. DIPPOLD [Varney Photo.]

Albert P. Dippold has been elected president of the new architectural body. William H. Lautz is vice president. The secretary is Blaine B. Gemeny, and the treasurer is Rudolph P. Boehm. The directors are John Hocke, Jacques Kocher, A. G. Lund, Edward G. McClellan, and Z. Erol Smith.

"Although many of its members are members of such architectural organizations as the American Institute of Architects, the Illinois Society of Architects, and the Architect's Club of Chicago, it is believed that a better understanding among architects, and an improvement in their service and relation to the public may be cultivated through coöperation in such small chapter groups," said President Dippold.

A board of arbitration has been provided for, which will be available for arbitrating matters among architects, owners and contractors.

CRERAR MANSION AT 1901 PRAIRIE BEING TORN DOWN

Another of the grand old mansions which years ago figured prominently in Chicago's social news is disappearing. Wreckers are tearing down the three story residence at 1901 Prairie avenue, which was built by a member of the Keith family, later was occupied by Norman B. Ream, and for sixteen years was the home of John Crerar, one of the founders of the Crerar-Clinch Coal company, now retired and living in Lake Forest.

The Crerar mansion is noted for its elaborate interior, one of the high spots of which was a hand carved mahogany staircase. There was some talk of a secret passage, but Mr. Crerar knew nothing of it. The residence is being torn down by the Illinois Central, the owner. It stands on ground which ultimately is to replace the railroad's right of way to the west now located near 16th street. R. A. Goldman of the American House Wrecking company is in charge of the razing.

ILLINOIS REALTORS TO MEET IN ROCKFORD AT END OF THIS WEEK

Rockford is to be the capital of the Illinois realty week from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, when members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards will be assembled there for their annual convention. Chicagoans are expected to play an important part in the proceedings.

Among the Chicagoans who will make addresses are the following: Benjamin Bills, R. B. Beach, Prof. D. D. Herrold of Northwestern university, Mark Levy, A. J. Berge, Warren T. Easter, H. U. Nelson, and Henry G. Zander. Joseph B. Hall will have charge of the appraisal contest, in which a piece of Rockford realty will be studied by the appraisal committees of the various boards. The committee making the best appraisal will be awarded the silver cup.

One of the high spots will be a talk by J. E. Johnson, manager of the farm department of the Citizens' State bank of Champaign, on "The Farm Land Broker in the Changing Agriculture." Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will talk Saturday on "Real Estate and Aviation."

Golf, dinners, etc., will be included in the entertainment. Women attending with their husbands will be the guests of members of the Rockford board. Among other entertainment features will be a visit to the estate of Ruth Hannah McCormick, candidate for the Illinois senatorship nomination, on the Rock river.

SOUND EXPERTS TO TELL HOW TO ELIMINATE NOISE

Noise, that wrecker of comfort and efficiency in both the home and office, is to be considered at the next meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at the Architects' club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. R. F. Norris, acoustical engineer of the Burgess laboratories of Madison, Wis., will discuss the subject of acoustical treatment and correction, with special attention to buildings not generally considered, from a technical standpoint. R. V. Parsons, chief acoustical engineer of Johns-Manville, Inc., of New York, will speak on the practical side.

SELL WINNETKA RESIDENCE.

E. M. and Jessie B. Metzel sold the residence at 220 Sheridan road, Winnetka, to R. E. and Bessie Ball. Carl A. Gurahin of the Winnetka office of Quinlan & Tyson was broker.

CORNFIELDS 3 YEARS AGO, NOW A LIVELY TOWN

Lonnquist Property Gets 104 Homes.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

In May of 1927 we looked over the home development of Axel Lonnquist in Mount Prospect—a suburb about nineteen miles northwest of the city on the Chicago and North Western railroad. The development then was in its formative stage, though from the work on the land then completed or in progress it gave promise of unusual attractiveness.

At that time there were three or four residences completed, roadmakers were putting in thoroughfares and gardeners were at their task of beautifying the land.

Since then nearly two and a half years have gone by and for the last months the real estate market generally has kept modestly in the background, while the bulls of the stock market held the spotlight, to be followed by the bears. So during this lull in real estate affairs perhaps the time is opportune to inspect the Lonnquist property and see whether its early promises have been fulfilled.

Now 104 Homes.

The three or four modest homes now have been increased to 104 residences, most of which are occupied. Curved concrete paved streets wind through the development. Gardens are planted, though of course the time of the year leaves but a remembrance of the flowers. A golf course for the country club section of the development, which was just being laid out in the spring of 1927, is finished and boasts as fine a lot of greens as can be found in the vicinity.

Construction is proceeding rapidly on a large community house, which is to be opened with a dance during November. A complete playground for youngsters is in full operation. There the feature, apart from swings and slides and other paraphernalia enjoyed by children, is a Mother Goose playhouse for rainy days or for parties.

Most of the trees planted in the early days of the development are long lifed ones that grow slowly, hence little difference was noted in their appearance. And the park along a small stream of water running through the property is gradually taking form.

Homes Grouped Together.

But there is a great change from the first time we saw the property which was then in transition from cornfields to a place in Chicago suburban life. Whole blocks are built up solidly with residences and they appear as well established as districts in suburbs many years older. Mr. Lonnquist says he finds it more advantageous to build houses close together than to spot them around the development because women want neighbors when buying a house.

The whole property carries the air of a successful suburb—and this in two years. All the homes throughout the area are of different appearance. In this connection it is interesting to note that the designs for twenty-two of the houses were taken from the prize winners in THE TRIBUNE'S small home architectural competition. These homes are all finished in different materials, so there is no monotony.

Whole Area Grows.

And the whole Mount Prospect area feels the effects of the great development which has marked the Chicago suburban area in the last few years. One notes from a Northwestern train the Bert Laudermilk, H. Roy Berry, and H. H. Cornell properties which, like the Lonnquist acres, an almost inconceivably short time ago were cornfields. Now there are scores of fine homes. And in anticipation of the day when this will be a densely populated region the Northwestern is now installing a third track to care for more trains.

FROM TRIBUNE PRIZE DESIGN

Here is one of the many fine residences which have been erected in the Prospect Park Country club section of Axel Lonnquist's development at Mount Prospect. This area a few years ago was planted in corn, and now is a thriving community. The design for this residence won a first prize in The Tribune small home architectural competition held a few years ago. Located at 415 Hi Lusi avenue, it is owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madison.

Berwyn Corner to Get a $325,000 Business Block

A building to cost $325,000 is announced for the northwest corner of Twenty-second street and Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, opposite the terminal of the Douglas Park branch of the Rapid Transit lines. It will be erected by the Berwyn Terminal Building corporation, which has leased its site from the Novotny-Mancl Bond and Mortgage company for ninety-nine years.

Work is to start on the building in two weeks, with completion scheduled for May 1. Arthur M. Heda designed the structure, which will be faced with terra cotta.

The building is to be three stories high and of reinforced concrete construction. There will be eight stores on the ground floor, one of which has been leased to the Walgreen company for fifteen years, and thirty apartments, nine offices and a chop suey establishment on the upper floors.

Apartments will be entered through an entrance on Oak Park avenue and the offices and chop suey restaurant will be entered on Twenty-second street.

Harry L. Rubloff heads the building corporation, which is paying a reported term rental of $800,000 for the site. Financing is through a $175,000 bond issue for ten years, underwritten by the Novotny-Mancl Bond and Mortgage company. Harry Entin has the mason contract. Frank J. Mancl was attorney for all parties in the negotiation of the lease.

START WORK ON 15 BUNGALOWS IN YALE AVENUE

Volk Program to Be $1,000,000.

Work has been started on a unit of fifteen bungalows on Yale avenue, near 81st street, by Robert Volk, builder. This unit is the third in Mr. Volk's building program for this year. Two units started in the middle of July have been finished and sold.

Bungalows in the third unit were all designed by John Lloyd Wright, who is said to be incorporating a number of features he found in favor during a recent trip to Europe.

Mr. Volk is erecting ninety-nine homes on both sides of Yale avenue between 80th and 82d streets and on the west side of Wentworth avenue, between 80th and 82d streets. It is stated that the total investment will involve a sum in excess of $1,000,000.

Some thirty designs are used in the Volk development, so there will be no chance of a locality noteworthy only for its monotony. A few of the residences are of contemporary design. Most of the residences are built with attics that may be enlarged later to provide for two additional rooms. All the houses have the latest in equipment. A model house is located on Yale avenue, near 81st street.

KNIPP CLOSES REALTY OFFICE ON BROADWAY

Harry F. Knipp of the firm of Knipp & Shapiro, which has been conducting a real estate business at 4802 Broadway for the last ten years, announces the dissolution of the company, effective Nov. 1, on account of the death of Mr. Shapiro. A further reason give was the inability to secure a satisfactory lease because of a contemplated new building for the site. Mr. Knipp is leaving the city Nov. 15 for a trip south, and he expects to open an office some time after Jan. 15.

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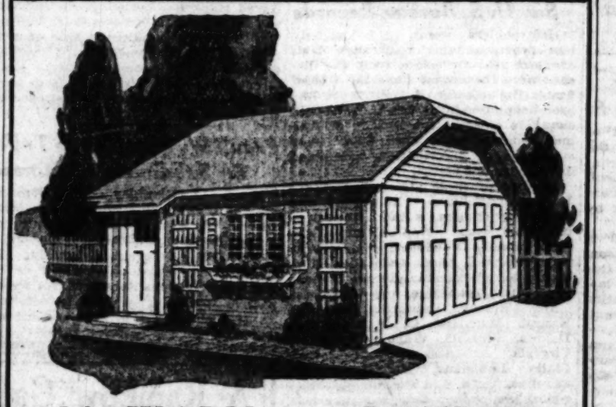
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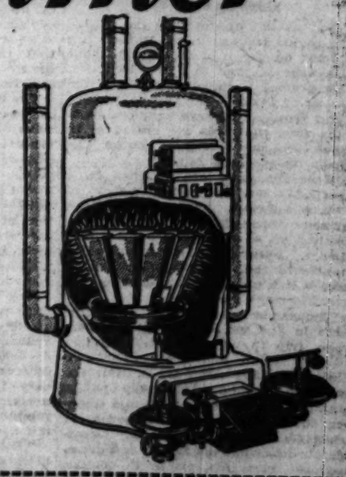
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FARM AND GARDEN

HOLIDAY RUSH ON OLD MAN TURKEY WILL SOON BEGIN

Farmers Fatten the Thanksgiving Bird.

BY PAUL POTTER.

News from nearly every principal turkey raising section of the country indicates that farmers and their wives will deliver a bounteous supply of this festive bird for the approaching holiday season.

From eastern and southeastern states, where the turkeys were more scarce in recent years, reports indicate more than a ten percent increase. A slightly lower increase in western turkey states, however, points to wide distribution of this annual cash income which most farm families are glad to get in time for the visit of Santa in rural communities.

Those who are delegated the responsibility of purchasing the Thanksgiving meat supply, noting the prices of all choice fowl, are frequently led to assume that some one, the farmer, the shipper or the retailer, has made a handsome profit in this season. They have not considered the fact that were such enormous profits possible, everyone with a few acres of land would be hatching young poults by the thousands.

Hazards of Turkey Raising.

The very nature of turkey raising is such as to discourage all but the patient and forebearing. Only those who have experienced the discomfort of being called from midnight slumber to round up the flock before an approaching storm can realize this.

"To be successful in turkey raising, one must give the most careful consideration to certain fundamental factors," states Morley A. Jull, the senior poultry husbandman for Uncle Sam, in Washington. "Turkeys, especially the growing stock, must be kept under the best possible conditions. Many have made a success in raising turkeys in semi-confinement, but an abundance of free range on clean soil is greatly to be desired."

Another fundamental, Mr. Jull points out, is to keep healthy and vigorous breeding stock in the best possible condition. They should get plenty of exercise and should not be fed as fattening a ration as those birds intended for market.

It is difficult, in the turkey business, to keep the flock free of disease. In spite of the fact that the turkey grandfathers were wild and survived pioneering conditions on this continent, the tamed descendants seem inclined to lose this frontier hardiness.

This tendency makes it a constant mental tax on the farmer of his wife to see that the turks are kept away from dampness. In sections of the country where damp weather is frequent, some dry protective housing facilities must be available for the flock. These birds of fine plumage and choice flesh are among the easiest of all the farmyard family to contract colds.

Blackhead Disease.

Another deterrent to turkey raising is the prevalence of a disease called blackhead. Flocks can be kept healthy in sanitary conditions, but once this dreaded blackhead gets started, the poults, young turkeys from six weeks to four months old, must be guarded carefully. Blackhead occasionally affects mature birds, as well.

Sick fowls should be removed from the flock at once, and if very sick should be killed and burned. Clean out the roosting places and spread lime in places most frequented by the flock, veteran turkey growers advise. These men also select hatching eggs from healthy flocks, and often disinfect the eggs before incubating.

Milk in various forms has become a popular item in market turkey diets. While young turkeys are fed a grain mash in addition to their foraging, they are always kept hungry enough to keep them hustling. Feeding at night time also gets the flock in the habit of coming home to roost, instead of in the willow row on the back forty, a mile or so away. The drinking water supply must always be watched, to keep it clean and free from contamination by other farm life.

Those who have watched a busy flock of turkeys during the summer months know first hand the dangerous life that grasshoppers and other insects lead on such a farm. Weeds, grass seeds, berries, grain and all sorts of vegetation are likewise choice morsels in the turkey's daily menu.

Shipping the Fowl.

But as fall approaches, the fattening period begins. Since turkeys are started on the road to market about this time of year in many localities, this process is important. From the ranges of Texas or the Dakotas, where great droves of turkeys have been running free, the birds are crated or in some sections driven in flocks like sheep, to the local buyer.

Here the birds are confined on a diet of green feed and mashes of milk and grains. Feeding whole corn by some amateurs bring frequent complaints of a stomach trouble called scours. None of this trouble is experienced by the veteran market feeders, who watch carefully the morning and evening mash feeds.

Thousands upon thousands of turkeys in another few weeks will start their trip to city market. Farmers nearby fatten and dress their own birds for select retail trade. But the bulk of our holiday supply passes through the fattening pens and dressing sheds of great packing houses at centers of turkey production. Immediately following the killing and dressing, the birds are placed in coolers. Such facilities this year will be quite inadequate to handle the present year' supply, according to several Chicago poultrymen. Refrigerator cars must be pressed into service to chill the birds that this year are offered the holiday trade.

DON'T CROWD PULLETS.

It is a mistake to crowd 200 pullets into a house sufficiently large for only 100 birds. From three and one-half to four square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird.

Get Up, There! World Champions!

TWO HORSES THAT PULLED A NEW RECORD—George Wilcox of Greenville, Ohio, spoke to his team of Percherons, weighing 3,780 pounds when the test was made, and they settled into the harness. A special recording device, called the dynamometer, mounted on the rear end of a truck, told the story of their heavyweight championship traction pull of 3,400 pounds.

This is equivalent to pulling 8 plow bottoms cutting furrows 14 inches wide and 5½ inches deep in stubble ground; or equal to starting for 15 to 20 consecutive times a load of 45,332 pounds on granite block pavement, says the Horse Association of America. The record was made in August, 1929.

FARM HORSES FROM ALEDO WIN CONTEST

Pulling Match Is Held at County Fair.

Endurance and marathon contests are common these days, but when it comes right down to good old fashioned pulling, the state championship is claimed by a team of farm horses belonging to E. J. Longley, Aledo, Ill.

They went out and established their supremacy in a pulling contest staged by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, at the recent Mercer county fair. In making their new record they lifted a weight of 3,100 pounds on the patented device known as the dynamometer and pulled it the required distance of 27½ feet.

The new state record was made by a pair of grade Percherons scaling 3,540 pounds and displaces the old record of 3,025 pounds made by a 3,730 pound pair of gray grade Percherons belonging to Ora Burgoyne, Vermilion Heights.

The state record for teams weighing less than 3,000 pounds is 2,725 pounds pulled 27½ feet. This record was made in a Tuscola fair contest early in September by a 2,990 pound pair of black grade Percheron western horses owned and driven by Ralph Reeder, a Douglas county farmer living near Tuscola. This team had no shoes on the hind feet when they set the record. This new record for light teams puts in the discard a record of 2,700 pounds established in a state fair contest by a team belonging to Wilbur Pierson, a farmer from Princeton.

After setting the new state record at the Mercer county fair, Longley's team was given a chance to break its own record. The horses lifted a weight of 3,200 pounds, but could go only 17½ feet with it. The new state champions are 9 years old. One is a bag gelding of compact build and superb quality. The other is a blue roan mare. They are calm but energetic and walk fast and steadily with a load. In one of their pulls at the Mercer county fair this team developed 21 horsepower.

In all, nine different pulling contests, including one at the state fair, have been held throughout the state during the last summer by the college of agriculture. E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, has supervised the events. They are designed for other purposes than merely to give successful team owners some prize money and provide a thrill for the thousands of spectators. Horses and mules entered in all the contests are studied for the purpose of learning the relation that breeding, size, conformation, training and courage bear to pulling power.

LIMESTONE OF GREATER WORTH THAN FACE VALUE

Increases Crop Yield, Tests Show.

ENOUGH wealth to make upwards of forty millionaires has been produced in Illinois during the last ten years through the simple expedience of spreading limestone on soils known to be acid, or "sour," says a report by C. M. Linsley, assistant in soils extension at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

More than five million tons of limestone have been used by Illinois farmers during the last decade to sweeten acid soils so that they would grow clovers. Limestone costs around $2 a ton. Results from the college's soil experiment fields operated throughout the state show that on the basis of the bigger crop yields which it produces, limestone is worth from $10 to $12 a ton on dark colored soils and $20 to $25 a ton on light colored soils.

There is one field in the state, at Ewing, where limestone has been worth $34 a ton. Even on the basis of the minimum figure of $10, the net return from a ton of limestone would be $8. This would make the five million tons which have been used in the state during the last ten years bring in additional crop returns worth approximately $40,000,000.

Only the limestone sold to Illinois farmers by commercial quarries of the state is included in the figure of five million tons, according to Linsley. In addition, hundreds of tons are sold by local limestone quarries.

Use of limestone for sweetening sour soils has increased steadily, despite the hard times of the last ten years. In 1919, Illinois farmers used 350,000 tons. In 1928, a total of 750,000 tons was applied to farm lands of the state. This year it is estimated that close to a million tons will be used.

Fifty Nations Will Enter London Poultry Congress

Poultrymen from all parts of the world will gather at the Crystal palace, London, England, next July to take part in the fourth World's Poultry congress. An exhibit of a trio of live birds representing all classes, breeds, and varieties of poultry will be the center of attraction from an educational standpoint. More than fifty nations are expected to enter exhibits.

GOOD CUCUMBERS CAN'T BE BLAMED FOR BAD MELONS

The humble cucumber can't be blamed for the poor quality of muskmelons which breakfast diners may have had set before them during the past summer, according to B. L. Weaver of the horticulture department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There is nothing to the belief held by many people that muskmelon, or cantaloupes, and garden cucumbers cross when planted close together and that the flavor of the latter is distinctly perceptible in the melons, he declares.

The quality of muskmelons is affected when there are unfavorable conditions of soil or season, or when the vigor of the plant is sapped by disease or insect injury, Mr. Weaver explains. The flavor of melons thus affected will be distinctly poor and in some cases may be quite similar to that of the cucumber. Conditions under which the melons were produced must be considered, however, to explain poor quality, rather than crossing with cucumbers in adjacent rows.

The belief concerning crossing may have resulted from the fact that botanists look upon cucumbers and muskmelons as being closely related. They do belong to the same genus, but to different and distinct species. It is easy to explain inferior quality in muskmelons grown near "cukes" by jumping at the conclusion that crossing has occurred.

"Scientists working on the problem have concluded that crossing is not possible under normal conditions," says Mr. Weaver. "Gardeners, however, have not even waited for the crossing to take place, but maintain that the pollen from the cucumber has an immediate effect on the flavor of the melon. Careful attempts to hybridize the two have failed. Pollen from muskmellons has been used to pollinate blossoms of English cucumbers grown under greenhouse conditions, but the fruits resulting failed to develop seed."

QUESTIONS

CARING FOR FUCHSIAS.

Will you kindly tell me how to care for a fuchsia plant? The plant has been growing out of doors all summer, but since I brought it inside it has wilted in spite of watering. Does a plant of this kind need a season of rest? Should it be put in the basement without water until spring?

H. L. M.

REPLY.

Fuchsia plants must have a rest after each flowering. This is done by keeping the plants in a cool, dry place for several months. During this rest period limit the water supply; give them just enough to keep the wood from shriveling. It is necessary to repot the plants each year and trim back the branches slightly.

If you started with young specimens last spring you should be abel to use the plants as indoor bloomers this winter. Of course the fuchsia is highly prized for its summer blossoms.

TRANSPLANTING TREES.

1. Is it possible to transplant a 10 year old cherry tree?
2. Must the north side of the tree be planted toward the north again?
3. When is the best time to transplant a big tree? S. M. R.

REPLY.

1. Yes. 2. I know of no reason why a transplanted tree should be set as it stood in the nursery or in its original location. It would, perhaps, be advisable to turn the tree around. You will probably find that the foliage is heavier on the sunny side than on the northern side. By reversing the tree, the old north side will probably develop faster than the original south side, which would tend to balance the tree.

3. Big trees may be safely transplanted in the winter when the ground is frozen hard to a depth of several inches. Winter moving is frequently practiced because the tree can be taken up with a ball of dirt, which prevents disturbing the soil immediately around the roots.

GROWING GINSENG.

I am interested in the growing of ginseng and would appreciate any information you give me about it.

M. P.

REPLY.

Ginseng may be grown from seed. It takes about three or four years to establish a ginseng plantation to the point where it will bring returns. The growing of ginseng is said to be profitable where it is properly handled. The crop may be grown in orchards, gardens or woods. The soil must be light, friable loam, free from stones, rich in humus, and well drained. Ginseng beds should be shaded and supplied with plenty of water.

If you intend to cultivate ginseng on a commercial basis we advise you to write to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask for farmer's bulletin No. 16.

Wisconsin Puts Up Over Half Peas Canned in U. S.

Wisconsin again heads the list of states in pea canning during the recent season, reports R. E. Vaughn, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The Badger state canned more than one-half of the total output by the entire country.

The number of cases this year is larger than during the 1928 season. Wisconsin canned 10,147,000 cases this year as compared to 9,248,078 last year. The total canned in the nation is 19,223,000 cases. Last year the output was 17,983,436 cases.

Other states which canned large amounts of peas are New York, Maryland, Utah, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan.

Pick Cockerels Now for Use in Breeding Season

"Now is the time to make sure of your supply of breeding cockerels for the coming season," says Stephen M. Walford, Purdue university poultry extension man.

If pedigree records are not available showing the production and egg weight of their ancestors, select those cockerels showing early maturity, vigor, breed type, and a fair degree of refinement. Mark at least twice as many now as will be required for the matings, since not more than half the males which look promising now will develop into the kind of bird which will be wanted to head the breeding flocks this winter.

Beekeepers Will Study Honey at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the American Honey Producers' league will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 3, 4, and 5, 1930, according to Prof. J. A. Munro, secretary of the league and head of the department of entomology at the North Dakota Agricultural college. Beekeepers from all parts of the United States are expected to attend this meeting. It is the plan of those in charge to pay special attention to recent studies on honey and its uses, marketing, and bee behavior.

ILLINOIS U. PUTS APPRAISING ON ACCURATE BASIS

Appraising farm real estate for loan purposes will be stripped of its guesswork in a bankers and loan appraisers' short course, Nov. 7 and 8, announced today by Dean H. W. Mumford of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

First of its kind to be staged in the state, the course was arranged at the request of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. The program has been planned to include the annual two day bankers' short course, conducted for the past several years by the college at the request of the Illinois Bankers' association.

Everything that goes into the scientific appraisal of farm estate, from the origin of the soil itself to the type of man running the farm, will be considered during the course. Prominent among the outside speakers who will be brought to the college for the event are H. Paul Bestor, chairman for the federal farm loan board, Washington D. C., and formerly president of the Federal Land bank, St. Louis, Mo.; D. Howard Doane, head of a land appraising and farm managing company of St. Louis, Mo., and W. H. Wiecking, in charge of investigations in farm values for the federal department of agriculture.

Hog Cholera Decreasing, Say U. S. Bureau Records

Hog cholera seems to be slightly less prevalent this year than last, and last year the losses from the disease were the lowest since the United States Department of Agriculture has been keeping records, Dr. U. G. Houck, associate chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry announced today in a summary of information assembled from thirty-one states.

In four of these states, however—Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska and Ohio—hog cholera is more prevalent than last year. Approximately the same amount of cholera as last year was reported from Colorado, Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas, Illinois, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

In Alabama, California, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Arkansas, Iowa, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Missouri, South Carolina, Utah, and Oregon observers report less cholera this year than last. With the exception of three states the decreases are slight, but Oklahoma reports a reduction of 50 per cent, Louisiana 40 per cent, and Idaho 30 per cent.

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A GORGEOUS COLLECTION

50 LEONARD'S Selected Bulbs $1.75

Take advantage of this special collection of 50 extra selected, single early mixed tulips. Plant them now for a beautiful display early next season. Also a complete assortment of Darwin Tulips, Hyacinths and other Bulbs for immediate planting.

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BUILDING TRADES SEEK MEANS TO GET MORE JOBS

Painters Agree to Forego Some Emergency Pay.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Agreement of Chicago painters and journeymen steamfitters to stimulate employment by cutting overtime rates on emergency work has already begun to register progress, Edward M. Craig, the executive secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association of Chicago, announced late last week.

It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of Chicago building workers are unemployed and the oncoming slack winter construction season forecasts still more unemployment for the city's 110,000 building mechanics and laborers. To curb some of the unemployment Mr. Craig has mapped out a program and is seeking the coöperation of the building trades representatives to cut or substantially reduce overtime pay rates on what is termed emergency work.

This work includes the necessary repairs and overhauling in the large department stores along State street and in busy neighborhood districts like 63d and Halsted and Milwaukee and Division. It has been found almost impossible to do this work during regular business hours.

Work Is Shelved.

The rush of business in the stores during shopping hours does not permit repair or overhauling work to be done. Mr. Craig says that some work absolutely essential has been done regardless of cost. He points out, however, that a great part of it has been shelved by manufacturers and department store owners because of the double time rates they are forced to pay to building workers who are employed after closing time on Saturday afternoon, Sundays, or when business ceases during week days.

"There is now an accumulation of these jobs which could furnish employment to a considerable number of building workers," Mr. Craig said.

Help Men Out of Work.

"The painters have agreed to work straight time on emergency work providing five or more of their craft are employed on the job. This concession has already been marked with a pickup in employment for the brush wielders.

"The steamfitters have agreed to work on this class of construction on time and a half basis."

While Mr. Craig was reticent to speak about other trades, it is said by builders that the Chicago building trades as a unit are considering the action of the painters and steamfitters and may possibly try to relieve some of the unemployment by following their example.

One of the Chicago building trades that has been kept quite busy during the construction season is the structural iron workers' union. For several weeks the iron workers have suffered quite a number of fatal accidents on construction and the officers of the union have been busily engaged in arranging death benefits. When an iron worker meets the grim reaper on the job the other men of the hazardous trade immediately pack up their wrenches and riveting machines and quit work for the day out of respect for their fallen pal and buddie.

WILSON-GOODSON REORGANIZE AS MORTGAGE FIRM

The Goodson & Wilson Mortgage company is the new name of Goodson & Wilson, real estate subdividers and developers. The new organization has been incorporated for $1,250,000, with 10,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative participating preferred stock of $100 par value and 10,000 shares of common stock of no par value. No preferred stock has been issued, while of the common $250,000 has been issued. The firm will handle the sale of ten real estate developments at Tessville. Officials of the company are: Dail Goodson, president; W. S. Wilson, vice president, and Bernard Borst, secretary-treasurer.

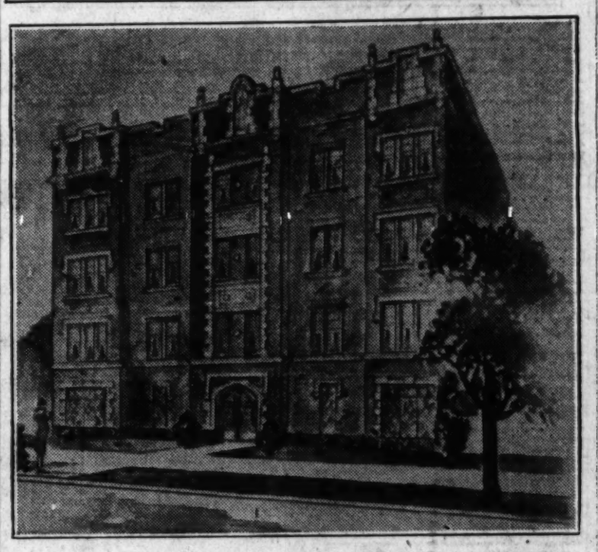
Frank W. Blankley to Talk on Subdivision Business

Frank W. Blankley, Chicago manager of William E. Harmon & Co., will address the Real Property Institute of Cook County Real Estate Board at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. He will talk on "Subdividing and How to Make Subdivisions Successful for Prospective Home Owners and Investors." M. M. Oshe will talk at 7 o'clock on "Estates in Fee and for Life."

HOSPITAL, MILDRED-OAKDALE

Above is pictured one of a chain of five hospitals to be located at various places about the city by a group of doctors headed by Drs. Charles H. Parkes and Albert W. Seidel. The plan is to give a maximum of service at a minimum cost. The hospital shown above is proposed for Mildred and Oakdale avenues. It is stated it will cost $1,000,000.

FOR 2134-36 WASHINGTON BLVD.



Sam Luzzo, well known in labor circles and former member of the Illinois state boxing commission, will erect the above structure at 2134-36 Washington boulevard. The building will contain forty one and two room furnished suites, and will represent a reported investment of $208,000. Designed by Angelo Zucco, the architecture will be modified Gothic. There will be an eight foot court at each side of the building, to ensure light and air for the tenants. Completion is scheduled for March 1.

HOTZ PURCHASES HIGHLAND PARK BUSINESS SITE

The commercial property, 70x250 feet, on the north side of Central avenue, 150 feet west of Green Bay road, Highland Park, has been sold by Edward A. Warren, former city clerk, to Ferdinand Hotz of Glencoe, for an undisclosed consideration. The land contains two old residences. Mr. Hotz made the purchase for investment, but may improve with a modern business building later. Murray & Terry represented both parties.

Wyle Hat Company Rents Locations for Six Shops

The Wyle Hat company has leased the following stores through Sidney M. Kanne: 106 North Wells street, 817 East 63d street, southwest corner of 79th street and Essex avenue, 7444 Cottage Grove avenue, 3124 West 22d street, and 4864 Sheridan road.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,417	$1,620,063
Same wk. last yr	1,693	1,540,197

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,703	$9,783,555
Same wk. last yr	2,135	15,319,619

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	103	$7,724,100
Same wk. last yr	169	3,725,300

OVER MILLION IN LEASES REPORTED FOR POSTAL BLDG.

Leases aggregating more than $1,000,000 in term rentals are reported by the trustees under the Rialto trust agreement, owners of the Postal Telegraph building. Among those tenants taking over new space are: James E. Bennett & Co., Chicago Curb exchange; J. P. Harding & Co., Horder's, Inc., and the Illinois department of trade and commerce.

The list of tenants who have recently renewed leases, or are taking on additional space, includes Lowell Holt & Co., the J. J. Badenoch company, Requa Brothers, the Rosenbaum Grain company, Washburn-Crosby Flour company, and others.

According to Robert E. White & Co., who have been appointed renting agents for the building and who cooperated with J. L. Weaver, agent, in negotiating several of the foregoing leases, the building is to be extensively remodeled. New marble wainscoting and new trim are announced for the entire structure. New marbls fronts will be installed in all of the first floor stores. The entire La Salle street frontage of the north wing of the first floor will be remodeled to conform to the requirements of a Chicago financial institution.

A Rainbow Garden of Vaughan's Giant Tulips $2

IN YOUR garden flowers of quality, of preferred colors and approved strains, are recognized instantly by the informed, and assure you satisfaction which inferior materials can never bring. Vaughan's Seed Store quality is of the highest and prices low for such quality. A planting of Vaughan's May flowering tulips will make your garden one of the admired places of your neighborhood next spring.

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2
Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection. 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles, for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1
To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all for $1.00.

Chinese Elms, 4 to 5 Feet, $1.50
This is a rapidly growing tree which seems to be free from most of the faults of fast growers. It is one of the first to produce leaves in the spring, the last to drop them in the autumn. It is graceful and beautiful and grows as rapidly as the poplar. 4 to 5 feet, $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, $3.00.

FALL CATALOG, IN FULL COLORS, MAILED FREE. NURSERY CATALOG SENT ON REQUEST.

Vaughan's Seed Store
601 W. Jackson — 10-12 W. Randolph

Holland Bulb Bargains

A cablegram just received from our bulb farms at Hillegom, Holland, informs us our crop of tulips came through the severe winter with no frost damage, due to sheltered location of our farms. We have the best crop in thirty years. Take advantage of the bargain prices we can offer you. Get these genuine imported Holland tulips—far better—cost less.

DARWIN TULIPS $2.00 per 100
Such desirable varieties as Clara Butt, Pride of Haarlem, Bartigon, Cleveland and others.

LILIES $1.50 per dozen
Such leaders as Madonna, Auratum, Dicer, Rubrum, Regal, etc.

HYACINTHS $1.00 per dozen
Such popular varieties as Innocence, Gertrude, King of the Blues, etc.

DAFFODILS $1.00 per dozen
Hardy varieties such as King Alfred, Emperor, Bic, Victoria, etc.

Grass Seed 5 lbs. for $1.00
Produces a rich, enduring, velvety turf, most economical to plant, free from chaff, high germination.

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Sample, complete, printed attractively in colors. Money-saving offers on quality stock, all guaranteed. Beautify your home surroundings at half the prices.

Only seed house in Middle West growing and operating their own Bulb Farms in Holland.

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PLANS HOME FOR COLORED PAPER ON STATE STREET

Anthony Overton to Build $200,000 Edifice.

(Picture on page 7.)

A good sized development is announced for 3647-51 South State street in a three story building to be erected by Anthony Overton, prominent colored manufacturer and banker, primarily as a home for the Chicago Bee—a colored newspaper.

This structure will be three stories high. On the ground floor there will be three stores—back of which will be the offices of the Bee. On the two upper stories will be a number of two and three room apartments. When the need arises these upper floors will be given over to the newspaper.

Of Modernistic Design.

Z. Erol Smith, Inc., designed the structure, which will be of modernistic design. The front elevation will be of colored terra cotta. The building will have a frontage of 100 feet with a depth of 125 feet to the alley, and will represent a reported investment of $200,000.

Stock in the Chicago Bee is owned by the children of Mr. Overton, who is president of the Douglass National bank. It has been operating for three years, and is said to have the fourth largest colored newspaper circulation.

No Luck Stone Ads.

Mr. Smith, in commenting on the project, had this to say regarding the Chicago Bee and its aims:

"The paper's policy is to print only news which is fit to read, avoiding sensational headlines, and to publish a clean newspaper that can go into any home. It encourages a cordial relationship between the races and differing from many newspapers, it refuses to accept advertising dealing with voodooism, luck stones, stock of questionable gold mines, oil well schemes, or other wildcat securities, or of any firm or organization whose purpose is exploitation of the race."

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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$100,000,000 TO AID WHEAT

ITALY PURSUES GIRL SPY WHO LURED ENVOY

Flees Paris; Forced Out of Britain.

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—In a driving rain a few moments after 10 o'clock Thursday night, a taxicab drew up in front of Victoria station. Ten yards behind it another cab halted. Out of the first stepped a tall dark man, who helped a demure blonde woman in a gray fur coat to alight.

From the second cab stepped two quietly dressed men. The man and woman moved through the crowd to the platform from which departed the train bearing passengers for Paris via New Haven and Dieppe. The pair of watchers stood around until the train pulled out.

Woman a Spy.

The woman was a spy who had stolen the secret code from the Italian embassy in Berlin, ruining the career of half a score of diplomats. The man with her posed as a friend. The other two men were Scotland Yard detectives.

Six hours before, the woman had arrived from Paris, only to be told the British government did not wish her in London, and so she was on her way back to Paris, whence she had fled. Her nerves were wrecked by the attentions of Italian secret service men.

Meanwhile her chief victim, the former secretary of the Italian embassy in Berlin, pines on a lonely island in the Mediterranean, where he was banished by the Italian government.

A Lurid Tale.

The brain of the most imaginative fiction writer could spin no more lurid tale than that in which the chief rôle was played by the little blonde woman who was driven away by the British government in a London downpour. Secret service men of half a dozen countries know her story and are watching her. Some of them seek to protect her and others seek revenge.

Thirty last spring, Mme. N.— P.—, for such are the initials of this native of Jugo-Slavia, went to Berlin. She took an expensive apartment overlooking the Tiergarten. In a few weeks she was moving in the best Berlin society. Plentifully supplied with introductions, and with money enough to spend freely, she got into circles which diplomats frequented.

It was noticed her favors appeared to go to a handsome young man who was one of the secretaries in the Italian embassy. It was presumed by his friends that they were in love. They frequently were seen together at the opera, in restaurants and at theaters. Mme. P.— became a regular guest at Italian embassy entertainments.

In June came the loss of the secret code by which the Italian government communicated with its ambassador in Berlin. It was said she had persuaded her friend to lend it to her, promising to return it. But she did not.

For three weeks the secretary was able to conceal the loss of the cipher book from his chief, Ambassador Bernscotti, but finally a message arrived for the ambassador personally and when he demanded the code book the secret was out.

Big Embassy Shakeup.

The secretary is said to have confessed. The Italian government made a complaint to the Berlin police, but the secretary was sent back to Rome in company with three secret service men. It is said he was secretly tried by the Italian foreign office and received a sentence of exile to the Island of Ustica, in the Mediterranean, where he is unable to communicate with friends or relatives. Other officials of the embassy also lost their posts and it is reported Premier Mussolini intends to revise the whole embassy staff.

Two Italian agents kept Mme. P.— under constant surveillance in an effort to recover the stolen code book. In August she eluded her followers and got to Belgrade. Under an assumed name she felt safe for a few weeks, but the Italian detectives found her. From Belgrade she made her way to Paris. Here the Italians soon found her again. Night and day she was under guard. Her nerves gave way under the strain and last Wednesday morning she went from Paris to London.

But a telephone message reached London before she did. She was trailed to the Imperial hotel and had scarcely unpacked before an officer from Scotland Yard called, told her he knew her identity, and in curt tones informed her that the British government desired her to leave England at once.

Recover $125,000 Gem Loot in Raid

JEWELS TAKEN IN 2 ROBBERIES ARE IDENTIFIED

Bandits Elude Police Ambush in Hotel.

Acting on information from underworld sources, Lieut. Leo Carr and two detectives of the Hudson avenue police district searched a room in a loop hotel yesterday noon and found on a closet shelf a small leather bag crammed with jeweled bracelets, necklaces, brooches, and rings afterwards estimated to be worth between $125,000 and $150,000.

Lieut. Carr closed the bag, replaced it on the shelf and restored order to the room, from which he and his men then withdrew. During the next two hours they kept the door under surveillance from behind transoms across the corridor. While maids and guests passed back and forth the police trio stood on chairs with pistols drawn and ready to shoot—if they failed to arrest—the first person entering the vacant room. No one came for the jewels.

Mystery to Clerks.

How the little black bag got on the shelf was a mystery the hotel clerks professed themselves unable to solve. Records showed the room had been vacant two days, but Lieut. Carr surmised the carrier of the jewelry had rented an adjoining room and used a skeleton key to cache the bag, probably during the preceding night.

Last evening at Hudson avenue station Mrs. Florence Shaver identified a portion of the collection as jewelry taken from her and Clarence Tennes, a Detroit real estate promoter, by a bandit trio who held them up the night of Sept. 24 in Mrs. Shaver's apartment at 1400 Lake Shore drive. She had previously identified John O'Brien, George Carson, and Fred Brissa, as the robbers, and they were bound over to the grand jury.

Stolen Gems Identified.

Another portion of the loot was identified as the property of Berthold Singer, consul of several Central American governments, whose apartment in the Belden Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park west, was looted of $30,000 in jewels one afternoon about a week ago while Mr. and Mrs. Singer were downtown. The remaining jewelry, according to Lieut. Carr, tallies with descriptions of the gems stolen Oct. 10 from Martin J. Insull's residence at 428 North Sheridan road, Highland Park, while Mr. and Mrs. Insull were at dinner.

Mr. Insull was expected to come to Hudson avenue station this morning to examine the gems. He could not be reached last night.

Called "Keys" in Band.

The prisoners, Brissa, Carson and O'Brien, according to police conjectures, are key men in a band of fifteen jewel thieves, who have New York, Cleveland, Columbus, O., Omaha, and Pacific coast cities for their operating bases. The jewelry recovered yesterday was to have been picked up by a runner of the band, taken east and distributed among "fences" in Cleveland and New York to be converted into cash to defend the trio awaiting trial, Lieut. Carr said.

During last night and early this morning, Lieut. Carr had police details stationed at two undisclosed south side addresses, investigating certain ramifications of the case. Two suspicious dwellings were under surveillance and the lieutenant predicted half a million dollars worth of gems would be recovered, unless his plans went amiss.

COLLEGE SCORES

Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Indiana, 0; Ohio State, 0.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Northwestern, 66; Wabash, 0.
Minnesota, 54; Ripon, 0.
Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 7.
Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Navy, 13; Princeton, 13.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Southern California, 7; Stanford, 0.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, October 27, 1929.

LOCAL.

Federal farm board throws $100,000,000 into fight to stabilize wheat prices; offers to lend farmers 90 per cent of full value of their crop. Page 1.

Police recover $125,000 in stolen gems in raid on hotel room; jewels taken in two robberies identified. Page 1

Department manager of loop bank and five others killed in automobile accidents. Page 1.

Mrs. A. R. Brunker tells how she shot herself in Lake Forest home ten days ago; "just a joke," she says. Page 1.

Inquiry reveals price scale for civil service jobs; police and fire promotions under scrutiny. Page 2.

High school girls pay homage to womanhood in achievement revue, climaxing three day program. Page 3.

Taxi driver reveals threat of self-styled countess, who ended her life, to kill policeman and herself. Page 7.

Conference called for this week to solve Soldiers' field traffic jams. Page 8.

Judicial campaign forces make honeyed pleas to voters, then rip into rivals. Page 10.

Giant flying boat to carry sixteen persons being built here under the direction of war flyer. Page 11.

Court refuses to grant Cuneo injunction forbidding commissioner to revoke permit for super-skyscraper. Page 16.

Death notices, obituraies. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Reveal how woman spy ruined half a score Italian diplomats by stealing secret code. Page 1.

Mussolini holds spotlight as Italy prepares to celebrate seventh anniversary of Fascism. Page 6.

British parliament opens Tuesday; opposition oils guns for bitter battle against MacDonald. Page 9.

New Irish Free State is wiping out squalid slums that existed under the English régime. Page 12.

Edouard Daladier, radical Socialist leader, agrees to form new French cabinet. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Pantages jury locked up for second night, still deadlocked. Page 1.

Thirty-one marooned in shipwreck rescued by coast guardsmen. Page 7.

Trial of dry raider, accused of slaying two farmers to open. Page 22.

Milk boycott fails to close University of Illinois dairy. Page 22.

WASHINGTON.

Senate votes to have lobby committee investigate government dollar-a-year men. Page 3.

Senator Blease criticizes Hoover in Senate speech demanding Washington crime wave be ended. Page 5.

Stimson and aids busy studing the naval situation. Page 20.

EDITORIALS.

The Defense of American Civilization; John Dewey's Reminder; Society in Washington. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Crash in stock values fails to wipe out long advance. Part 3, Page 1.

Appetite for straight bonds is being recovered by investors. Part 3, Page 3.

Investment trusts undergo first severe test. Part 3, page 3.

Wall street issues still groggy; prices weaken. Part 3, page 3.

Cloud is lifted from wheat pit; prices rebound. Part 3, page 4.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "British Turn to Machines for Warfare," by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hast; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 4—Women's and children's features; "The Lady Jasmine," short story by Douglas Newton; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section — Twenty-two pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

NAVY DAY

Bank Manager, 5 Others Die in Auto Crashes

(Picture on page 9.)

Four men, including a financial expert and department manager for the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, were killed and three others were probably fatally injured yesterday in two automobile collisions on the far south side. A young woman riding with the bank manager was also injured.

The four deaths and two others increased the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 764.

THE DEAD.

R. Stonewall Davis, 57 years old, 6806 Lafayette avenue, joint manager of the analysis department of the Continental Illinois bank.

Norman Torstensen, 32 years old, 10058 Calumet avenue, owner of a filling station at Cottage Grove avenue and 103d street.

Arvid Johnson, 30 years old, 6017 Woodlawn avenue.

Harold Thayer, 29 years old, colored, 6418 Vernon avenue.

Stanley Mikena, 50 years old, a waif.

Wallace Van Derwender, 21 years old, 304 West 16th street, North Chicago, killed in crash at Waukegan road and Milwaukee avenue in Niles.

THE INJURED.

Miss Nellie Swanson, 36 years old, 524 West Marquette road, a stenographer employed at the Continental bank.

Irving Jurgenson, 1118 Edbrooke avenue; skull fractured, in Burnside hospital.

William Lockwood, 47 years old, 5347 Dorchester avenue; skull fracture, in Holy Cross hospital.

John Ferrin, 40 years old, 7211 University avenue; possible skull fracture and internal injuries, in Auburn Park hospital.

Davis was killed when the expensive sedan in which he was riding with Miss Swanson collided with the car driven by Lockwood, with Ferrin as a passenger, at 79th street and Harlem avenue. Both automobiles turned over and Davis was pinned in the wreckage of his car. Miss Swanson was extricated and taken to the Jackson Park hospital, where it was learned that she had suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Davis had been an employé of the Continental bank for twenty-five years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maybelle C. Davis; a son, Aaron, 14 years old; and a daughter, Maybelle, 11.

Three Killed, One Hurt.

Torstensen, Johnson, and Thayer were killed in an earlier collision at 101st street and Vernon avenue in which Jurgenson was injured. A fifth man in the crash was Louis Miller, 45 West 114th street. He escaped injury.

According to witnesses, Torstensen was driving east in 101st street and Jurgenson was driving north in Vernon avenue, with the other three men as passengers, Johnson and Thayer riding in the rumble seat.

When the crash came, the two in the rumble seat were thrown to the pavement, Johnson dying instantly. Thayer died on the way to the Burnside hospital and Torstensen died a few minutes after reaching there.

Two Others Killed.

Van Derwender was killed when his automobile crashed into the rear of a motor truck. His brother, William, 23, was seriously hurt and was taken to the Belmont hospital. The truck was driven by Leroy Kanak, 510 North County street, Waukegan.

Mikena died at St. Mary's hospital of injuries received on Thursday when he was struck by an automobile at Western avenue and Ohio street. Frank Tardio, 2156 Cleveland avenue, driver of the car which struck him, was held for the inquest.

Robert Kegel, 2 year old son of Health Commissioner Kegel, was struck by an automobile and seriously hurt last evening when he toddled into the street as Mrs. Kegel chatted with a friend at 4239 North Hermitage avenue.

The motorist, David Westerfield, 1607 Wilson avenue, drove the child and Mrs. Kegel to the Ravenswood hospital. Examination revealed the boy's injuries as a fractured collar bone and possible skull fracture. The Kegels live at 540 Briar place.

MUSICIAN DROPS DEAD IN SOCIETY WEDDING PARTY

While playing at a reception following a fashionable Evanston wedding in Evanston last night, Leonard Vertuno, 43 years old, 1510 Lake street, Melrose Park, a musician, dropped dead of heart disease. He had been in ill health for several months.

Vertuno, who was a harpist, had been playing at fashionable north shore affairs for the last seven years. Last night he was playing at the home of William W. Speer, bond broker, at 629 Noyes street, Evanston, following the wedding of Mr. Speer's daughter, Margaret, to Curtis Blair Woolfolk of Chicago.

THE WEATHER

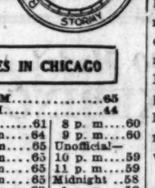
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:17; sunset, 4:31. Moon rises at 1:32 a. m. Monday. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars. Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Probably fair Sunday, but some cloudiness; cooler by afternoon or night; Monday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

Illinois—Mostly fair, cooler in north portion Sunday or Sunday night; Monday fair in south, partly cloudy in north portion; cooler in central portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 65
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 44

3 a. m.	47	Noon	61	8 p. m.	60
4 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	64	9 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	65	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	65	10 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	65	11 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	65	Midnight	58
9 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	63	1 a. m.	58
10 a. m.	55	7 p. m.	62	2 a. m.	57
11 a. m.	57				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Oct. 26:

Mean temperature, 54 degrees; normal, 50; deficiency since Jan. 1, 115.

Precipitation, none. Excess since Jan. 1, 5.01 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.74; 7 p. m., 29.65.

Highest wind velocity—20 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 10:26 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 12, part 2.]

Florida Baby Is Assured of Being High Born Girl

Miami, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A daughter was born today to Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans of Miami aboard a large cabin airplane as it circled 1,200 feet above Miami.

Mrs. Brunker Shoots Self; 'Just a Joke'

(Picture on Page 13.)

"It was all just a joke. As I look back on it now I consider it all very funny."

Thus Mrs. Margaret Gaylord Brunker, wife of Albert R. Brunker, chairman of the civic safety commission, explained yesterday how she shot herself near the heart at her home in Lake Forest ten days ago. No report of the shooting was made to the Lake Forest police and the story did not become known until yesterday, when Mrs. Brunker herself told it.

The wound was not serious, the bullet lodging in the flesh on her left side. She was treated at the Alice Home hospital at Lake Forest on the night of Oct. 16 and remained there overnight, although hospital authorities insisted that no woman had been treated there for a gunshot wound.

Shot as Children Sleep.

The shooting occurred in a bedroom of the Brunker home at 190 North Ahwahnee road about 11 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Brunker's two children, Barbara, 4 years old, and Bobby, 1 year old, were asleep in the room at the time.

"I had taken my pistol from my automobile that afternoon," said Mrs. Brunker over the telephone in response to queries yesterday. "I always carry a gun in the car because Lake Forest is a dark place; you know, and a woman gets afraid when she is alone at home at night, with her husband away a good deal of the time. You know how that is.

"That night I had gone into the bedroom to see that the children were asleep and all right," she continued. "After I had looked at them I saw the pistol lying there and I picked it up and started fooling with it.

She Presses the Trigger.

"I turned it against my heart and pressed the trigger, just for a joke, you know. I didn't think it would go off. I thought the safety catch was on. I fainted when the bullet struck me and when I regained consciousness a maid was working over me and the children were crying. I went to the hospital and stayed there that night.

"There was no secret about it, at all. I didn't notify the police because I didn't want any notoriety and I didn't want it to get into the newspapers, but my Lake Forest friends knew about it.

"Now please don't bother me any more this afternoon. There are several ladies here playing bridge and you are interrupting our game. Good-by."

Pantages Jury in 2d Night of Deadlock

(Picture on page 5.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The jury weighing the fate of Alexander Pantages, on trial for the alleged rape of 17 year old Eunice Pringle, was locked up for its second night at 9 p. m. It had been out for a total of nearly 29 hours without being able to agree on a verdict.

Judge Charles Fricke told attorneys in the case that he would not discharge the jury as disagreed before Monday night.

Unconfirmed report about the courtroom today were that the jurors had reached a verdict of guilty, but were deadlocked 9 to 3 on the question of a sentence of one year in the county jail or one to 50 years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Counsel for the 54 year old theater millionaire expressed elation at the jury's deliberateness. The jury's only hint of activity during its long hours of deliberation occurred this morning, when a juror sounded the buzzer from the jury room back of Judge Fricke's dais. The juror sent a message to the judge, but the latter did not make it known.

Few Ballots Taken.

Unofficials report which gained acceptance among the trial watchers were to the effect that the jury had spent most of its time in deliberation and had taken only two or three ballots.

The jury retired at 4:15 p. m. Friday and recessed once on Friday and twice today for meals.

When the twelve men and women left the court under guard at noon today watchers observed that there seemed no clashes between factions such as sometimes mark deadlocked juries, but on the contrary all were chatting lightheartedly.

"Juries which are going to convict a man for a long term of imprisonment do not laugh and chat, but carry long faces," court veterans said.

Alternate Expresses Opinion.

Charles Thomas, alternate juror, who was excused yesterday when the twelve regular jurors retired with the case, gave his opinion today.

"My first feeling would have been to vote for acquittal," Thomas said, "although I am not saying that a studied review of the whole case there in the jury room might not have caused me to do differently." Thomas said he had been impressed by evidence regarding the physical strength and comparative sizes of Miss Pringle and Pantages.

"I am not a big man, but I could hog tie Mr. Pantages without any trouble, any day," he said.

SWANSON POLICE RAID RICH FOLKS' GAMBLING HOUSE

State's attorney's policemen, led by Chief Investigator Patrick Roche and Lieut. Blaul, raided the French Cusine, a restaurant and cabaret at 885 Rush street, early this morning, broke up a roulette game, interrupted a score of diners and bridge players and arrested five men.

The French Cuisine is reputed to be a rendezvous for wealthy residents of the near north side. The entry of the raiders threw the diners on the first floor into confusion, and they left the place as the policemen invaded the second floor. In one room Roche found ten bridge players, who were not molested.

But in another room the raiders said they came upon the five men who were arrested and two women, gathered around a roulette table. The women were allowed to leave. Those taken into custody are Philip Greenburg, 1117 North Dearborn street, alleged owner of the place; Julius Weisberg, 3220 Pine Grove avenue, said to be the manager; Daniel Harwood, 3343 West 66th place; Edward Samuels, 1143 Congress street, and Harry Newman, 4927 Greenview avenue.

Another 10

PRIZE WINNERS

in the Tribune's offer of

$22,000.00

FOR PERSONALITY

In Today's

ROTO SECTION

Today's
FULL COLOR
ART SUPPLEMENT
Rembrandt's "A Young Man"

Next Sunday:
Kowalski's "Lone Wolf"

U.S. FARM BOARD SETS PRICE AND INDEX OF LOANS

Borrowers May Get 90 Per Cent.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The long arm of the federal government reached down into the wheat mart yesterday afternoon, and its funds, administered through the federal farm board, were made immediately available to farmers in an effort to stabilize tottering price levels.

Prevailing prices, according to a statement issued by Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, are too low. The board gave as its version of the causes behind last week's tumbling wheat prices that "this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the rapid or disorderly movement which is putting a large part of the year's supply of wheat on the market within a short time."

Nearly half the present wheat crop has been sold in the last week, Mr. Legge said.

Calls Price Drop Unwarranted.

"The unprecedented liquidation of industrial stocks and shrinkage in values within the last few days has also had an effect on wheat values which is entirely unwarranted and wheat producers should not be forced to sell on a market affected by these conditions," said the farm board statement.

Backing up this conviction with action, the board announced that it had authorized immediately the use of any funds at its command to help farmers over the valley. To assist in the orderly marketing program, which is the board's avowed purpose, the farm board proposes to lend to wheat cooperatives, qualified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead act, sums sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations up to a prescribed schedule.

Fixes Minimum Wheat Price.

In other words, the board announced at the close of the market yesterday what it considers a minimum wheat price this year, as it did for cotton producers a few days ago. Loans will be carried until the close of the marketing season on the following basic price per bushel, taking into account the customary differentials:

	Price per bu.	Basis.
No. 1 white amber	$1.13	Seattle
No. 2 northern	1.25	Minneapolis
No. 1 durum	1.13	Duluth
No. 1 hard winter	1.18	Chicago
No. 1 red winter	1.25	St. Louis
No. 1 hard winter	1.15	Kansas City
No. 1 hard winter	1.31	Galveston
No. 1 hard winter	1.15	Omaha

This schedule is based on a grade price and does not take into consideration premiums for higher quality of wheat. In many sections of the country, the board believes, the net advances which wheat cooperatives can make to their members under this loan plan will almost, if not quite, equal the amounts which are being paid by the speculators and others on actual purchases from farmers.

Board Explains Its Plan.

"There is a grain cooperative in every wheat state," said the board. "They are open to the membership of every wheat farmer. The farmer may join, ship his wheat to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and classed, and draw his advance. The cooperative will market the wheat in orderly fashion through the year, and will settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

"The board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which affect the price of wheat, the plan described above furnishes a completely safe basis for making loans from the board's revolving fund. The board places no limit on the amount of government money to be so loaned. Nearly $100,000,000 is available for the purpose and, if necessary, the board will also ask congress to appropriate more."

Offer Nearly Full Value.

Storage and warehouse receipts will be the paper on which loans are made, said Mr. Legge. The wheat cooperatives are now borrowing certain sums for advances to members from commercial banks, the federal intermediate credit banks, and the federal farm board.

Under the announced plan of the farm board, farmers can now get better than 90 per cent of the value of their wheat without selling it. All loans are made on the regular grades of wheat, with adjustments for poorer grades or premiums from the schedule of prices announced.

Outside of the governmental action during the war, when all grains were handled by the federal board under Julius Barnes, this is the first time

that the United States government has ever stepped into the grain marketing situation to aid farmers, Mr. Legge said. Similar action by the war finance corporation was taken in 1918 to help cotton farmers, however.

Considerable loans have already been made to coöperatives in handling their wheat crop, Mr. Legge said, but the exact amounts he could not state. It was his understanding that about $50,000,000 of the $150,000,000 appropriated by congress for the board had already been loaned or authorized for loans. He anticipated no delay in obtaining the balance of the half billion dollars appropriation of congress to enforce the marketing act, should occasion demand.

Heavy Sales Cause Crisis.

One-third of the present year's wheat crop would have been in the hands of the coöperatives today, had it not been for the flood of sales during the last week, Mr. Legge believes. He also regarded the present situation as demanding help for the non-coöperative members, and that the present action of the farm board would indirectly benefit all wheat farmers, regardless of their affiliation with coöperatives.

A first-hand picture of the dire need for such action as was taken yesterday was placed before the federal farm board as its members sat in conference with the Farmers' National Grain corporation organization committee in Chicago. The proceedings were frequently interrupted by telegrams or phone calls for grain men in the meeting, requesting that they place additional margins or sell their grain holdings at a sacrifice.

CO-OP TO START AT ONCE

The incorporation papers of the $26,000,000 Farmers' National Grain corporation were given final approval by the federal farm board and sixteen grain growers yesterday. Officers were elected and told to "get busy" with the job of organizing a marketing headquarters in Chicago at once.

S. J. Cottington of Stanhope, Ia., was named president; C. E. Huff, Salina, Kas., vice president, and L. E. Webb, Dodge City, Kas., secretary-treasurer. Mr. Cottington, from the heart of the corn producing section, was chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the incorporation papers in Chicago in September.

Executive Committee Named.

The following grain growers constitute the news sales agency's executive committee: J. J. Knight, Kansas City, Kas.; F. H. Sloan, Sioux Falls, S. D.; William H. Settle, Indianapolis, and John Manley, Enid, Okla.

Included in the board of directors are the same sixteen men who were selected in Chicago in July to carry through the formation of the federal farm board's plan of organization.

They are the officers and members of the executive committee already named and the following: M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul; George Duis, Grand Forks, N. D.; Ernest R. Downie, Wichita, Kas.; H. G. Keeney, Omaha; E. G. McCollum, Indianapolis; Lawrence Farlow, Bloomington, Ill.; P. A. Lee, Grand Forks, N. D.; Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and L. J. Tabor, president of the National Grange.

Complete Details Today.

The executive committee will remain in Chicago today to complete details of the organization, although Mr. Cottington gave no indication as to when a general manager would be named.

"The best business man we can hire will be general manager," he said. "Articles of incorporation will be filed on Monday in Delaware and the complete papers will be made public by the federal farm board in a few days."

Samuel R. McKelvie of Lincoln, Neb., grain member of the farm board, indicated that all sessions had been harmonious, and that since this was the first commodity sales organization the farm board had launched, its activities had been especially carefully considered.

PLANS PLANE TO WHISK OVER SEA WITH 170 ABOARD

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 26. — Dr. Edmund Rumpler, one of Germany's veteran airplane builders, intends to visit America in December or January to form a German-American company for the construction of a giant seaplane, which is planned to carry 170 passengers across the Atlantic in twenty hours. He has exhibited a model of the plane at the international airplane exhibition last year.

The most novel thing about the giant seaplane, as planned, is that the passengers and motors are to be completely encompassed within the wings, which reduces air resistance to a minimum. The construction is of the simplest. The huge wing of the monoplane would rest on two boats, which would contain the fuel, and completely separated from passengers and freight. The wing is to contain sufficient room for 170 passengers, a smoking room, ladies' dressing room, salon, promenade deck, and dining room.

Ten motors of 1,000 horsepower each would enable the seaplane to develop a speed of about 189 miles an hour. The ship's dead weight of 108 tons and the simplicity of its construction would permit a useful load of 65 tons, which the Dornier D-OX is able to carry.

Extend Power of Salvation Army Chief in America

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Commander Evangeline Booth, now on a visit to Japan, has been given a larger control over the finance and promotion of The Salvation Army in America. Gen. Edward J. Higgins, commander of the army, arrived today from Canada.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Saturnia	Naples	New York
Stuttgart	Boulogne	New York
Homeric	Cherbourg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Sungrholm	Gothenburg	New York
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Am. Shipper	London	New York
Carmania	New York	London
Pres. Lincoln	Yokohama	San Francisco
Augustus	New York	Naples
Andania	New York	Liverpool
Estonia	New York	Copenhagen
Minnewaska	New York	London
Albertic	New York	Liverpool
Berlin	New York	Bremen

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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Zones 5 and 6, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 13, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

REVEALS PRICE SCALE FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Police and Fire Promotions Under Scrutiny.

Disclosures of the bartering of civil service jobs and promotions, beside which the indictment of Bishop Archibald Carey, Negro member of the city civil service commission, will appear as a minor incident, are expected by the state's attorney's office within the next few days.

Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin revealed this yesterday with the announcement that he will start an immediate investigation into the past history of the commission, as a result of evidence showing that a definite price scale has governed civil service preferment for several years. The disclosures are expected to hit a number of high officials.

Lavin Reveals Price List.

The evidence collected by Mr. Lavin showed, he said, that the price list was about as follows:

Promotion to police captaincy, $10,000.

Promotion to lieutenancy, $5,000.

Promotion to sergeantcy, $1,500.

"Fixing" charges against civil service employés, $100.

Appointment to the police force, $100 to $500, contingent upon the applicant's means and the number of vacancies.

Similar prices prevailed in the fire department and in the city hall bureaus under civil service, it was stated.

Says Officials Pledge Aid.

The announcement of Mr. Lavin's plans to have the grand jury engage in historical research was made after he had conferred with Commissioner of Police Russell, Commissioner Goodrich of the fire department, and Carlos Ames, president of the civil service commission. The prosecutor said the three officials had agreed to coöperate with him in uncovering cases in which civil service employés had purchased their jobs.

"I told the two commissioners that I have considerable information that money was paid by their subordinates to a certain person," Mr. Lavin said. "In many cases my information is that the persons wanting promotion neither got the money back nor the desired job. Apparently some persons went on the theory that the policemen or firemen were in no position to complain.

"I asked the officials for their coöperation in that they notify their employés that when called to the state's attorney's office they can and should talk freely without danger of losing their jobs. Both Russell and Goodrich were disposed to coöperate."

Ames Promises Coöperation.

Maj. Ames also promised to assist the prosecutor by giving him ready access to the files in the commission's office. Ames promised to provide a list of all examinations held in recent years and the grades given to the candidates. As soon as the lists are prepared, policemen and firemen will be summoned to the prosecutor's office to explain just how they obtained their positions.

At the same time it was revealed that the activities of an attorney long known to have influence at the city hall are under scrutiny. His name has been mentioned many times by witnesses who told of job buying and who admitted making payments to him.

His name was brought up yesterday morning by an applicant for a bridgetender's position. It was reported that the payments were made through the attorney, who acted for an official, in order to give a semblance of legality to the transaction. Mr. Lavin refused to divulge the attorney's name until he has completed his investigation.

Appointment to all civil service appointments are made theoretically on the basis of the applicant's grade in the examinations, the method of providing a higher grade for the men who have paid in advance is simply a matter of altering figures on their papers, the prosecutor explained. As efficiency, physical condition, formal education, and seniority grades vary little from the average, the deciding factor is largely that of mentality.

Grading System Explained.

Each candidate is given a number and his written examination paper carries that number. By changing the numbers on the papers of the favored applicant who has already made the necessary financial arrangements, a man who displays no great amount of mentality may find himself near the head of the list when the grades are posted. In some cases, the efficiency ratings have been tampered with, but not as frequently as those for mentality, according to Mr. Lavin.

It was charged that one recent examination showed the leader to be a man rated high for "general efficiency," although he had done nothing but sit in a chair as his service to the police department. In another instance, it was said, a lieutenant received his appointment, although his knowledge of the art of reading was so limited that he could not call the roll of the policemen at his station and was not sufficiently apt at writing to fill out the record blanks.

Besides these cases, Mr. Lavin is investigating that of a Negro policeman who, after beating and abusing a citizen and threatening his lieutenant with a revolver, was fined three days' pay by the civil service trial board.

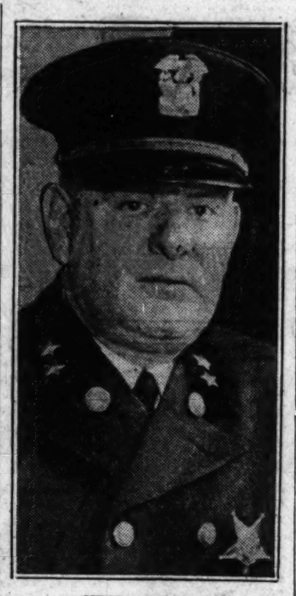
Launch Probe Into Civil Service Job Situation

Left to right: Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin, Carlos Ames, president of city civil service commission; Patrick Roche, chief investigator for state's attorney, and Police Commissioner William Russell at conference yesterday in Criminal Courts building. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Theater Born Babe Named After Author's Brain Child

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—Sacha Guitry, French playwright who wrote the book for Oscar Strauss' operetta, "Mariette," produced here today for the first time, had a baby named after his work. As the operetta was being played the theater's doctor received a call to attend a birth in an apartment above the playhouse. The baby was a girl and will be named Mariette.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Capt. Charles McGurn, who was suspended from police department pending quiz into gambling in Fillmore district.

Broker Arrested, Charged with $100,000 Stock Theft

New York, Oct. 26. — [Special.] — George M. Gallop, 42 years old, head of the brokerage firm of Baron & Co., was arrested today by detectives who accused him of the theft of nearly $100,000 in negotiable securities. The securities, all stocks in well known banks and allied enterprises, were delivered to Baron & Co. Friday morning by messengers who were asked to return in the afternoon for their money. When they returned the offices were empty.

STEAL COAT FROM LINE.

Mrs. Abraham Van Ettan, 425 West 118th street, hung her $500 sealskin coat on a clothesline in her back yard yesterday for an airing. Two men driving past in an automobile took it.

JUBILEE OF LIGHT CLOSES HERE WITH LAKE FRONT DISPLAY

Celebration of "Light's Golden Jubilee," the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's perfection of the incandescent electric light, ended in Chicago last night with a display in Grant park. The display centered at Buckingham fountain. Band music, sky writing of messages of congratulation to Edison, fireworks, and a demonstration of electric lighting were among the features.

Large golden balloons ascended bearing aloft great candelabra of electric lights. The sky writing was done from the ground by newly invented machines that shot the messages up against the clouds, where they were set off with powerful searchlights. The fireworks and the electric lights at times made the lake front light as day.

The celebration had been scheduled to take place each night during the week from Monday on, but inclement weather caused its postponement until last night.

Pinehurst, N. C.—Enjoy goodfellowship at Carolina Hotel. Easy trip. Golf, outdoor sports in ideal climate.—Adv.

SUSPEND POLICE CAPTAIN, 5 MEN IN GAMING QUIZ

Chief's Order Hits McGurn at Fillmore Station

Capt. Charles McGurn, a sergeant and four patrolmen were suspended from duty in the police department yesterday on the order of Commissioner Russell, pending investigation into charges that gamblers had been operating in the Fillmore street police district in violation of repeated orders from the commissioner to suppress all gambling in the city.

McGurn was relieved from command at the station last Thursday after Russell had been informed that police from the state's attorney's office had raided a gambling place at 3245 Grenshaw street in the Fillmore district. He was transferred to the first deputy roll, which is considered in the police department as being "placed on the bench."

Five Others Suspended.

Three of the others suspended, Sergt. Thomas T. Harrison and Patrolmen Ignatius J. Brandt and John A. Connerton, have been on duty at the Fillmore station. The other two policemen, Arthur Vanderpool of the Maxwell street district and Michael J. Fleming of the West North avenue station, had been stationed at Fillmore recently.

Sergt. Harrison formerly acted as secretary to Capt. McGurn. McGurn, who is 46 years old and has been a policeman since 1907, had been in command of the Fillmore district less than a year. His activities in cleaning up the district had been commended several times.

Commissioner Rusell issued the order soon after returning to his office from a conference at the state's attorney's office called for the purpose of discussing payments reported to have been made for promotions in the police and fire departments.

Eight Captains Transferred.

Eight captains were transferred in two orders issued last week by the commissioner following evidence of gambling gathered by policemen from his office and by the state's attorney. A number of the captains were placed on the first deputy's roll, but McGurn and the other five policemen are the first to be suspended.

In the Grenshaw street raid gambling was said to have been found on two floors of the building with approximately 500 persons participating. Three men, Al Maxie Miller, brother of Davie and Hirschie Miller, and Jack Lavin and Nathan Fuller, were booked as keepers, and a number of patrons released.

GIRL, 12, BROTHER, 10, BEG, WANDER IN CITY 3 WEEKS

After wandering about the city for three weeks, begging money for food and sleeping in parks and stables, Alvina Micknis, 12 years old, and her brother Peter, 10, were back at their home at 5941 Muskegon avenue last night. South park Policewoman Alice McCarthy found them trudging through Jackson park at 33d street yesterday afternoon and when they were unable to explain where they were going, she turned them over to Woodlawn police.

Alvina told police that when her shoes wore out she took another pair from the Franks department store at 79th and Halsted streets, and that Peter obtained a clean dress for her from a cleaner's shop on 63d street. They said they told pedestrians that they had become lost and in this way obtained enough money to buy food.

POLICE GUARD SPEAKERS ON VATICAN STATE

Ten policemen were on guard at the Masonic hall at 3636 Armitage avenue last night to protect speakers urging recognition by congress of the new Vatican state at Rome. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Public Opinion bureau of Washington.

The guard was assigned when representatives of the bureau told the police that at a similar meeting a week ago M. De L'Van Over, one of the speakers, was attacked and his cheek cut open by a blow from some weapon. Fear that trouble would break out again last night prompted the request for the guard.

The meeting was addressed by James K. Boyland of Washington. He declared that it would not be advisable for congress to recognize the Vatican as a state. His remarks were greeted by a roar of disapproval.

$2
CHIFFON HOSE
for women at
$1.15

With picot or new French tops

These marvelous hose definitely belong in the $2 class; in fact, they definitely are $2 hose. No $2 hose are more exquisitely sheer; none more beautifully and evenly textured. They're made of pure silk in all the last minute fall colors

Every pair has a garterproof stripe that stops runs

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State at Jackson

STYLE BASEMENT FOR
STOUT WOMEN
Come Here Monday with High Expectations. We Have Assembled Most Exceptional Values. SAVE!
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.
SALE! WINTER COATS

Not skimpy, ill-fitting garments, but cut full and roomy.
Latest, Smartest Styles and Colors
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Save 5.15. Attend Early
Fashioned of Fine Quality Broadcloth, Sport Mixtures, and Chinchillas — Beautifully Fur Trimmed or Without Fur.

SILK DRESSES
Values $15 to 16.50
Over 25 New Styles
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Georgettes! Flat Crepes! Cantons! Satins!
These new and altogether delightful frocks have many smart new touches that add to their charm. Excellent workmanship—pretty Fall colors. In correct sizes—40 to 56.

Sale! Lane Bryant Stout Arch Shoes

All Leathers—Smart Colors
Style and Comfort.
The reinforced arch and combination last features of these well known Stout Arch Shoes enable them to give good service under the hardest wear.
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Entirely new and different! Never before have such amazing beauty and depth of tone been possible. In justice to yourself hear the Sparton before buying any Radio.
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Trade in Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph
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whose children are critical

WHEN daughter returns home after several weeks absence, she's acquired an outside point of view. Her fresh, sophisticated eyes—like those of your friends and neighbors—perceive all the clumsiness, all the gaucherie of an out-of-date piano.

Don't let an antiquated instrument hint that you can't keep up with the times. Replace the old derelict with one of the new Chickering models, perhaps the most beautiful pianos that have yet been created.

To any person who appreciates beauty of design, the slenderness and grace of the Chickering will prove a continual source of pleasure. Its rich tone explains why Chickering is the only piano ever to have received the Legion of Honor; its name is respected wherever piano music is heard, for it is to improvements made nearly a hundred years ago by Jonas Chickering that the modern piano owes its tone. The Chickering stands in the homes of hundreds of America's socially prominent. When will it enter yours? $1095 plus transportation.

Only
$109.50 *down*

Three years to dispose of the balance. Your old piano taken in exchange and a generous allowance made. The Chickering can also be had in charming Sheraton and Florentine designs. With the Ampico, the supreme reproducing instrument, the Chickering is $1995 and up.

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Here you will find America's foremost pianos—at prices to fit every income—in models to suit every home.
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DOLLAR A YEAR MEN QUIZ VOTED BY U. S. SENATE

Lobby Body Prepares to Make Inquiry.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—As a result of facts brought to light in the lobby investigation the senate today voted to turn the search-light on dollar-a-year men in the department of commerce.

The senate, on recommendation of its lobby investigating committee, adopted a resolution calling upon Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont to furnish a list of all officials employed by the department who are in the regular service of private individuals or corporations and who draw a salary of one dollar a year or any other sum from the government.

Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], chairman of the lobby committee, obtained the adoption of the resolution after presenting a special report, in which facts were recited relative to the relations of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association with Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.].

Refers to Eyanson.

The report dealt with the loaning of Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to the president of the association, to Senator Bingham to act as his secretary while the tariff bill was under consideration by the senate finance committee. It also called attention to the service of J. E. Wuichet, foreign trade secretary of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association as a dollar-a-year man in connection with the district office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce at Hartford.

The report pointed to a law which provided that after July 1, 1919, no person should receive any salary in connection with his services as an official or employé other than from the government, and no association or person should make any contribution or in any way supplement the salary of any government official or employé for services performed by him for the government.

Penalties provide for a fine of not less than $1,000 or imprisonment for not less than six months. The committee did not undertake to assert definitely that the dollar-a-year men are serving in violation of this law. Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], one of the members of the committee, so construed the law during the debate.

Memorandum Quoted.

The committee report quoted a memorandum from Wuichet to Eyanson in which it was evident that the former had information as to what had gone on in meetings of the senate finance committee in connection with the tariff.

"It is obvious from the memorandum that Wuichet, who was in Hartford, Conn., at a time, had information concerning some of the proceedings in the secret meetings of the majority members of the finance committee" said the report, "but he informed your committee that he had no recollection of the source of his information, and while he denied that it came from Eyanson he admitted that he could assign no other source from which it could come.

"This witness told the committee that he is a dollar-a-year man of the department of commerce. He holds the position of foreign trade secretary of the manufacturers' association of Connecticut, a position which requires him to ascertain and acquire information for members for promotion of their foreign trade and to convey the same to them as an officer or employé of the department of commerce."

Practice Condemned.

The employment of a dollar-a-year man by the department of commerce received condemnation from Senator W. L. George, [Dem., Ga.], and others during the debate, which accompanied adoption of the resolution.

"Big industries can well afford to have dollar-a-year men at the very source of the information on which we all have to base our action on the tariff," said Senator George. "It is a tragedy when we make a partnership between business and the government and allow business to control."

Senator George asserted that Wuichet was in a position to prepare department of commerce information for the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, one of whose officials sat with Senator Bingham during the consideration of the tariff bill.

The Georgia senator quoted a statement by the late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, that the great interests come down with the tariff schedules they want in their satchels and get what they want.

"Now we have big industries sitting in the department of commerce," said Senator George, "and then sitting beside Senator Bingham.

Says Confidence Shaken.

Senator Caraway in presenting the committee report asserted that the disclosures in the Eyanson case "have shaken the confidence of the American public in the integrity of legislation."

"In view of the extraordinary circumstances attending this transaction, "it was felt by the committee that it was its duty to call to the attention of the senate immediately the information obtained.

"It seemed to the committee that the transaction was below the dignity of the senate and that it would tend to shake the confidence of the American public in the integrity of the legislation."

Senator Caraway said the committee had reason to believe that Senator Bingham had been approached in the first instance by the Connecticut Manufacturers' association instead of the proposal for the loaning of Eyanson coming first from the senator.

Hubbard Letter Cited.

The Arkansas senator referred to a letter from E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, to Eyanson, and also to the memorandum of Wulchet to Eyanson.

"The Connecticut Manufacturers' association believed it was in a position to influence legislation," said Senator Caraway. "While it cost money, they paid for what they got and got what they paid for. The whole transaction affects the opinion of the public toward legislation which we enacted.

"Eyanson and Wuichert were not candidates, and neither could read their testimony without a blush of shame. Something ought to be done to disabuse the idea of the public that legislation can be obtained by special favor."

Senators William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] and John Blaine [Rep., Wis.], both members of the investigating committee, and Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority leader, were others taking part in the debate. The discussion included reference to activities of Joseph R. Grundy and other lobbyists.

Contends Influence Shown.

"Far be it from me to say that any one of Grundy's character has any influence on individual members of this body," said Senator Borah, "but the representatives of big industry have worked some change in regard to this bill. They began a campaign to have a tariff extended from the time this body met, and if they had not exerted that influence we would now have the tariff confined to the things for which this body was called."

Senator Watson, in reply to remarks by Senator Blaine, said that "unless somebody can show that Mr. Grundy or some one else came here and actually influenced change of rates then all this talk is beside the mark."

Girl Achievement Winners Honor Women Leaders in Various Fields

Court of Achievement at Studebaker theater yesterday, where girl winners in schools honored women leaders in many fields. Rear row, left to right: Dorothy Smith, Pauline Solomon, Virginia Willard, Ruth Moore, Pauline Fisher, queen; Jeanne Riley, Esther Bogdall, Frances Plain, and Dorothy Matthai, schoolgirl winners. The center and lower rows are honor guests. Center, left to right: Jean Hawks, Helen M. Cirese, Josephine Landy, Coe Glade, Dr. Ann Koll Kelly, Florence Gray. Front, left to right: Margaret Hoff, Dr. Ruth Jung, Dr. Alice A. Bailey, Helen Freund, Chi Che Wang, Dr. Elsie Gerlach, and Helen May. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCHOOLGIRLS OF CITY DO HOMAGE TO WOMANHOOD

Achievement Revue Ends 3 Day Program.

Respect for the heroines of the past and a thought for the famous women of the future, but special admiration to the women of the present who, through their service to mankind, are paving the way to attainment for the young Miss Chicago were expressed by high school girls in the Studebaker theater yesterday.

Attention was also being centered by the adult public on the achievements of the city's girls. The achievement revue climaxed a three day program sponsored by the Women's alliance, Alliance of Business and Professional Women, Dental Women's Club of Chicago, the Ella Flagg Young club, Medical Women's club, Zonta club, Chicago branch of the State Teachers' association, and the Camp Fire Girls.

Present Three Scholarships.

"I am thrilled when I see what girls are doing in our schools," said Miss Florence Holbrook, principal of Phillips Junior High school, who awarded three scholarships in recognition of scholastic attainment among high school girls. "I hape the time will come when every high school in the city may give a scholarship to the girl student standing highest. The adult world this week has its eyes upon our schoolgirl and is proud of what she can attain through her own efforts."

Miss Holbrook then awarded scholarships, given by Mrs. Max Adler and the Parent-Teacher association, to Mattie Pitner, Waller High school; Jeanette Crocker, Roosevelt, and Ruth Moore, Senn.

Mrs. A. Starr Best of the Evanston Civic theater urged the girls to become intelligent theater goers.

Pay Homage in Playlet.

Homage was paid to the famous women of the past in a playlet: "Speaking of Women," written by Charlotte Roehl of the Chicago Normal college and presented by students.

Chicago women known in the professional world were introduced. They included:

Helen Freund, Chicago Civic opera; Margaret Hoff, painter; Ruth Jung, bacteriologist; Alice A. Bailey, botanist; Chi Che Wang, chemist; Elsie Gerlach, dentist; Helen May, aviator; Jean Hawks, home economics; Helen M. Cirese, lawyer; Josephine Landy, nurse; Ann Koll Kelly, osteopath; Florence Gray, sculptor; Douglass D. Baker, advertising; Nora B. Brandenburg, physician.

Music was furnished by the Austin High School Girls' band. Miss Isabella Dolton, assistant superintendent of schools, was presiding chairman.

GREEDY BUS METER RECORDS 300 FARES FOR SINGLE NICKEL

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—One ordinary buffalo nickel today registered 300 times on the fare meter of a Grove street, Newark, cross-town bus and caused John Douglas two minutes of the most acute mental anguish he ever experienced.

A woman boarded his bus and, as is the custom, dropped a nickel in the slotted machine provided for that purpose.

"Pling!" the meter acknowledged receipt. "Pling-pling-pling" the meter continued to acknowledge the receipt of the same nickel. Douglas was surprised, alarmed, and then he became an outstanding example of a frantic young man. Every time the meter "plinged" Douglas was five more cents short.

"Shut off the switch," shouted one passenger. Douglas did, but the meter continued its merry "plinging."

Finally a passenger saw a wire, clutched it and broke it and the song of the high-speed meter became a memory Douglas abhorred.

ROBBER SHOT AS HE FLEES FROM HOLDUP

Joseph Brady, 40 years old, 1120 Washington boulevard, was shot in the back and severely wounded as he was fleeing yesterday morning from Policeman Walter Linder of the South Chicago station. Brady had robbed a soft drink parlor at 3265 East 92d street just before the shooting.

Policeman Linder was standing at the corner of 92d street and Buffalo avenue when George Marich, the soft drink parlor owner, ran up and reported the robbery. The policeman arrived just as Brady was leaving through the front door. Brady fled down an alley and the policeman followed.

When Brady stopped and fumbled in his hip pocket as if to draw a gun, the policeman fired once, the bullet entering the fugitive's lung. In his pocket was $25 he had taken from the cash register. Brady had no gun, however.

3,000 SELL TAGS TOMORROW FOR SALVATION ARMY

Tomorrow will be doughnut day in Chicago.

But the doughnuts served on every busy street in the city and suburbs as well, will not be the kind the doughboys received from the Salvation Army lassies in France. They will be doughnut shaped paper tags, symbolic of the service offered overseas.

More than 3,000 women will sell the tags to help the Salvation Army obtain its $349,500 quota in its annual home service appeal. Leaders of the women's division of the Salvation Army, of which Mrs. Charles King Corsant is general chairman, hope their whole quota of $50,000 for the drive may be realized through Chicagoland's generosity.

Proceeds of the tag day will be used for the support of the hospital for unwed mothers and their babies at 5040 North Crawford avenue and for the emergency lodge for stranded women and children at 1250 Adams street.

Vienna Jails 150 Reds of Eve of Fascist Fete

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—One hundred and fifty communists were arrested here this afternoon for attempting to hold a meeting to protest against the Fascist party's demonstration tomorrow. The police were forced to take energetic measures to disperse the crowd. The heimwehr will meet tomorrow on the same square where the communists were routed today. Mrs. Paula Vaugoin, wife of the Austrian vice chancellor, will preside and this action is being bitterly attacked by the Socialists.

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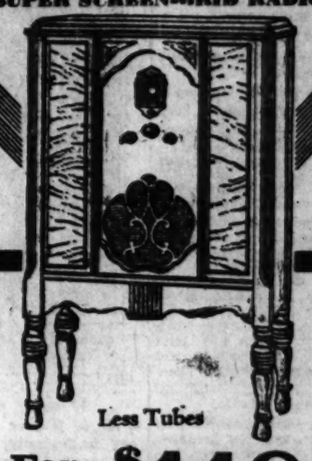

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Complete With Tubes $142.50

Come in and let us show you this triumph of the radio world. Experience for yourself its breath-taking performance. Hear its glorious, humless tone. Thrill at its remarkably low price. Naturally, you want to buy this great radio from a firm in whom you can bestow great confidence—one who will give you splendid service and a guarantee of complete satisfaction—such a company is Wurlitzer. Come in and let us show this to you.

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

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226 So. Adams St.

Autumn Modes at Their Best

—shown at the Palmer Apparel Shops!

As usual, Palmer Apparel Shop frocks are in the advance column of the fashion parade! There are hundreds of styles awaiting your inspection . . . and every frock, every coat and each dainty accessory is of the high quality we insist upon in all of our merchandise.

LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS

Sport Coats	$16 and $26
Dress Coats	$26
Dress Coats	$39
Dress Coats	$45
Dress Coats	$56
Dress Coats	$69

$15

Sketched: A representative model, in Black, Hunter's Green, Dahlia, Brown and Wine. Note the charming fitting waist and circular skirt endorsed this season.

All silk chiffon hosiery, 45 gauge, four thread, with picot top and run stop to match. Guaranteed perfect. Value at $1.65

Women who know style and understand value make the Palmer Apparel Shops their Shopping Headquarters for Dresses, Coats, Lingerie, Blouses, Hosiery, Purses and Negligees.

ROTHMOOR COATS

of glowing Scotch woolens

They're cheery and warm and gay-full of glowing-ember and bonfire tones. Exquisitely hand needled, sumptuously furred-famously Rothmoor styled

$85

Others $50 to $250

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This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials

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Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age Is.....

Beneficiary
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL. COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

If Renewal, write Policy Number Here (as shown on notice).

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[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept. FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, insured only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS..... Street City State

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE, IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

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ADDRESS.....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

OMAHA SOCIETY GIRL IS BRIDE OF IRA L. COUCH

Misses Dunne, Channer Wed in Chicago.

Miss Jane Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart II., of Omaha, Neb., became the bride of Ira L. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Couch of 232 East Walton place, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity cathedral in Omaha.

The bride wore for her wedding a medieval gown of ivory satin, a deep cape of d'Alencon lace, a tulle veil, and carried an armload of green orchids. The six bridesmaids, Miss Elinor Kountz, the maid of honor, and Mrs. John T. Stewart III., matron of honor, wore beige lace frocks and picture hats of American Beauty velvet, and carried American Beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch departed for the east and are to go to Bermuda for a month's honeymoon. Among the Chicagoans attending the wedding were Mrs. Frederic Upham, Mrs. John D. Ames, the Ralph Richardsons, and their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Spencer.

Miss Dunne Is Bride.

Miss Geraldine Dunne, daughter of Edward F. Dunne, wore for her marriage to Walter Richard Barry, son of Mrs. Thomas D. Barry of Minneapolis, a Lanvin model bridal gown of ivory panne velvet, and a veil of heirloom rosepoint and duchesse lace, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

The wedding service was at St. Mary's of the Lake church at 11 a. m. yesterday, and a breakfast at the Dunne residence, 737 Gordon terrace, followed. Miss Jeanette Dunne, the bride's only attendant, wore a peach-colored shadow lace frock and carried Talisman roses. Thomas D. Barry was best man, and the ushers were Maurice, Richard, Jerome, Eugene, and Edward Dunne Jr., brothers of the bride, William Corboy, and Arthur Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Barry are to live in Minneapolis.

Miss Channer Weds W. R. Tobey.

The wedding of Miss Alice Stanton Channer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton Channer, and William Robert Tobey, son of Mrs. Lansing B. Warner of Hubbard Woods, took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Christ church in Winnetka, with a reception at the Channer residence in Glencoe following.

The bride wore a Vionnet model with a lace yoke embroidered in pearls, and her tulle veil depended from a cape of lace and pearls. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The attendants, Mrs. Charles [illegible] Elmes, Miss Marion Meyering, Miss Suzanne Trimble, Miss Mary Slade Rust, Miss Marjorie McCormack, and Miss Betty Harwood, wore gowns of autumnal coloring, from brown to eggshell, in panne velvet, with large brown velvet hats. They carried russet chrysanthemums.

Woman Dies After Illegal Operation; Doctor Is Held

Dr. Joseph J. Stern, 435 West 19th street, was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder by abortion by a coroner's jury which investigated the death yesterday at the Jackson Park hospital, of Mrs. Agnes Johnson, 37 years old, 10611 Ewing avenue. Dr. Stern is alleged to have performed an illegal operation on Mrs. Johnson. He was arrested and placed in the county jail.

Geraldine Dunne Becomes Bride of Walter R. Barry

Wedding party at St. Mary's of the Lake church yesterday when Miss Geraldine Dunne became bride of Walter Richard Barry. Seated, left to right: Thomas Barry, best man, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, bride and bridegroom; Miss Jeanette Dunne, bride's attendant, and Maurice Dunne. Standing, left to right: Arthur T. Leonard, William J. Corboy, Eugene Dunne, Jerome Dunne, Richard Dunne, and Murray Guthrie.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. William R. Tobey, before her wedding yesterday Miss Alice Channer.

[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Ira L. Couch, before her wedding yesterday Miss Jane Stewart of Omaha.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CICERO YOUTH, 18, HEADS AMERICAN JUNIOR BANKERS

John Janoskey, 18 years old, president of the Cicero Junior State bank, was elected president of the American Junior Bankers' association at their second semi-annual convention yesterday in the Union League club.

Roy Anderson, president of the City Junior National Bank association of Evanston, was named first vice president; Russel Johnson, head of the Gary-Wheaton Junior Bank of Wheaton, second vice president, and Walter Rudolph of the Bowmanville National Junior bank, third vice president. Harold Long, cashier of the Bowmanville junior bank, was elected secretary.

Mundelein to Dedicate $200,000 School Today

Cardinal Mundelein will officiate at religious exercises dedicating the new $200,000 parochial school of St. Henry's Catholic church, on Hoyne avenue near Devon, at 11 a. m. today. Several hundred clergymen will take part and 5,000 of the laity are expected to attend. The Rev. Charles H. Epstein is paster of St. Henry's.

N. Y. ARTIST WINS LOGAN PRIZE AT ART EXHIBITION

Alexander Brook, New York artist, was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $2,500, the most important prize, in the forty-second annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture which opened Thursday in the Art Institute of Chicago and will continue until Dec. 8.

John Storrs, a Chicagoan now living in Paris, received the $1,000 Logan prize for his bronze sculpture, "Two Figures."

Evelyn Van Norman, Yonkers, N. Y., was given the Palmer Potter gold medal and $1,000 prize for her "Boy Resting." Sylvia Shaw Judson of Chicago, daughter of the architect, Howard Van D. Shaw, for her sculpture, "Little Gardener," won the Logan prize of $750.

Three Chicagoans, products of the Art institute school, received the last three prizes offered. The Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody $200 prize for a painting by one of the younger artists went to Davenport Griffen for "Deep Woods." Tunis Ponsen won the Martin B. Cahn $100 prize for the best painting by a Chicago artist with his "Fishing on the Seine." Paul Trebilcock received the William M. R. French memorial gold medal for his "Chiarina."

ROME TO ABOLISH STREET CARS FOR AUTO BUS LINES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 26.—A death warrant for the notorious tramways system that clutters up the heart of Rome and makes the narrow streets of the ancient capital nothing short of death traps was sounded today.

Fourteen miles of lines inside the limits of the old city will be torn up and replaced with roads for big auto buses, which will connect with tramway lines outside the city limits. One of the chief hazards in Rome will be removed. Trams that thunder through the Piazza di Spagna, careening on tracks that wander here and there, sometimes within a couple of feet of walls on streets that have no sidewalks, have long been a menace to life.

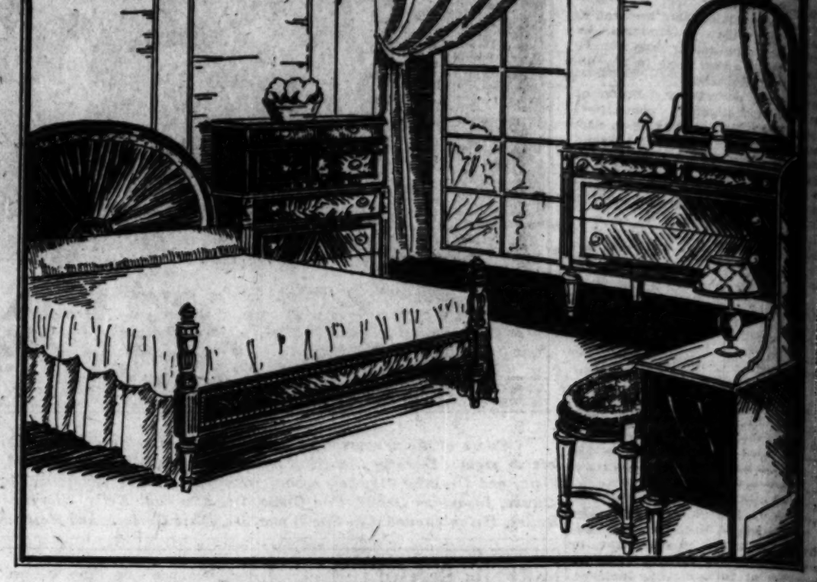
The governor of Rome in ordering the removal of the street cars also had an eye for the artistic quality of the capital, which many thought was impaired by the street car tracks.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Comfortable Home Furnishings

Are Reasonably Priced at Richardson's

When you realize how much real enjoyment you gain from comfortable home furnishings, they seem reasonable at any price. But at Richardson's they are comfortable and fashionable and they have the added feature of being low priced. A visit at either store will convince you.



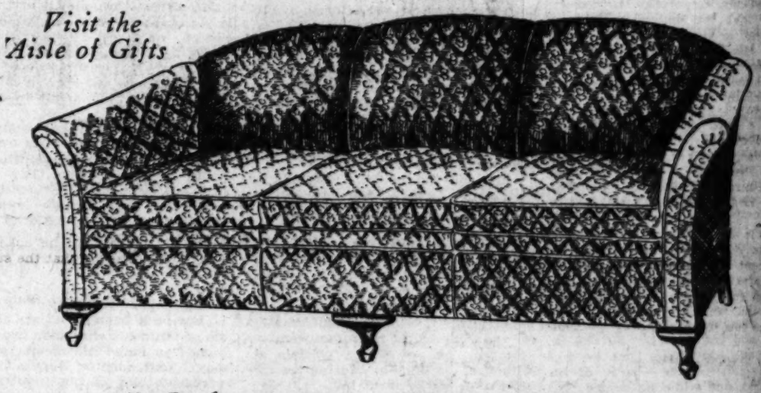
Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite

3 pieces, **$245**

This Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite, a product of the Berkey & Gay factories, is one of the most outstanding we have offered during the Fall season. Constructed of combination Oriental Walnut veneers with Poplar Burl on top drawers. Bed, dresser and Chest, $245. Pieces sold separately. Use Our Convenient Budget Plan.

Toilet Table, $89 *Bench, $17.50* *Night Stand, $27.50*

Visit the Aisle of Gifts



Mahogany Davenport

Mahogany Frame **$75** *Reversible Cushions*

One of the most remarkable Davenport values we have ever offered. In an attractive design, with full web bottom, solid Mahogany frame and reversible cushions. An assortment of denim covers. Chair to match, $39.75.

Consult Our Interior Decorators Without Obligation

Lustrous Oriental Reproductions

9x12 ft. **$119** *Reduced*

These choice Domestic Rugs are patterned after famous museum Orientals, woven of selected Oriental yarns and dyed with the finest colors. On display in our Daylight Salesrooms.

Also the Following Reproductions:

Gulistan De Luxe	9x12 ft.	$150	Karastan	8½x12 ft.	$195
Sahara	9x12 ft.	175	Arada	8½x12 ft.	225

Fine Worsted Wiltons

9x12 ft. **$89**

Included in this group are seamless rugs of colorful designs and workmanship and woven of fine worsted yarn. Use Our Convenient Budget Plan.

27x54 in., $9.75 *36x63 in., $14.75*

Best Axminsters

9x12 ft. **$49** *Seamless*

These beautiful Persian designs have rich, blended colorings and a luxurious nap. A Rug of satisfactory service.

27x54 in., $4.95 *36x63 in., $7.50*
6x9 ft., $27.50 *8¼x10½ ft., $45*

Selected Oriental Rug Values

Equally Good Values at Our Oak Park Store

Chinese	2x3 ft.	$19.75	Caraja	3x10 ft.	$29.75
Herez	3½x6 ft.	36.50	Antiques	4x7 ft.	75.00
Saruk	4x7 ft.	162.00	Sparta	10x13 ft.	395.00
Lilahan	9x12 ft.	450.00	Kandahar	12x21 ft.	950.00
Ispahan	14x20 ft.	1375.00	Kashan	12x16 ft.	1575.00

Write for our free booklet on Oriental Rugs.

Fine Chinese

9x12 ft. **$295**

These hand woven masterpieces are created in glorious colorings of orchid, rose, green, blue and taupe. Superbly woven of fine wool yarn.

2x4 ft., $24.75 *6x9 ft., $119*

Choice Saruks

3½x5 ft., **$98**

Renowned for their lustrous pile, close weave, and lasting colors, these famous Persian creations will give years of satisfactory service.

7x10 ft., $350 *9x12 ft., $575*

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion, Oak Park (Est. 1875) 125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

A RADIO SENSATION

BRAND-NEW ALL-ELECTRIC

9

A. C. Tubes

Dynamic Speaker

REGULAR $245 VALUE

for only $119

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

This is a nationally known radio, but because of the low price at which it is being sold the manufacturer has asked us not to advertise under trade name. Think of buying a $245 9-tube all-electric radio with a Magnavox Dynamic Speaker at only $119. This beautiful Hi-Boy has full swinging doors and is in walnut finish. Complete and nothing else to buy.

Small Down Payment

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

Open Evenings Until 9

WURLITZER

Trade Mark Registered

329 South Wabash

4750 W. Madison

Walnut Meats — Pieces and Halves Pound 45c

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

Sweet Girl Pure Preserves 4 Lb. Jar, 85c

THE PLACE TO BUY PURE FOODS

CORN Country Gentleman, put up under our Sweet Girl label. No. 2 cans, 2 Cans, 25c | **Peaches** Sweet Girl California peach halves in heavy syrup. 2½ size can, 25c

BLACK FIGS 25 Lb. Box, $2.39 — Original cases of 25 pounds each. Standard grade.

Mince Meat Old Style, fancy made, rich mince meat. 2 pound jar, 39c

Sardines Imported Boneless and Skinless Mary Elizabeth brand, ¼ size, can, 23c

Vegetized Wafers Special Health Wafers, known to many; 2 packages, 35c

Large Prunes Fancy California prunes, averaging 25 to a pound. Sold in lots of 2 lbs. or more at this price, 2 lbs. 41c

Evaporated Apricots Fancy Brenheim California evaporated apricots. Pound, 32c

Honey 5 lb. net weight friction top pail of pure strained honey. Pail, 73c

Corned Beef and Cabbage Begley's large can of delicious brisket corned beef and cabbage. (Limit 6 Cans) 3 large cans $1

Roquefort Cheese A very fancy French imported high grade Roquefort cheese. None delivered. Pound, 69c

La Swiss Malt We offer for two days only this famous well known brand of malt and hops. Pints, dark or light, delivered with 2 sets other goods, 95c

Mouquin's Grenadine Fine quality. Large 25 ounce bottle, $1.19; Pint bottle, 69c

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Girl Sliced Pineapple; large can, 25c
Sweet Girl Bartlett Pears; large can, 35c
Del Maiz Yellow Kernel Corn; No. 2 can, 13c
Sweet Girl Telephone Peas; new can, 13c
Michigan Plums; No. 2 can; 2 cans, 25c
Hotel Mushrooms; 8 ounce can, 31c
Blackberries; No. 2 can, 25c
Red Pitted Cherries; No. 2 can, 25c

FLOUR Hazel fancy all-purpose flour. ½-barrel bag, 94c

HAMS and BACON

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM—Whole or half. Pound, 24½c

HAZEL HAM—Our own brand. Pound, 22c

Hazel Bacon, 6 to 8 lb. average, lb., 31c
Smoked Shankless Calis. Pound, 19c
Smoked Butts. Pound, 31c

POTATOES Fancy Wisconsin potatoes; large size. Peck, Bushel, $1.79 47c

FRESH MEATS

LOIN OR RIB LAMB CHOPS, pound, 25c
HAMBURGER STEAK. Pound, 15c
BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF, pound 19c
FANCY ROUND STEAK, Pound, 35c
CLUB STEAK, pound, 32c
LAMB STEW, 3 pounds, 25c

COFFEE Fairview Brand, fresh roasted, packed in a 3 pound net weight can. 3 Pound Can, $1.53

Quality Fruits and Vegetables

Delicious Grapefruit. Dozen, 59c
California Oranges. 3 dozen, 57c
APPLES Jonathans, fancy, bu., $2.89 Rome Beauties, fancy, bu., $2.79

The Fair—Downtown—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

HOOVER TOLD IT'S HIS JOB TO DRY UP WASHINGTON

Criticized by Blease in Senate Speech.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—President Hoover, who recently announced that Washington should be a model of law enforcement, was criticized in the senate today for failing to put an end to the succession of crime and liquor scandals which have shocked the capitol the last six weeks.

Asserting that the city is "honeycombed with gambling dens, blind tigers, and women of the worst sort," Senator Cole Blease [Dem., S. C.] said he did not see how "the President can sleep peacefully in the White House when such conditions exist." He expressed surprise that Mr. Hoover does not make a house cleaning of District of Columbia commissioners and police officials.

"If we don't do something this city is soon going to be a hades of crime," Blease told the senate. "Things are getting worse every day. Some one should be put in control with backbone enough to straighten things up."

Senate Inquiry Launched.

Senator Blease is the author of a resolution adopted by the senate, ordering an investigation of the District of Columbia commissioners and police department. A sub-committee of the district committee, headed by Senator Frederic M. Sackett [Rep., Ky.], will start the inquiry early next week.

The Blease speech in the senate today came as a new climax to a dozen events which have focused attention upon the capital beginning with the mysterious strangling of Mrs. Virginia McPherson in a fashionable apartment hotel. While excitement over the first strangling still was running high, another girl was strangled by her lover in a drunken stupor, and a reveller was killed by a policeman at a drinking party. Several police officials since have been suspended and there is pending a senate resolution demanding suspension of Police Chief Henry G. Pratt.

Dry Agent Booze Runner.

Aside from the slayings, a number of other law enforcement scandals have cropped up, the latest being the arrest of an ace of the prohibition bureau last night on charges of delivering ten gallons of whisky to a Washington home. He was released today on $2,500 bond.

Interrupting a tariff debate, Senator Blease waved before his colleagues a copy of a local newspaper. He read the headlines, beginning with "Traps Gin Raider with Rum Load"; "Grand Jury to Probe Liquor Trade"; "McPherson Strangler Known," and "Policemen and Firemen Drink in One Den."

"This is a part of the record of the Columbia police department and the department of justice," he declared. "I am afraid to tell the senate what has been told to me because I can't believe that such rottenness exists from the top to the bottom in Washington.

Criticizes President.

"I don't want to be critical, but I am surprised at Mr. Hoover, I positively am. When I was governor of South Carolina if such reports came to me about commissioners and detectives, I would discharge every one of them. I don't see how he can sleep peacefully in the White House when such conditions exist.

"This city is honeycombed with gambling dens, blind tigers, and women of the worst kind, some of them in the best apartment houses."

Senator Thomas J. Heflin [Dem., Ala.] broke in with a comment upon a recent roadhouse shooting near the capitol where a man and woman were killed. He said he had heard that one detective had revealed the name of the slayers to another but that nothing had been done.

The city has been further aroused by the escape of W. L. Hand, a suspected Toledo bank robber, who walked out of a police cell unobserved, by the suicide of a young woman who leaped from a boat club balcony, and by a belated investigation to the slaying of Detective Arthur Scrivener here several years ago.

Grand Jury to Act.

A grand jury investigation into liquor scandals was announced today by District Attorney Leo C. Rover, after a Washington paper had printed a series of "rum expose" articles and listed 62 speakeasies in the city.

Robert F. Langdon, the dry agent arrested today, was a former member of the "flying squadron" here. Langdon recently shot to death an unarmed Negro six months ago. He said he later found a gallon of liquor in the colored man's car.

Warren A. Heddens and W. J. Prince, two other prohibition agents, trapped Langdon this morning as he drove an expensive sedan into the driveway of a residence in the west part of the city. In a trunk on the rear of the car they found two five gallon kegs of whisky. Langdon was immediately suspended and charged with possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor.

PENCIL MAKING SHOWN.

A group of specimens showing all stages in the manufacture of the common lead pencil is on exhibition in the economic section of the department of geology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Jurors Who Are Seeking to Decide Pantages' Fate in Attack Case

The jury which is debating fate of Alexander Pantages in Los Angeles after hearing evidence in case brought by Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, who charges theater man attacked her. Left to right, front row: George E. Haven, Mrs. Maud Clapp, Harry J. Moulton, Mrs. Grace J. Lauman, William F. Vellage, Mrs. Christine Ulrich, Mrs. William Ingles, alternate. Rear row: T. M. Reed, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, Mrs. Maud M. Talbert, Mrs. Lotta C. Steiner, Frank E. Frantz, Harvey N. Connett, and Charles Thomas, alternate. [Associated Press Photo.]

[Associated Press Photo.]

[Associated Press Photo.]

Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man, the accused, and Miss Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, the accuser in Los Angeles assault case. Testimony was completed after four weeks.

(Story on page 1.)

STATE WILL ASK JUDGE TO QUASH BARKER RELEASE

Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin and Homer Dodge yesterday were looking through the law books and seek authority to ask Judge T. N. Greene of Peoria county to expunge his order in a habeas corpus action, which allowed George Barker, racketeer, to be paroled from the penitentiary. The prosecutors were ordered by State's Attorney Swanson to use every legal means to send Barker back to his cell to serve out a robbery sentence.

The prosecutors announced that should the judge refuse to expunge his order on a petition to be presented to him, he will then be asked to reopen the hearing so that the state may present evidence to show that Barker was given a hearing by the pardon board in accordance with law. Should both moves fail, the state's attorney's office will join with Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom in presenting a mandamus action to the supreme court.

Barker was recently exposed as racketeering in the coal trade through his position as boss of the Chicago Coal Teamsters' union. The grand jury inquiry into this situation will be resumed this week.

Paul J. Alwart of Alwart Brothers Coal company, who was a witness before the grand jury on Friday, will be recalled before the jury tomorrow. He denied yesterday that he had any direct difficulties with Barker, but admitted that his troubles with a former official of the same union cost him many thousand dollars.

PARTIES TO KEEP CHILDREN BUSY ON HALLOWEEN

A Halloween party for west side children will be held Wednesday evening at Dvorak park, Cullerton and Fisk streets, as a diversion from the customary juvenile mischief. Movies, a costume dance, and refreshments served by west side business men will feature the playground entertainment. On Thursday evening the West Park commission will conduct Halloween celebrations in several parks. Parties and playlets of witches and goblins will be given in the following parks: Columbus, Douglas, Dvorak, Eckhart, Franklin, Harrison, Holstein, Pulaski, Shedd, Sheridan, Stanford, Union, and La Follette, and at Austin town hall.

CORNERSTONE OF HOSPITAL TO BE LAID NOV. 5

The laying of the corner stones of the new Chicago Lying-In hospital and the adjoining septic pavilion on the University of Chicago campus will take place on Nov. 5. Following the invocation by Dr. Charles Gilkey, dean of the university chapel, addresses will be given by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the hospital board, and President Hutchins of the University of Chicago. The ceremony of laying the corner stone will be performed by Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, medical director of the hospital.

The cornerstone ceremonies for the septic pavilion, the gift of the Mothers' Aid club, will follow the invocation by Dr. Louis Mann.

The present Lying-in hospital at 426 East 51st street, was sold a week ago for a reported price of $750,000. It will house the Provident hospital after the completion of the new Lying-in hospital, which is to be finished by January, 1931. A sum of $1,800,000 is on hand to defray the building costs of the new hospital, according to Mrs. Fairbank.

LEAPS TO DEATH AT HOSPITAL.

William Kelly, 45 years old, 1213 Glenlake avenue, an electrician, leaped to his death yesterday from the window of his room on the fourth floor of the Alexian Brothers hospital. Kelly had been in the hospital two days suffering from a nervous breakdown.

CITY CLUB TO GET TAN YEAR 'ROUND BY GLASS ROOF

New Addition to Be Ready in December.

A glass roof to provide sun tan all the year 'round is a feature of the new athletic facilities provided in an addition now being constructed on top of the City Club building at 315 Plymouth court. The addition will be completed in December.

The addition also will contain two singles and one doubles court built on 1929 regulation squash court dimensions. The floor will be built of wood blocks, cut across the grain, affording a surface which cannot warp or splinter and which is said to be more resilient than concrete. The courts are also designed for handball, volley ball, and other games.

Specialist Designs Court.

The addition was designed by Pond & Pond, Martin & Lloyd, architects, in conjunction with Howard T. Fisher, specialist in squash court construction. McCarty Bros. are the chief contractors.

An ultra-violet ray room, exercise room, and shower and massage room are included in the addition, which will be named the Pond Recreation association in honor of the late Allen B. Pond and his brother, Irving K. Pond, each of them prominent in City club affairs for more than a quarter of a century.

Floors to Be Unhooked.

A novel engineering feature involved is the "unhooking" of the upper three floors of the present building from their supports. Instead of being supported on columns to the foundations, the three top floors are now suspended from girders forming the present roof. Since this roof must be removed, these floors must be unhooked, the girders lowered to new positions under the addition to the building, and the upper floors then hooked back on again. The new roof will be twenty feet higher than the present one.

Charges Wife Prefers His Brother; Sues for Divorce

On the plea that his wife is more fond of his brother, Samuel, than her husband, John Stancik, 5616 South Fairfield avenue, yesterday filed a bill for divorce in the Circuit court against Mrs. Stefania Stancik, 5203 South Rockwell street. The bill, drawn by Attorney Victor Frohlich, charges that the wife neglected her husband for his brother. Stancik left home when he saw his wife washing his brother's face, he declares. He says that his wife beat him when he objected to the attentions to his brother.

QUALITY

In the Piano or Radio you choose is of the utmost importance. You can best judge it by the integrity of the firm from which you buy. We urge you to come to Cable's, where you are protected by our fifty-year-old reputation for service and fair dealing.

The leading Pianos of two continents are here—

The Artistic

CONOVER

More moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

The Celebrated

BECHSTEIN

Most famous of European Pianos. Chosen instrument of Liszt, Wagner, Rubinstein, Strauss.

GRAND PIANO SPECIAL

Seldom is a brand new Grand Piano of standard make priced so low. We have just a few of these for special sale. They are very attractive, small-size Grands, Cable-guaranteed. Only $565

THE CABLE MIDGET UPRIGHT

is available in a variety of colors to harmonize with any decorative plan. Stunning new duco and lacquer finishes make this the most modern of Pianos. Payments as low..... $1.50 a week

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

This is the place to buy your Radio. All the great makes are here for side-by-side comparison—Cable Sky-Vox, Erla, Victor, Majestic, Sparton, Atwater Kent, and many others. Terms to suit you.

CABLE Piano Company

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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES:
3425 Lawrence Ave. 9910 Commercial Ave.
107 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park 3215 Fullerton Ave.
4106 West North Ave. 11401 S. Michigan Ave.

Open Evenings until nine —best of all times to select a Piano at your leisure

Charge Purchases Throughout the Store Placed Without Request on Nov. Statements, Payable Dec.

LESCHIN
318 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH

Beginning Tomorrow!
Our Semi-Annual

Hosiery Week

The Season's Greatest Values in Fine Chiffons

This is an event about which customers have been inquiring all season—a remarkable opportunity to "stock up" for gifts and personal needs.

Try the Efficiency of Our Mail and Telephone Service

"Sheer-Glo" No. 100 $1.65 *3 Prs. for $4.25*	48 Gauge Chiffons $1.95 *3 Prs. for $5.50*	Evening Chiffons 51 Gauge $3.50 *3 Prs. for $9.50*
"Nu-Toe" Picot $1.95 *3 Prs. for $5*	Sheer-Glo No. 121 $2.75 *3 Prs. for $7.50*	Cobweb Chiffons 57 Gauge $4.95 *3 Prs. for $13.50*

We Are Glad to Be Responsible for Every Pair

John T. Shayne INCORPORATED
Shop for Women

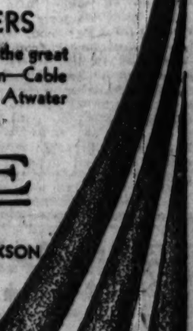
A Paquin Replica of Superb Style
$195

All the sophistication, the rather formal elegance of the 1929 daytime mode are expressed in this beautiful Paquin copy. Beautifully designed, it falls into the natural lines of the figure, then ripples softly into a flare! The badger collar and cuffs (white flecked with black) are brilliant against the deep green of the cresella cloth $195

Other Shayne Coats $95 up

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

BREVOORT RESTAURANT
BREVOORT HOTEL
Madison, East of La Salle
A LA CARTE, 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT



$1 *Baby Lobster or Breast of Guinea Hen*

Table d'Hote, $1.25 and $1.75, evenings —also from noontime on Sundays. The Brevoort Ensemble entertains with a sparkling musicale every evening.

No one was ever disappointed in a Brevoort Dinner

LAST DAY
RADIO SHOW COLISEUM
Spectacular Radio Pageant!
NEW TELEVISION
Mysterious Theremin
See and Hear
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Under Personal Direction of
Dr. Frederick Stock
from
Crystal Broadcast Studio
CHICAGO RADIO SHOW
Sunday Afternoon

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

ITALY DEMANDS FRANCE KICK OUT FOES OF FASCISM

Attack on Prince Stirs Up Newspapers.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 26.—Because the plot for the attempted assassination of Prince Humbert was hatched in a nest of anti-Fascist exiles in Paris, Fascist Italy's distrust and dislike of her republican sister in "Latinity," across the Alps, flared up today in a press campaign, in which there was even serious mention of war.

So lurid was this outburst against France, because it gives asylum to politicians exiled by Premier Mussolini, that it was suggested that differences between these two powers be settled before going up against the Nordic powers in the five power conference next January.

Suppress Edition of Impero.

"Does France want war?" queried the irrepressible ultra-Fascist organ, Impero, in a big scare head. The city government ordered that this edition of the Impero be suppressed, but this was not brought about until thousands of copies had been snatched up by readers.

"French papers attack Italy," said the Impero. "Organizations plotting against the duce are welcome in France. Juries acquit the worst kind of murderers. The French have a way of scoffing at Italy's aspirations and Italy's victories. By this, are we to think that France wants war? Italy has shown its good will and does not want trouble, but it cannot endure being bullied any longer by France, whom it saved from the German cannon.

"The Matteotti association in Paris must be closed and either France must kick out the plotters against the Fascists, or Italians will find a way of disinfecting this den themselves. If, after this new proof of French unfriendliness, Paris does not give absolute guarantees to Italy, it must mean that France wants war."

Cites Case of Would-be Assassin.

Such in the tenor, but less inflammatory, of all the press of Rome. The semi-official Giornale d'Italia calls attention to the fact that Fernando de Rosa had French papers without being able to produce Italian documents, which are ordinarily necessary for foreigners to get identity cards in France.

"France has got to choose between 40,000,000 Italians or the anti-Facist league of Paris," says the Italian Tribune. "There has been enough tolerance in this respect."

The Tevere says that Di Rosa did not act on his own accord, but was impelled to commit the crime by the evergrowing crowd of exiles in Paris.

The question of France being an asylum for anti-Fascists is one of the knottiest of outstanding questions between the two countries and was to have been discussed at a preliminary conference between the two nations along with naval matters. The French, although annoyed by all the intrigues of the anti-Fascists in Paris, are equally adamant in their right to harbor political exiles. France, it is stated, recently suggested to the Italian government that the best way to meet the problem was to begin at home—revamping the situation that makes exiles.

Humbert Gives Fascist Salute.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Observers of the great reception given Crown Prince Humbert today on his return from Brussels noted two facts as significant. The prince for the first time answered the acclamations of the crowd from the balcony of the royal palace with a salute in the Fascist fashion of outstretched arm.

The other was that Podesta Marquis Decapitani concluded his short address of welcome with the shout, "Long live imperial Italy!" It was said that this was the first time that the word imperial had been used in official utterances.

University Students Tour Jail and Courts Building

Group of Northwestern and University of Chicago students being shown the rogues' gallery at the city police and courts building yesterday by Sergt. John P. McCann. The students visited several courts in the building. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hear Lectures

Fifty University of Chicago and Northwestern university students were given a first hand view of crime conditions in Chicago yesterday on an all day tour of courts and prisons. The tour started at the Central police building where the students inspected the various departments and attended sessions of the Racket court, Boys' court and Speeders' court. They were addressed in Boys' court by Judge Francis B. Allegretti, and at the detective bureau by Lieut. William McCarthy, head of the homicide squad.

At McKinlock campus of Northwestern university Prof. John Landesco, research director of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, traced the history of Chicago gangs and displayed a file containing the names and records of 7,000 criminals in Chicago. Dr. David B. Rotman, psychiatrist, also addressed the group.

The tour closed last night at the Press club, 71 East Monroe street, where Edwin Baird, editor of a detective story magazine, and Dr. Ben L. Reitman spoke on criminology. The trip was one of a series of "reconciliation trips" under the auspices of the University of Chicago settlement.

400 FERRY HALL ALUMNÆ ATTEND SCHOOL BANQUET

Four hundred members of the Alumnæ association of Ferry Hall, girls' school of Lake Forest, attended the sixtieth anniversary banquet at the school last night, which climaxed the second day's activities of a three day celebration. Two new dormitories were dedicated Friday.

Dr. George Roberts, pastor of the Lake Forest Presbyterian church and a trustee of the school, was toastmaster. Congratulatory addresses were made by Mrs. Walter B. Nelson of Lake Forest, president of the Ferry Hall Alumni association; Perry Dunlap Smith, headmaster of the North Shore country day school; Dean C. S. Boucher of the University of Chicago, and John Wayne Richards, headmaster of the Lake Forest academy.

The three day program will close this morning with services at the school chapel, at which Dr. James G. K. McClure will deliver the anniversary sermon.

FAMOUS BRITISH LAW TEMPLE TO HONOR DAWES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—More British distinctions are awaiting Ambassador Dawes when he returns to England next month. The American ambassador will be made an honorary "bencher" of Middle temple. This ancient inn is the tradition center of famous English barristers and it carries about the same weight here as the American Bar association at home.

Middle temple is distinguished by the fact that five of its members were signers of the Declaration of Independence. American lawyers recently presented the temple with a set of American law books. A copy of the Declaration of Independence hangs at the top of the staircase leading to the library. Middle templers who signed the Declaration were Thomas Lynch, Thomas Mackean, Edward Rutledge, Arthur Middleton, and Thomas Heyward.

FASCISM IN ITALY 7 YRS. OLD; DUCE HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

Open "March on Rome" Celebration Today.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 26.—To celebrate the seventh anniversary of its rule Fascism is preparing to turn old Rome and most of Italy inside out tomorrow and Monday, the actual anniversary of the black shirt march on Rome, or "the revolution," according to Fascist parlance.

Because Premier Mussolini does not want holidays to interfere with work the actual festivities take place tomorrow. Monday, a working day, will be marked only by the formal dedication of the new Italian academy, modeled after the Academie Française. Public works, monuments, historical excavations, and other public benefits, which have been conferred on the country by the Fascismo of the "year VII.," will be dedicated tomorrow.

20,000 Youths March to Rome.

Twenty thousand youths of the black shirt militia are flocking into Rome tonight from nearby provinces. Tomorrow they will renew their vows to their duce, and from the balcony of that glowering renaissance pile, the Palace Venezia, Sig. Mussolini will roar forth at them and the massed Fascisti of Rome.

All of Fascism in Italy will be mobilized in a countrywide fête for the anniversary of the march which gave the world a new theory of government.

First of all in the various parades will come the black shirt militia, the crack organization of 300,000 men, who are the backbone of the system. They are very snappy in their green uniforms and tasseled black fezzes, with silver stilettos stuck in their belts.

Fascist Machine to Parade.

The rest of the Fascism machine will be out, too, including university Fascist youth, who make up the Avanguardisti and the youngsters of the Balilla, similar to the Boy Scouts.

Representing an expenditure of $186,950,000, some 9,600 public works in 3,000 out of the 8,000 communes in the country will be unveiled. Most of this money went for highways, railroad construction, and hydraulic sanitary works.

AMERICAN RED CROSS AID IS GIVEN IN 131 DISASTERS IN YEAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The American Red Cross in its annual report today said it had extended relief to sufferers in 131 disasters in 1929, the largest number in its experience.

Of these, 117 were in the United States, three in its insular possessions and eleven in foreign nations. Expenditures for relieving distress in the United States and its possessions totaled $8,020,000, and in foreign countries, $76,300.

A national appeal by the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, was issued for the benefit of victims of the West Indian hurricane in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Limited appeals for funds were made in the southeastern states, where floods caused great suffering last February.

The report said that during the past seven years the organization has expended $53,800,000 in disaster relief, of which $6,550,000 was contributed from the organization's treasury. The Red Cross receives support for this work in its annual roll call for members, held from Armistice day to Thanksgiving day.

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Relieve Foot Troubles

In Our Foot Comfort Section, Upper Subway

Foot troubles can undermine your health if not properly treated. Visit our Foot Comfort Section, where our scientifically trained foot experts will analyze your stockinged feet and tell you the extent of your trouble and how relief may be gained by the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliances. No charge for this service. Free samples Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads for Corns.

Mandel Brothers, Foot Comfort Section, Upper Subway, Center.

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ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Finer Reception with
Four-Gang Condenser. Three Screen-Grid Tubes, 8 in All, Including Rectifying Tube

30 Days' Trial

This wonderful Atwater Kent Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

Complete and Installed in Your Home

$179.50

Begin Payments in November

Trade in your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Immediate Delivery

The Latest—Model 60

An outstanding value rarely found under $215

This wonderful Atwater Kent Electric Radio is furnished in the beautiful walnut cabinet illustrated above, complete with the latest Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

The reliable Kimball guarantee accompanies every purchase

RADIO DEPT., FIRST FLOOR—OPEN EVENINGS

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Building

BRANCH STORES
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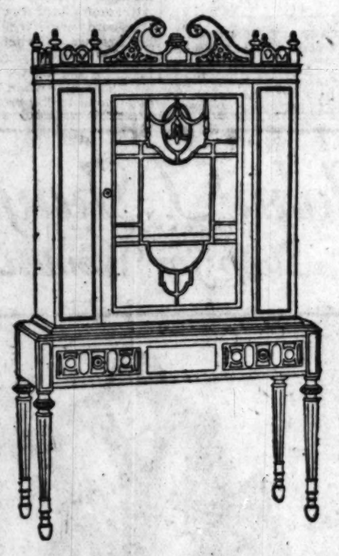
7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



Be Ready for Thanksgiving with "The Lockerbie"

$468

(Eight piece dining room suite.)

In November, the month of feasting and hospitality, when you've more to be thankful for than ever before . . . it's a good time to refurnish your dining room with Scholle's good furniture.

"The Lockerbie" (cabinet illustrated) is one of the finest examples of Hepplewhite dining room groups; it is constructed of solid walnut with figured butt walnut veneered panels, and priced, most reasonably, at $468 for eight pieces (table, sideboard, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair).

Serving Table.....$ 67
Cabinet..... 115

Scholle's
121 SOUTH WABASH

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A Fine Selection of Luxurious Models

FUR COATS

At Greater Savings Than Ever Before

YOU'LL never realize what wonderful values these are until you see them. Fashioned of richest pelts in most advanced styles. Trimmings, workmanship, silk linings are the best that you could possibly ask for—even if you paid double our price.

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These Fine Furs

Choice of: NORTHERN RACCOON—HUDSON SEAL (Seal Dyed Select Muskrat)—SILVER MUSKRAT—FRENCH LAPIN (Rabbit)—WHITE ERMININE (Rabbit)—BLACK CARACUL—SAND WEASEL—CASTOR DYED CARACUL—LEOPARD CAT—ROCK SEAL—AMERICAN BROADTAIL—MINK DYED MUSKRAT—BLACK RUSSIAN PONY.

Special for Monday

FUR COATS

The Best Ever Offered at This Low Price

$95

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY
AMERICAN OPOSSUM
BEIGE SQUIRRELINE (Dyed Rabbit)
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Chicago's Best Values in

CLOTH COATS

Magnificently Fur Trimmed

$48

HUNDREDS of most beautiful models at a price you'd never dream could purchase Coats of this quality. The richest Fur trims adorn them as BADGER SHAWL COLLAR AND CUFFS. New Princess modes, low flares, smart silhouettes and other lovely styles are here. Excellent quality fabrics. Every popular color and black.

REPLICAS OF PARIS COATS

$58

EW MAROONED Y WRECK SAVED Y COAST GUARD

irty-Two Are Taken Off Desolate Island.

BULLETIN.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 27 (Sunday).(AP)—Bearing the thirty-two men from the wrecked freighter Chicago, which ran aground on the Canadian shore of Lake Superior Tuesday, the coast guard cutter Seminole steamed into this port a minute after midnight. The men had been rescued from barren Michipicoten island, where they were marooned. They were in good condition.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 26.—(Special)—After battling the elements for three days on the desolate shore of Michipicoten island, the thirty-two members of the crew of the freighter Chicago, which went aground there last Tuesday, were rescued today by coast guardsmen.

Some of the shipwrecked sailors early this morning made their way across the nine miles of marshland which separated them from Quebec harbor, a small Indian settlement, on the northeastern rim of the island, and were picked up there by the coast guard cutter No. 119.

Several hours later, when the waves which were pounding over the rocky reef had quieted down, the cutter Seminole took the rest of the crew from their refuge, which they had reached Tuesday night after the Chicago was wrecked.

Days of Suspense.

The rescue ended three days of suspense during which the thirtyt-wo men had faced the prospect of starvation in the island wilderness. The Chicago, lashed by the fierce storm which swept the great lakes on Tuesday, rammed the rocks and started to go to pieces off the tip of Michipicoten island, 120 miles northeast of Soo in Lake Superior.

The crew, under Capt. P. C. Ferrel of Boston, made its way through the icy water, now swimming, now wading, and established a camp on the shore. One man ventured to cross the marsh Friday, when it was apparent that that course was their only hope of immediate rescue, and hungry and weary he staggered into the Indian settlement to tell of the plight of his companions.

Meanwhile the Great Lakes Transit corporation, owners of the Chicago, had sent out the tug Whalen, which, with the freighter John Henderson, which had sighted the wreck, and coast guard cutters were standing by waiting for the waves to abate in order to send out lifeboats. Indians at Quebec harbor refused to attempt to cross the treacherous marsh.

Michipicoten island is well out of the usual course of Lake Superior boats and except for the few Indians at Quebec harbor is uninhabited. Its shore is high above the waters of the lake, the rocky cliffs making it almost impossible to land a boat in rough weather. The central portion of the island is covered by a virgin forest.

Four Bodies Identified.

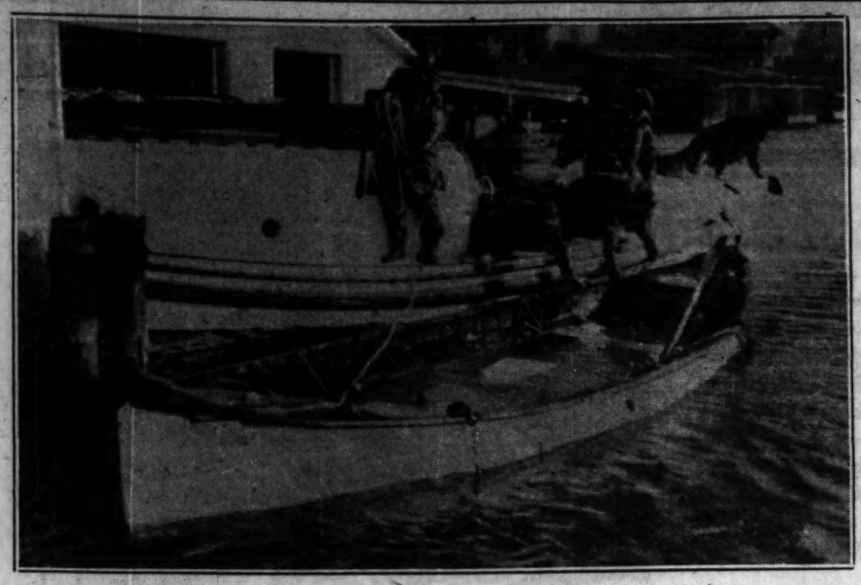
St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The four dead men picked up last Friday night, 45 miles northwest of here in Lake Michigan, members of the crew of the car ferry Milwaukee, were identified this morning as J. O'Brien, lookout; Raymond Dahlke, deck hand, and Arnold Moran and Tony Kiss, wheelsmen.

MORE BODIES SOUGHT.

With nine of the bodies of the crew of the car ferry Milwaukee recovered, coast guardsmen continued their search for other members of the crew throughout yesterday without avail. Capt. John O. Anderson and a crew from the Central coast guard station returned to Chicago last night after a fruitless two day search in the vicinity of Kenosha where the Milwaukee went down with fifty-two men on board last Tuesday. Capt. Anderson said he was convinced the entire crew was lost.

William Poull, 19 years old, 508 Rush street, a coal passer on the Milwaukee, returned to Chicago yesterday and said that the ship was rolling so badly on its trip to Milwaukee on the day of the storm that water was pouring down the smoke stacks. When it docked at Milwaukee, he quit the boat, refusing to go out in the storm when it left port.

Mute Evidence of Disaster to Car Ferry, Milwaukee



St Joseph, Mich., coast guardsmen bringing in lifeboat No. 1 of Grand Trunk car ferry Milwaukee, which sank in storm with loss of more than fifty lives. This lifeboat contained the bodies of four seamen, who had died of exposure. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Stop Funeral to Probe Death of Danish Capitalist

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Police today stopped the funeral of Harbold Plum, Danish financier. A post mortem was ordered. Plum was believed to have committed suicide, following business difficulties.

REVEALS THREAT OF 'COUNTESS' TO KILL COP, SELF

Taxi Driver Tells of Ride to Officer's Flat.

Before taking her life Mrs. Evelyn Waddington Grealy, who represented herself as an English countess, told the driver of a cab in which she drove for several hours the night of Oct. 12 that John Maier, policeman, known as "the handsome cop," was not generous enough to "respond to a great love."

Mrs. Grealy's body was found in her apartment at 6618 Glenwood avenue Friday afternoon. It was thought she killed herself about two weeks ago, possibly later.

Ben Waterman, 5016 Sheridan road, former cab driver, will testify at the inquest, which yesterday was continued until Tuesday, concerning the ride with Mrs. Grealy Oct. 12.

Driver Tells Story.

The driver told his story after the inquest yesterday, as follows:

"When I went to the Glenwood avenue address I saw a woman walking back and forth in an agitated manner. She was dressed in a red evening dress and evening coat, and was beautiful," the cab driver said. "I asked her if she was Mrs. Grealy, who had called a cab, and she said yes, and got in the car.

"I asked her where she wanted to go, and she said, 'I don't know, I don't know.' Finally she said, 'Go south,' and when I reached Thorndale avenue she said, 'This is it; turn to your left.' She didn't have the address, but she knew she wanted an apartment building near Thorndale and Broadway, and said that a police officer, Maier, lived there, but was not at home.

"'A friend of mine just shot herself over Maier,' she said, 'and I have a letter she left for him.' Then she muttered, 'He is a rat. I could kill him.' I asked her if she had a gun, and she said she had a big one with her.

Put Letter on Door.

"I reasoned with her until I thought she was in a more collected mood. I told her I'd get out and look for Maier's name in one of the apartment buildings. When I found it I called her. We found his apartment and she said, 'Pin the letter on his door.'

"I pinned it on the door, and the woman fainted. When I revived her she said, 'No, some one will see it there; put it under the door.' I put it under the door, and when she saw it was gone, she tried to grab my arm, then fainted again. I brought her to.

"'Oh,' she said, 'I wish I had the nerve.' At other times she would mutter, 'I will kill him, and myself, too.'"

Waterman said he got three pints of gin at the woman's request and that after they had drunk part of it he went to his room to change his clothes so that they could go to a night club. When he returned to the cab his passenger was gone.

Widow of Officer.

Mrs. Florence Farrelly, 3240 Winthrop avenue, half sister of the dead woman, said her name was spelled Grealy, not Greeley. She testified Mrs. Grealy had told her she was to marry Maier. Mrs. Grealy was the widow of Bernard Vincent Grealy, a major in the British army, who was killed in action, Mrs. Farrelly said.

Frank McDonnell, attorney, said he would testify that Maier, seeking legal advice, brought him letters from Mrs. Grealy on Oct. 13; told him that the woman was desperately in love with him, and that he loved her.

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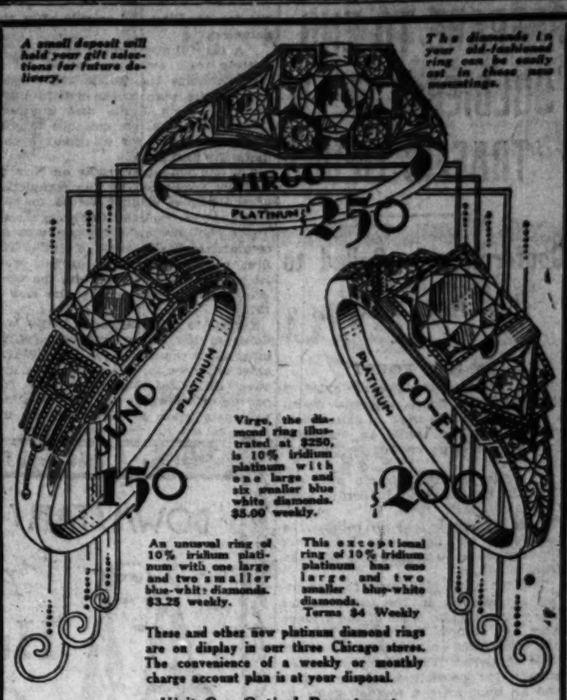
The diamonds in your old-fashioned ring can be easily set in these new mountings.



Virgo, the diamond ring illustrated at $250, is 10% iridium platinum with one large and six smaller blue white diamonds. $5.00 weekly.

An unusual ring of 10% iridium platinum with one large and two smaller blue-white diamonds. $3.25 weekly.

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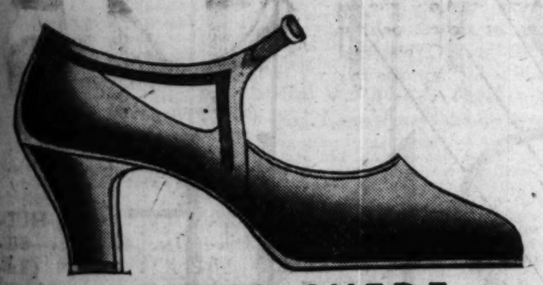

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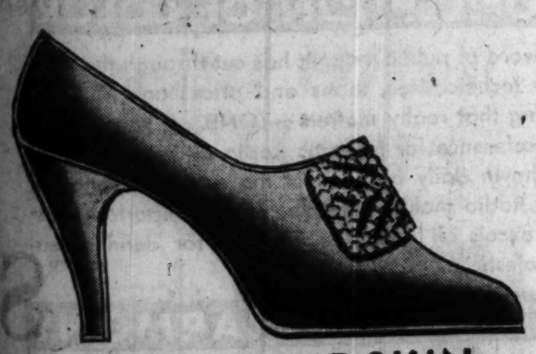
BLACK SUEDE

Expressly made to permit thrifty women to dress fashionably!



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Including Genuine Imported Cut Steel Buckle at $5.50

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205-207 STATE STREET, South (REPUBLIC BUILDING AT ADAMS STREET)

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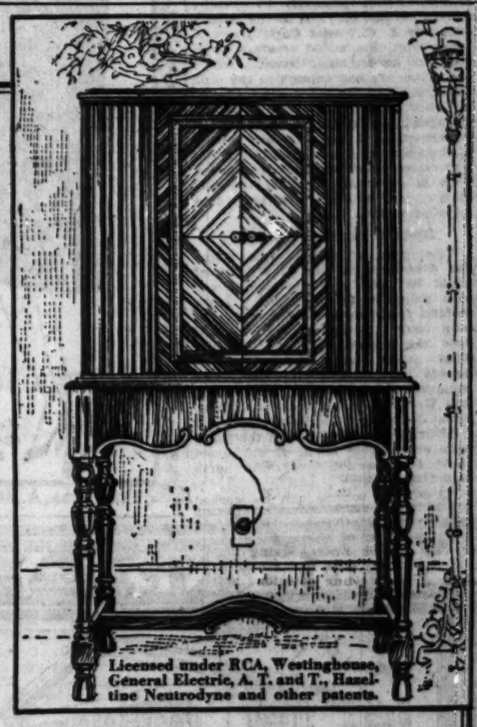
Famous 1930 Screen-Grid 8-Tube Radios



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Regular Price Would be $224

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COMPLETE with RCA Radiotrons and fine built-in Dynamic Speaker

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This Is What AMPICO Hall Promises and GIVES YOU During This Sale—

- Famous Screen-Grid Radio!
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- Delivery To Your Home!
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- One Whole Year To Pay!
- A Complete Guarantee!
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Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance—Well Worth Looking Into!

Only at AMPICO Hall!

AMPICO Hall is only one of the large chain of retail stores operated by the great American Piano Company in the leading cities throughout the country. This famous company's vast resources, huge purchasing power and quantity buying induced a leading radio manufacturer to sell us this fine radio at a tremendous price concession.

REAL Value at its Regular Price—STUPENDOUS Value at $129!

If this radio were sold through regular channels—manufacturer to distributor, then to the dealer and finally to you—with millions of dollars spent for advertising, the price would have to be $224! This modern radio is housed in a handsome cabinet of selected walnut veneers and finished in the popular linen-fold effect. *The great response to this sale proved that thrifty people wanted such unusual value—YOU, TOO can take advantage if you act immediately!*

For Your Convenience—Store Is Open from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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☐ Please reserve (if there are any left) a Famous Screen-Grid Radio advertised at $129 complete.
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Finest Radios at Lowest Prices and Only 10% Down—Ampico—Victor—Majestic—Eveready—Stromberg-Carlson—RCA—Zenith—Kellogg—Colonial—Atwater-Kent

PREPARE TO END SOLDIERS' FIELD TRAFFIC TIEUPS

Conference Is Called to Plan New System.

BY HAL FOUST.

Capt. Timothy J. Howard, chief of the south park police, yesterday called a meeting for this week to plan a new system handling traffic on occasions that attract large crowds to Soldiers' field.

The city and the Lincoln park police will be asked to coöperate with the south park force in a radical change of regulations to relieve the congestion and delay that have been accompanying large events in the lake front stadium.

The tentative plan calls for rerouting automobiles in the loop and for one way traffic on some of the bridges over the Illinois Central tracks and one way traffic on Michigan avenue at least between Randolph and Ohio streets for possibly an hour before and an hour after a football game or similar occasion in Soldiers' field.

Plan to Get Trial Nov. 16.

The plan is to be tried on the afternoon of Nov. 16, when Notre Dame plays Southern California at Soldiers' field. Capt. Howard expects a crowd of more than 125,000, bringing 20,000 private cars and about 7,500 taxicabs into the Grant park area.

"We can get the automobiles and taxicabs and pedestrians into and out of Grant park promptly by making one way traffic on most of the bridges over the I. C.," said Capt. Howard. "However, this would create a hopeless jam on Michigan avenue, where conditions are bad enough in the ordinary rush hours.

"The problem of giving prompt transportation to the crowds cannot be solved, as I see it now, unless Michigan avenue is turned into a one way street during the emergencies. This is especially true on the link bridge, where there are only four lanes of traffic.

Howard Explains His Idea.

"An hour before the game, Michigan avenue from Ohio to 12th street could be used only for southbound cars going to Soldiers' field. Automobiles from the north bound for the loop could be turned west in Ohio over the Dearborn, State, and La Salle street bridges. Automobiles headed for the loop from the south could be turned west at 12th street into Wabash avenue and State, Dearborn, Clark, and La Salle streets.

"During this same period the south park outer drive north of 23d street could be reserved for traffic north bound to Soldiers' field.

"A similar scheme can be worked out for handling the crowds after the game.

"A careful study must be made for routing taxis and buses so as not to inconvenience the public unnecessarily. If the plan works satisfactorily for the Notre Dame and Southern California game, we can use it with any refinements for all great events in Grant park."

The movement of traffic on Nov. 16 may be facilitated by the completion of the double viaduct across the Illinois Central tracks at Congress street. These $600,000 twin bridges will accommodate twelve lanes of traffic. The first contracts for the project were let in December of 1925, and the work was almost completed by the end of 1927.

Owing to lack of funds, little was done on the improvement thereafter until about ten days ago. Linn White, chief engineer for the south park system, estimated yesterday that the paving of sidewalks and the plaza and the installation of lights will be finished in about two weeks.

FISH "PULLMAN" IS DELIVERED TO AQUARIUM

The "Nautilus," the Shedd aquarium's specially designed and constructed railway car for the transportation of fish, arrived yesterday at the siding adjacent to the aquarium in Grant park. This traveling aquarium was built by the Pullman company. After the installation of fifteen large wooden tanks and thirty smaller cans, this traveling aquarium will have cost $40,000. Its capacity will be 2,000 fish.

An electric refrigeration system will be installed for use in shipping such cold water fish as trout and salmon. Living quarters for six custodians are included.

Use of the "Nautilus" will permit the Shedd aquarium to transport fish specimen from either ocean or from fresh water climes.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Beautiful New

Hudson Seal☆ Coats

Extraordinarily Priced at

$195

These beautiful new coats are shown with Ermine, Squirrel, Barunduki or self trims, in misses' sizes . . . and self trims with Johnnie or Shawl collars in larger sizes . . . priced at $220.

Also a few Lapin, Caracul (lamb), Muskrat, and Sealines in all trims . . . in the $195 group.

A number of other Furs, including a few Hudson Seals with different trims . . . in the $220 group.

Trim of Ermine, $195

*Genuine Hollander-Dyed Muskrat.

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TWO MILLION DOLLARS

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House Raised and new Concrete Basement Installed for as low as.....$690

Now is the time to arrange for the erection of a Summer Cottage. Special Low Prices enable you to save many dollars now.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

North-West Side Lumber Co., 4440 W. North Ave., Chicago

Without obligating me, please have a BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on the construction jobs checked below. I am also interested in details concerning your exclusive BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.

☐ Frame or Brick Garages, ☐ Bungalows, ☐ Small Homes, ☐ Two Flats, ☐ Summer Cottages, ☐ Additions, ☐ Porches, ☐ Enclosures, ☐ Concrete Foundations, ☐ Reroofing, ☐ Painting and Decorating, ☐ Electrical Work, ☐ Brick Veneer, ☐ House Raising, ☐ Basements, ☐ Plumbing, ☐ Heating, ☐ General Remodeling.

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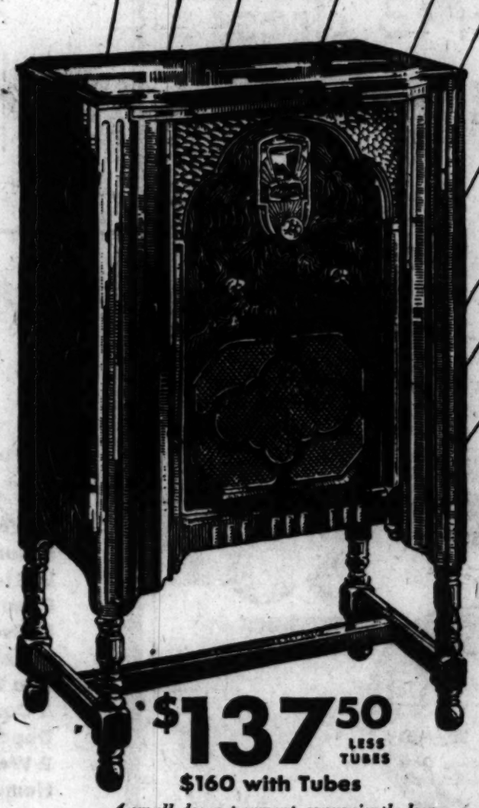
AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

The radio leadership of the eight Lyon & Healy stores has come by continually measuring radio by the true yardstick of music. Majestic Radio is featured by this great music institution, not because of its handsome cabinets alone, or its power detection which affords such selectivity at all points on the dial—but first and foremost because of Majestic Radio's musical tone

TONE

FIRST AND FOREMOST

MAJESTIC HAS TONE



$137.50 LESS TUBES

$160 with Tubes

A small down payment, conveniently low monthly sums and your old radio in trade

A NEW CONCEPTION OF COLOR

The keen straight sword of public thought has cut through the endless maze of radio technicalities, terms and prices and has laid its finger on the thing that really matters—TONE. A pronounced and indisputable preference for Majestic Radio at the eight Lyon & Healy stores is shown daily because of the new conception of tone color Majestic Radio makes possible. In this important classification, Majestic excels all others at its price for definite reasons, exclusively Majestic's own.

A NEW THEORY IN HARMONY

is possible because for the first time reception is Humless. Background noises are eliminated—squeals and whistles which have marred broadcast programs will never again interfere with thorough enjoyment of radio entertainment. Power detection provides a surplus of energy and greater selectivity. Automatic control gives equal sensitivity wherever you tune in. These are the reasons for Majestic TONE. Hear it—and note how definitely you will gain

A NEW IDEA OF PERSONALITY

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson

4646 Sheridan Road

870 East 63rd Street

In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street

2410 Devon Avenue

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

4047 Milwaukee Ave.

4710 Lincoln Avenue

In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

COMMONS OPENS TUESDAY; BITTER STRUGGLE AHEAD

Opposition Oils Guns for Attack on MacDonald.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Stormy sessions, especially on domestic legislative issues are promised when the British parliament assembles next Tuesday. Prime Minister MacDonald will still be at sea on his way home from America and Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, will act as leader of the house. He will be in general charge of business and answer questions addressed to the prime minister. The Labor government is generally considered to be in a strong position due to its success in foreign affairs, but it is certain to encounter bitter criticism, not only from the opposition but from its own "back benchers," led by the radical left winger, J. C. Maxton. This criticism will be directed against the government's alleged failure to cope with the unemployment problem and also over the coal legislation and unemployment insurance.

Prepare for Battle.

The members of the three political parties have been preparing all this week for their attack and defense. Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, presided at a meeting of a "shadow" Conservative cabinet, where it was decided to demand an early full scale debate on the Labor government's plans for dealing with unemployment. J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal, will be called on the carpet to explain what he has done, and especially to give a full acount of his recent Canadian visit.

Other controversies are expected over Britain's plans to resume relations with the soviets. Foreign Secretary Henderson plans to submit his terms of agreement with the soviets early next month. There is a feeling among the opposition that Mr. Henderson surrendered to the Reds with loss of prestige and the whole business will be subject to a sharp challenge. It is likely, however, that the government will win with the aid of Liberal support.

Egyptian Question Up.

Demands will also be made for a debate on the Anglo-Egyptian settlement between Mr. Henderson and Mahmoud Pasha.

The government's decision to sign the optional clause of the court of international justice, and also the reparations agreement are other matters awaiting parliamentary consideration.

As soon as Mr. MacDonald returns he is expected to give an account of his visit to President Hoover, which is likely to throw the question of naval reductions into the foreground. On this subject there is also a growing Tory and patriotic opposition. The pacifists face charges of breaking up the empire through reducing the fleet.

The coal legislation will prove a snag, it is believed, with the government having difficulty in reconciling the miners' demand for a 7 hour day with the mine owners' contention that this will ruin the industry.

No Tax Reduction.

The new financial commitments for social service legislation have assumed huge proportions and it is believed they will draw much fire on the grounds of economy. Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden has already announced that no relief from taxation may be expected in the next budget.

Most observers think that Labor's political strategy during the present session will be to avoid any radical legislation such as would surely incite the Liberal and Conservative parties to combine against the government until Mr. Snowden gets his budget adopted next spring. The real check on the Labor government's program, it is generally admitted, is not the menace of defeat, but the impossibility of getting any complicated or controversial bills through the house without the Liberals' coöperation.

INJURED BY AUTO

Robert Kegel, son of health commissioner, seriously injured by auto. This picture was taken a year ago when Robert fell, breaking an arm.

(Story on page 1.)

DENTIST CITED FOR CONTEMPT IN ALIENATION CASE

An order to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for obstructing justice was issued yesterday against Dr. Morton Kaplan, a dentist with offices at 5552 Milwaukee avenue, by Superior Judge Michael L. McKinley. Two weeks ago a jury returned a verdict for $5,000 in the judge's court in an alienation suit against Kaplan brought by Paul Hetzer for the loss of the affections of his wife.

During the trial Kaplan testified that he had never visited Mrs. Hetzer at 2018 Marquette road, except on one occasion when he had been called to relieve a toothache. Witnesses for Hetzer testified that the doctor had been there frequently. Yesterday the judge questioned other witnesses who also told of numerous visits.

"No one can get away with such perjury in my court," the judge said. "I am not asking that he be held for perjury. It is a quicker practice to hold him in direct contempt of court for obstruction of justice."

Social Workers to Meet at Evanston Tomorrow

The Illinois Conference on Public Welfare will open tomorrow at the First Methodist church of Evanston. The conference will continue Tuesday and Wednesday. It will mark the first gathering of the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare in three years. More than 1,000 sociologists, educators, parole officers, and social workers from Illinois and neighboring states will attend. The program will include a complete survey of various fields of social activity by experts. Wilfred S. Reynolds is general chairman and Charles H. Reynolds is chairman of the Evanston committee.

Special Offer To 10 HOMES

Unusual Allowance on Present Radio, Piano or Phonograph Toward a

VICTOR RADIO-ELECTROLA (Micro-Synchronous)

The modern, complete musical instrument—new in every detail. Performance of both broadcast and recorded music beyond anything you have ever heard.

To introduce the new Victor Combination Radio-Phonograph to ten homes, we will give to the first ten buyers an extraordinary trade-in allowance on their old Radio, Piano, or Phonograph. Balance can be paid on terms as low as $10 a month.

The saving will amaze you. Decide NOW that your home will be one of the ten.

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

Open Evenings

(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)

CONTINUOUS

An establishment that is here to stay must have an honest procedure. It knows that prices must be as low or lower than the lowest quoted elsewhere, and its service as good as the best. No other plan can achieve a permanent and satisfactory success, as this is only attained in proportion to the benefits an establishment gives. If such an enterprise has had continuous existence, and is in its second half century, it is obvious there must be genuine merit behind it. It could not be otherwise.

(Copyright)

The New Location

REVELL'S

at Wabash and Lake

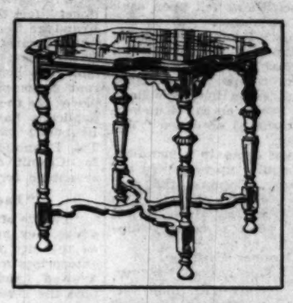
"Listen in" on our musical program every Sunday at 10 A. M.

Revell's Finance Plan

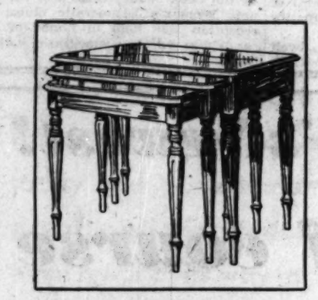
of divided payments is convenient and simple—the next time you come in, inquire about it and ask for our booklet, "A Little Story," which will tell you more of just how it is arranged.

Clever, New Individual Pieces That Really Make a Room. All at Special Prices!

Was $58—Now 37.50
Solid Mahogany . . . Damask covered in Green, Gold, Mulberry or Red.



Was $29—Now $21
Beautifully figured Walnut Top Occasional Table . . . with gumwood base . . .



Was $26—Now 19.75
Solid Mahogany Nest of Tables. Finished in antiqued color . . .

Values Up to $75 Now 37.50
Imported solid Walnut hand carved Coffee Tables and End Tables with Italian Marble Tops . . .

Was $125—Now $85
New deep seated Lounging Chair. In Tapestry and Frieze . . .

Was $15—Now 8.75
Beveled Edge Plate Glass Mirror . . . artistically etched . . . measuring 15x30.

Was 37.50—Now $28
Solid Walnut Coffee Table with pie-crust edge . . . very attractive.

Was $55—Now 29.75
Imported Coffee Table with genuine Italian black walnut top . . .

Was $65—Now 42.50
Genuine Brown Mahogany Desk 31 inches wide and 42 inches high.

Was $75—Now $59
Solid Walnut Hand Carved Imported Bench—for fireside or as a piano bench.

Was $65—Now 47.50
Imported French Commodes in Satinwood with tulip wood and rose wood inlay. . . Imported marble top.

Was $50—Now 37.50
Walnut Pier Cabinet beautifully finished and exceptionally well made.

Domestic Rugs

A New Showing of Two Very Popular American Orientals

The Sahara and the Bundhar Imperial Lustra

These rugs are manufactured from the finest of imported wools and are given the same washing process as that given to fine Kashans, Saruks, and other fine Oriental carpets, which gives the nap a soft, lustrous sheen that changes color from every angle. The patterns are reproductions of Antique Ispahans, Kirmans, Saruks, Serapi, and many other famous Oriental Rugs that today are priceless—fine specimens of the more modern pieces are also reproduced in faithful detail. One will find patterns and colorings adaptable to almost any scheme of furnishings.

Below are listed the sizes and prices:

The Sahara		*The Bundhar Imperial Lustra*	
27x54	$ 17.50	27x54	$ 18.00
36x63	27.50	27x63	21.00
2.3x9	37.50	36x63	28.80
4.6x7.6	60.00	4.6x7.6	60.00
5x8	80.00	6x9	107.50
6x9	105.00	9.0x10.6	152.00
8.3x10.6	160.00	9x12	165.00
9x12	175.00	9x15	238.00
9x15	235.00	9x18	285.00
9x18	300.00	9x21	332.00

Many patterns can be had in the 11.3, 12, 15, 18 and 21 ft. in length

New Importations of Fine Hand Made Rugs From All Parts of the Orient

Fine Quality Chinese Rugs

Two Popular Sizes.
2 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 3x5 ft.

Extra fine quality—very finely woven of the best of Chinese wools and dyes—beautiful colored backgrounds in exquisite shades of Mulberry, Henna, Gold, Rose, Tan, Jade, and Blue . . . the designs are pure and typical of the Chinese.

2 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. size. Priced		
42.50	45.00	47.50
3 foot x 5 foot size. Priced		
47.50	52.50	57.50

Baluchistan Rugs

Sizes range from 2 ft. 2 in. to 3 ft. 3 in. wide, 4 to 5 ft. 6 in. long

This is one of the largest collections of Baluchistans we have imported from this country in many years. The pieces are all in their natural colorings, just the rug for hard wear—priced almost as cheap as good domestic rugs.

Four very popular priced lots:
24.50 27.50 32.50 37.50

Choice Persian Lilahans

One of the most popular rugs woven in Persia today—made from the best of Persian wool yarns and dyed with most enduring of dyes.

Below are listed some of the many sizes to be found in our vast collection

Averaging 1 ft. 11 in. x 3 ft. Priced from $16.75 to $22.50

Averaging 2 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 10 in., $22.50 to $27.50

Averaging 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 10 in., $34.50 to $42.50

Averaging 3 ft. 4 in. x. 6 ft., $46.75 to $62.50

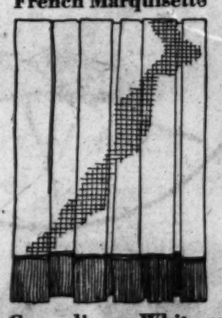
Near Square Shapes, 4 ft. 2 in. x 6 ft., $65.00 to $95.00

Carpet Sizes from 8x10 to 12x21, $350.00 to $1,975.00

A very fine group in the ever popular 9x12 sizes are priced at $465.00, $495.00, $525.00.

Two Attractive Styles at One Low Price

French Marquisette



$2.95
a pair

The popular French Marquisette Curtains, tailored hems at the sides and the bottom trimmed with a 5 inch bullion fringe.

34 inches wide.
2¼ yards long.

Criss-Cross

The much favored Criss-Cross Curtains. Made from excellent quality Grenadine. White and ecru. These have a cornice Valance that measures 45 inches across the top and the curtains 2¼ yards long.

BLANKETS, all-wool, $10.85 a pair. | VELOUR PORTIERS, $22.50 a pair.

OWING TO THE GREAT NUMBER OF REQUESTS, BECAUSE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER OF THE PAST WEEK . . . REVELL WEEK . . . ADVERTISED BARGAINS, IN SO FAR AS STOCKS LAST, WILL BE REPEATED ALL THIS WEEK!

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

FACTS ON FOUR NOMINEES FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Sketch Murphy, O'Connor, McSurely, Miller.

This is the eighth installment of sketches of candidates in the Cook county judicial election of Nov. 5. Following the precedent of the Chicago Bar association, The Tribune presents the nominees in alphabetical order, first those for the Superior court and then, at the conclusion of the series, those for the vacancies in the Circuit court.

O'CONNOR LONG A JUDGE

JOHN M. O'CONNOR. [Maizene Photo.]

Judge John M. O'Connor of the Superior court is one of the veterans who has seen years of service in the Appellate court where, despite the importance of the work performed, little public attention is called to the incumbents. Judge O'Connor has labored there since 1915.

The candidate, like the rest of the sitting judges, is on the fusion ticket in the Democratic column on the ballot; but he also is a Democrat by political faith. He is 58 years old. He was born in Iowa and, after graduation from the Teachers' Normal institute, taught school for several terms in that state.

Upon coming to Chicago he read law for several years and was graduated from the Kent College of Law and was admitted to practice in 1900. From 1906 to 1914 he was a member of the firm of Lyman, Lyman & O'Connor. In 1910 he was elected to the state senate, where his services for four years received the commendation of neutral observers. In 1913 he was elected to his present place on the bench and he was reelected in 1917 and 1923.

In comment on his Appellate court work the Chicago Bar association recently said that Judge O'Connor there had "established a reputation for industry, capacity and good judgment," and added that he "is exceptionally well qualified" for reelection.

In the bar primary of Oct. 18 Judge O'Connor ran third, receiving 2,532 votes out of a total of 3,065 cast.

McSURELY IS VETERAN

WM. H. M'SURELY. [M. J. Steffens Photo.]

Judge William H. McSurely, Republican, is one of the seventeen sitting judges on the fusion ticket in the Democratic column. He is one of the veterans of the Superior court, having served there nearly twenty-three years. Eighteen years have been devoted to the important work of the Appellate court, to which he has received successive assignments from the Illinois Supreme court.

"This," says the recent report of the Chicago Bar association making its recommendations of candidates in this election, "is a record for length of service in that [the Appellate] court."

Judge McSurely is 64 years old. He was born in Oxford, O., and attended the University of Wooster for his degree of A. B. Later the same university gave him the degree of doctor of laws.

He came to Chicago in 1887, studied law and was admitted to practice two years later. In 1895 he became a member of the firm of Norton, Burley & Howell, which was succeeded in 1897 by the firm of Burley & McSurely. He was a member of the general assembly of Illinois in 1905-'06 and in 1907 received his first election to the Superior court.

His record has been commended repeatedly by the Chicago Bar association. In that organization's primary in 1923, his most recent election, he ran sixth and received 2,009 votes. "He is exceptionally well qualified," is the association's finding in its report in preparation for this election.

In that organization's primary among its members, concluded on Oct. 18, Judge McSurely ran fifth, receiving 2,439 votes out of a possible 3,065. He was third in order among the sitting judges who are candidates for reelection.

MILLER "GOES OVER"

Judge Harry B. Miller, Republican, is one of the eight sitting judges of that party who elected to go over in a body to the Democratic ticket, where they will run with the nine Democratic incumbents up for reelection.

HARRY B. MILLER. [Walinger Photo.]

Having been elected in 1924 to fill the unexpired term of Judge Frederick R. De Young, who was elected to the Illinois Supreme court, Judge Miller has served five years on the Superior bench, four years of which have been in the Criminal court. In commenting on this service the recent report o fthe Chicago Bar association said:

"His service has been conscientiously and capably rendered. His industry and his attention to his judicial duties are commended. He has demonstrated that he is qualified for the office."

He ran fifteenth in the recent bar primary.

This term is not Judge Miller's first experience on the bench. In 1920 Gov. Len Small appointed him to fill an unexpired term of one year in the Circuit court. In 1922 he was appointed to fill a similar vacancy in the Superior court. This gives him a total of seven years of experience.

Judge Miller is 45 years old. He was born in Chicago and attended the Chicago Kent College of Law. He engaged in the general practice of law from 1905 to 1915, when William Hale Thompson appointed him city prosecutor. In 1916 he was the Republican nominee for state's attorney.

MURPHY IN LAW 9 YEARS

Walter P. Murphy, nominated on the "People's Ticket Against Coalition," has practiced law in Chicago for nine years. The Chicago Bar association declared him "active, fair minded, and courteous," but implied that he lacked experience to qualify him for the bench. In the bar primary he landed in thirty-fifth place.

5TH AVENUE PAUSES TO SEE AND CHEER AS FIREMAN SAVES BIRD

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—A wind blown bit of string, one end held fast by the jagged masonry of St. Patrick's cathedral, caught the wings of a pigeon today and bustling Fifth avenue forgot its hurry to watch a fireman risk his life to free the bird and cheer him when he had done it.

The pigeon's plight was noticed first a little before noon. The bird was suspended at the end of the string, sixty-five feet above the street. A telephone call brought the fire department.

Russian Flyers Witness Purdue-Chicago Grid Game

The four Russian flyers of the Moscow to New York airplane Land of the Soviets were guests at a luncheon given yesterday at the Morrison hotel by the Chicago Society for Cultural Relations with Russia. Judge Hugo Pam spoke at the luncheon and Sonia Novakovsky welcomed the flyers in their native tongue. Yesterday afternoon the flyers, Shestakov, Bolotov, Sterligov, and Fufayev attended the Purdue-Chicago football game at Stagg field.

FARMER HANGS SELF IN BARN.

Paris, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. Parke M. Huffman today found the body of her husband hanging from a rafter in the barn at their home, where he conducted a dairy. Ill health and failing eyesight are believed to have caused him to commit suicide.

JUDICIAL RIVALS TALK POLITELY, THEN RIP FOES

Keep Judges Unsullied, Voters Are Urged.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Exhortations arose from all three rival political camps yesterday admonishing the voters in the judicial election Nov. 5 to keep the courts clean from politics, preserve justice blindfolded and maintain integrity, character and courage on the bench.

After this season of serious reflection, the politicians fell upon each other's necks with axes.

A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, catapulted the phrase "a pretender's cabal" at the Brundage and Republican camps. He declared the five candidates on the Republican ticket and the twelve on the Brundage People's ticket should be called "The Collusion ticket."

The Brundage camp in a hand-out spoke of a "popular uprising" in the suburban towns. Cermak, the wet, and Deneen, the dry, it said, "as bosses of the bi-partisan ticket denied representation to the country districts."

Snow Accuses Coalition.

In the Republican igloo, B. W. Snow, acting county chairman, accused the "Cermak-Deneen alliance" of playing for the roadhouse vote. Mr. Snow asked for information as to how this comports with Senator Deneen's vote for the Jones "5 and 10" law.

All these things were taken to betoken a fervent closing week of the campaign, which opens tomorrow with a downtown noonday rally at the Adelphi theater by the Brundage people's group. The Democrats Tuesday will tear in with a noon meeting at Cohan's Grand.

The Republicans started spreading rumors yesterday that the seventeen sitting Superior judges, of whom nine are Democrats and eight Republicans, all running on the Democratic ticket, are "high hatting" the politicians. They set forth that even in their moments of ease, the judges are not seen around Democratic or Deneen headquarters, and that most of the bench is keeping aloof from the practical lads.

See Morale Weaker.

The Republicans made loud announcement that all this is destroying the so-called morale of the Democratic organization and is making the workers frigid. But the judges and the politicians managing the Democratic ticket say this phase of the campaign is all proceeding according to schedule and the toga is being kept out of ordinary politics. They put it down as in conformity with the argument that "there is no politics in the courts and there should be no politics in the election."

Mr. Cermak in paying his respects to the Brundage ticket and the Republican group said:

"I suggest the name 'Collusion ticket' for the joint offering of the Brundage and the Thompson-Barrett-Galpin-Snow-Crowe Republican outfits. These tickets are in fact one ticket, and even combined they do not present a complete ticket. For twenty places on the Superior court, the Republicans have three candidates and Brundage twelve, a total of fifteen. The Republicans have two nominees for Circuit court vacancies, making seventeen for twenty-two places.

"Backed City Hall."

"Twelve of the seventeen candidates while they have in the past supported the city hall gang in its devious enterprises and are working with its avowed candidates today feared to face the resentment of the people as avowed city hall candidates. They are posing as independent candidates, but their secret understanding with the city hall candidates who are on what is left of the Republican ticket makes them really collusion candidates.

"The real object of the collusion candidates is the defeat of several of the sitting judges of the Superior court."

Republican Chairman Snow dwelt upon Mr. Cermak's insistence that the Cermak-Dineen alliance is not "bipartisan," but "nonpartisan."

"Among the nonpartisan things which Cermak presumably approves," said Snow, "is Senator Deneen's vote for the Jones five and ten law. And, on the other side, presumably Senator Deneen regards the personal liberty record of Mr. Cermak as also equally nonpartisan.

"The sanitary district 60-40 agreement on the split of spoils is, of course, nonpartisan—about as nonpartisan as the present deal to divide the vacancies on the judicial bench between the bosses of opposite political faith.

"The report of the Juvenile Protective association, charging responsibility for vice and booze in country roadhouses, must be also nonpartisan as officeholders in each of the hyphenated groups are named as responsible."

Candidates Give Pledges.

The twelve candidates on the People's Ticket Against Coalition, sponsored by Mr. Brundage, met yesterday and issued a joint statement:

"When we take the oath of office for Superior court judges we will have no political promises to fulfill. We owe our nomination to a group of representative members of the Chicago Bar association and to more than 50,000 voters who signed our petition. We will owe our election to the people alone.

"We hereby pledge ourselves to uphold the oath of office in both spirit and letter. We agree not only to observe the regular hours prescribed for service, but also to speed up the work."

To Speak at Theater.

At the Adelphi meeting tomorrow noon the principal speakers will be Mr. Brundage and Robert M. Adams.

Gen. James E. Stuart, a veteran of the civil war, Spanish war, and world war, addressing the service men's committee at the La Salle hotel, urged support of service men on the tickets. They are: Judge Marcus Kavanagh, Republican in the Democratic ticket; Henry T. Chace, on the Republican ticket; and Harry Hamlin, George H. Grear, and Walter P. Murphy on the People's ticket.

More than 2,000 women attended a card party at the Sherman hotel given by the Cook county branch of the Illinois Women's Democratic clubs. A reception was held in honor of the candidates on the Democratic judicial ticket.

GROSSMAN'S

New Shipment

JUST ARRIVED!

YOU'RE SURE TO FIND YOUR SIZE

$11.35 Value $5.35

Imported French Cut-Steel Buckle Complete With Shoe as Illustrated . . . Shoe Made Under Our Own Specifications to Fit Buckle!

The New Narrow Toe and the New Modified Stage . . . All Combination Lasts

Sizes 2½ to 9 Widths AAA to C

VALUE of BUCKLE alone—$6.00

IMPORTED DULL MAT KID
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK AND BROWN SUEDE CALF
NEW BROCADED SATIN

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Ave., North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road
911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted St.
3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave.
2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave.
3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

FootTroubles
Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck and poor circulation. MOST PEOPLE THINK THEY HAVE RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS, WHEN THEIR TROUBLES ARE ALL CAUSED FROM THEIR FEET. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

STARCK'S CLEARANCE SALE

Art Model Grand Pianos

$340

TERMS $10 DOWN

Only 4 feet 10 ins. long. Takes up very little more space than an Upright Piano.

These Grand Pianos are NEW and Fully GUARANTEED

Manufactured to sell for $850. Sale price, $340.

Remember that these Art Model Grand Pianos are not regular $340 values but were made to sell in the regular way for $850. So small, yet with such resonant tone quality that they are just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

Your Old Piano Accepted as Part Payment

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway, One Door South of Riviera Theater
All Stores Open Evenings
South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St., Two Doors East of Maryland Theater

Aurora, Ill., Salesroom 11 Downer Pl.
Factory Salesroom 39th and S. Ashland Ave.

Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

Metallic Hats—*The Season's Newest!*

at WYLE'S *of course*

$1.88 NONE HIGHER

IF it's new . . . you'll find it at Wyle's. Whatever the vogue of the moment may be . . . it always comes first to the Wyle Shops.

You'll want one of these new metallic hats for afternoon or dancing. Choose it at your nearest Wyle store. Felts, velvets, tweeds are also here in amazing variety . . . showing the same smart lines that distinguish much higher priced models.

Sketched are four of the charming styles in Metallic Hats. There are many others to choose from . . . in each one of our sixty-three Chicago shops. Every Wyle Hat is $1.88 . . . none higher.

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5927 W. Chicago Ave., nr. Austin Blvd.
2200 W. 22nd St., cor. Leavitt St.
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1332 S. Halsted St., near Maxwell
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4046 W. Roosevelt Road, nr. Crawford

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3951 W. North Ave., nr. Crawford Ave.
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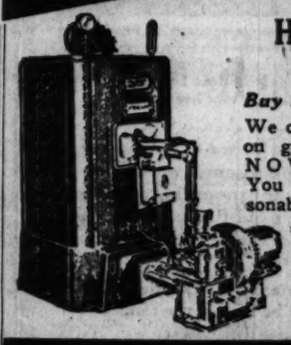

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EX-WAR FLYER BUILDING GIANT SEAPLANE HERE

Craft to Carry 16; Is Like Winged Speed Boat.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

In the cramped, dark interior of an old garage building at 56 East 21st st., a small crew of workmen is putting the finishing touches on a new motored amphibian transport plane, the first ship of its size ever built in Chicago.

The new craft, called the Sea Devil, is the work of J. H. Wendt, a former German war flyer, who yesterday disclosed the details of the task. The construction of the ship is complete except for the mounting of the three motors. Within three weeks the designer expects to hop off Lake Michigan on the first test flight, and upon the performance of the ship in this flight will depend whether Wendt will move his workshop into a large factory building at 715 East 22d street and begin construction of ten ships, he designer said.

Like Winged Speed Boat.

The plane resembles a large speed boat suspended from a broad top wing. Although its flight characteristics will not be known until the ship is tested, the design of the craft has caused interested discussion among the few airmen who have viewed it. The designer has combined and elaborated upon the features of other transport ships now in use, principally those of the Dornier flying boat.

The single wing, which resembles the thick Fokker airfoil, has a spread of 75½ feet. It is metal covered with interior structure of wood, although the designer's plans for a second ship, for which he has already started construction, call for all metal construction. From the sharp nose to the upward tail the plane measures 47 feet. The hull is of all metal construction.

The cabin, which will accommodate 10 passengers in addition to two pilots, is 18 feet long and 6½ feet wide. A large pilot's cockpit resembles the cabin of a small yacht. Unlike most flying boats the cabin entrance is a side door instead of a top hatch, although the door is situated several feet above the water line.

Cuts Wind Resistance.

Instead of pontoons the flying boat is fitted with a short stub wing at the bottom of the hull as in the Dornier boats. The retractable landing gear is fitted to this wing so that the wheels may be folded into slots on the top of the stub to decrease wind resistance. The plane will be powered with three Pratt & Whitney "Wasp" motors mounted slightly above the leading surface of the top wing, giving the plane a total of 1,275 horse power. Four bladed wooden propellers will be used. Plans for the second ship call for three bladed steel propellers.

"I am confident that the ship will perform well because I have not made any radical departures from tested and accepted designs," Mr. Wendt said yesterday. "My object has been to design a seaworthy amphibian with a strong hull, plenty of reserve power, and comfortable accommodations for passengers."

PLANS AIRWAY TO LONDON

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Warren Scholl, who is planning the financing of a $22,000,000 project for carrying mail, express, freight and passengers from Chicago via Winnipeg to London, met in Winnipeg today with the industrial underwriters who have been considering arranging the finances for the air route.

The firm of Campbell, Holmes & O'Brien advised Mr. Scholl to delay the flotation for another three months because of the recent slump in the stock market. The brokers said they were confident the air enterprise would be successful.

The route will be from Chicago to Winnipeg along the west shore of Hudson's bay, then directly east north of Baffin's bay and across the ice cap of Greenland, on to Iceland and then to the Faroe islands and south to London.

It is planned to have stations for airmen every two or three hundred miles.

Mr. Scholl, who is an engineer, has been working on the project for nearly two years. Many airmen believe the plan is feasible. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the arctic explorer, has favored the scheme.

MAKES DEBUT

MISS ELIZABETH PARKER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka, had a debut tea yesterday afternoon at the Parker residence. Assisting the debutante were Helen Bell, Carol Bush, Betty Durham, Virginia Hobart, Joy Fairman, Marianna Ruffner, Marianne Stevenson, Anne McKeown, Emily Pope, Mary Emily Lynde, Janet Kirk, Ruth Fisher, Grace Dewes, and Betty Williamson.

Original Copy of Luther Catechism to Be Shown

One of the original copies of Luther's small catechism, published in 1529, will be exhibited at a service today at First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Henry Kowert, the pastor, announced yesterday. The occasion is a service in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the catechism as well as the day which will initiate the First St. Paul's church campaign toward a $600,000 building program. The Rev. Mr. Kowert will announce an advance subscription of $50,000 at the service.

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HOUSING REFORM LIFTS OLD CURSE OF IRISH SLUMS

Free State Subsidies Build 21,500 Model Homes.

This is the eighth of a series of articles on the Irish Free State by James O'Donnell Bennett, who recently returned from a visit of several weeks in the new Ireland.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

DUBLIN.—The new housing is the most heartening sign of the new Ireland. The city-pent poor of Ireland are stepping out of the squalor and darkness of eighteenth century tenements into sunshine, flower beds, and model cottages. Agricultural workers are emerging from thatched roofed, tiny windowed, one room hovels which while they were the delight of artists were also breeders of tuberculosis, fever, and rheumatism and did more to weaken the self-respect of the Irish peasant than any other factor in his wretched existence.

No graver task than the rehousing of the Irish working classes in town and country confronted the men who wished to help Ireland, and none has been launched with a better heart and better judgment by the young statesmen who established the Irish Free State.

State Subsidizes Building.

Since 1922 the Free State government—or as Americans would call it the national administration of the Irish Free State—has effected, through liberal subsidies and intensive planning, the building of 21,500 houses in urban and rural districts of a country much less than half the size of Illinois and with a population of less than three millions.

In the seven years since 1922 the Free State has appropriated $11,700,000 in subsidies for urban and rural housing.

In the last five years the Cosgrave administration has effected by subsidies the erection of two and a half times more model dwellings for the poor than were erected in the previous 60 years.

It is when the traveler in the Free State beholds what has been done under difficult conditions in five years by a free people in a free state that his heart is cheered and his reason convinced. And if he be in whole or in part of Irish origin he becomes exultant and dreams great dreams of what this people newly come into the comity of nations will do in the next five and twenty years if they keep their courage—of which they never had a lack—and their heads, which they frequently lost.

Bad housing was one of the flock of curses that rested on Ireland for generations. As long ago as 1749 the Protestant Bishop Berkeley, in that masterly blend of scorn and persuasion which he called "A word to the wise; or an exhortation to the Roman Catholic clergy of Ireland," said "The house of the Irish peasant is the cave of poverty." The statement was so true that the Catholic clergy thanked Dr. Berkeley for the "exhortation."

Houses Crush or Poison.

And as recently as 1925 the Civics institute of Ireland published a survey containing this appalling declaration. "A high proportion of the population of Dublin starts life without hope of having what makes life worth living—a decent home, . . . Housing in Dublin today is more than a 'question' and more than a 'problem'—it is a tragedy! Its condition causes either a rapid or a slow death—rapid when the houses fall on the tenants, as has already happened—slow when they remain standing dens of insanitation: . . . As compared with the historic but modernized capitals of Europe, Dublin is 100 years behind the times in civic progress."

Thus the Cosgrave administration faced an evil that was not only shocking but ancient. In view of the fact that it still was struggling with revolutionary chaos, it might have employed bureaucracy's customary excuse for delay and have said that what had long existed could safely be a little longer endured.

But it did not.

It leaped to the task. It placed it first on its list of agenda. It began to build decent houses before it was certain that it could build an enduring states. That is literally and vividly true. In March, 1922, less than four months after the establishment of the provisional government, President Cosgrave—then minister for local government—who as a former member of the Dublin corporation, had some expert knowledge of housing, arranged a state subsidy of five million dollars for new housing in the towns. This subsidy was expended at the rate of $10 by the central government to $5 by the local authorities and on that basis 2,100 houses were built in less than three years.

Continue Despite Civil War.

Be it remembered that 1922, when the plan was launched, was the year when civil war broke out in Ireland and the new government was fighting in the streets for existence. But the planning went on.

Conditions were so distracted and internal communications so disorganized that sometimes the experts sent out by the central government to confer with authorities in other cities of the new Free State had to get home by way of Liverpool.

The year 1923 brought more civil war but still the planning went on.

"This," said E. P. McCarron of the ministry for local government, to me recently, "had an excellent effect in that it turned giddy minds from destructive to constructive work. Out of 94 municipal governing bodies in the Free State, 71 adopted the new housing scheme. Another effect was a resuscitation of building generally."

Building Costs Drop.

After the initial housing subsidy of $5,000,000 in 1922 the grants became less. In each of the years 1924, 1925, and 1926 the subsidy was a million and a half dollars; in 1928 it was a million and a quarter dollars, and for this year a million.

When the government bent to its task in 1922 it had to face the fact that the cost of building was from two and a half to three times greater than before the world war. This handicap was greatly lessened by close supervision of expenditure. The government's slogan was, "The maximum number of houses at the lowest cost."

Jobbery was kept down by allocating the money in small blocks, unscrupulous contracting firms thereby being turned away from any prospect of wholesale loot.

"As a result of strict scrutiny," says Mr. McCarron, "the cost of this great benefaction has been most satisfying when compared with the experience of other countries."

Benefaction is the word! Only by an inspection such as I have been able to make in the heart of old, vicious slum Dublin, and in the environs where Cosgrave's dream of the new housing has come true, can you measure the extent of the benefaction.

Slums Abut Palaces.

In Mercer street, hardly five blocks from Lord Iveagh's palatial town house on St. Stephens green, I saw slum tenements which, for filth, insecurity, congestion, and gloom, and for the squalid aspect of their inhabitants, took me back to Hogarth's prints of the slum London of the eighteenth century.

The dilapidated houses before me were, indeed, eighteenth century houses. Once they were the abode of gentry, but when the gentry moved eastward under the leadership of the first duke of Leinster, who said, "Wherever I go they will follow me," this area was left to the poverty poor. From its foul children and its slatternly women whose ghastly surroundings sicken any ambition to be other than foul and slatternly, the traveler today averts his eyes.

But he does a right-about face, and behold, within speaking distance of him—just on the other side of narrow Mercer street, in fact—the twentieth century confronts him. For there stands the twentieth century with its new code of social obligation and social amelioration. That code is represented by a model tenement half a block long. It is nearing completion. Its rooms are all lighted. Its sanitary arrangements, from bathtubs to garbage chutes, are complete.

Cheap Rents of New Flats.

It is one of the results of the Free State's scheme of subsidized housing. It, and structures similar to it, are destined to house working people whose employment makes it necessary for them to live in the heart of the city—such as porters and others whose employment is more or less casual. Here they can rent for a dollar and a quarter a week a flat containing two rooms and a scullery, and equipped with baths, electric light, and hot and cold water. The cost of a four room flat is in proportion.

But "Mercer buildings," as this model tenement has been named, is not representative of the really vast scheme of housing reform which the Free State has launched.

To view the comprehensive scheme meant an exhilerating ride through the Donnellys' orchard, the Marino, the Drumcondra, and the Clonliff road suburbs of Dublin. In these areas I saw a total of nearly 5,000 model dwellings which have been built under various provisions of the Free State's subsidized housing scheme since 1922. Of the nearly 5,000 structures 3,000 have been built since 1924, and they take care of at least 20,000 people who were living in insanitary conditions.

Now Have Gardens.

Now they are living in areas enlivened with circles and squares of green. They are living in dwellings that are decked with climbing roses and graced with flower beds and hedges. They are living convenient to tennis courts and playgrounds provided for their children. Their far view is the green slopes of the Dublin mountains. They are living in areas so regulated that the occasional vacant lot is made a garden spot instead of an eyesore. Their houses are equipped with modern conveniences and are bright with sunshine and ringing with the laughter of clean, healthy children.

For a six room, two story dwelling in a row of such houses on a broad street the workman pays a rent of $3 a week, which covers rates and taxes, ground rent, and leisurely repayment of a portion of the cost of the structure. The portion of this weekly rent which goes to partial repayment of cost is in effect a purchase annuity, as at the end of forty years the house becomes the tenant's property. In short, when the workman shall have paid for his house out of the $3 a week rent it will have cost him $3,250, but it cost the Free State government and the Dublin corporation $3,250 to build the house for him.

An important feature of the project is that the rehoused in an area like the suburb of Drumcondra pay only a 3 cent bus fare to O'Connell bridge, which is a mile and a half distant and is in the center of Dublin.

Big Task Still Lies Ahead.

Despite what has been done—and rapidly and well done in the seven years since the foundation of the Free State—the task of rehousing the improperly housed in this city of nearly half a million people remains gigantic. Twenty thousand people who lived in areas and in structures that were a menace to health and fatal to self-respect have been provided with cheerful, sanitary homes. But 100,000 more people are still to be so provided.

The legislation which is solving this vast social problem is not oppressively paternalistic. It is not creating a class which looks to the state for everything, because it carefully provides that the benefited shall bear their part in the creation of the benefit. "The new homes," said Mr. McCarron, "are being well maintained and the occupants take pride in them. It is not our experience that the people have slum minds. On the contrary, our experience is that when you put people into improved houses they improve themselves. One feels that everything in relation to these large social problems is moving forward—slowly, sometimes, but moving.

What is being done in the urban areas is being done on the countryside, where, since 1924, 10,000 new cottages costing on an average a little less than $1,000 each have been built under the scheme of subsidies and long time repayments.

Going are the rain sodden thatched roofs with which, when they sag, a thatcher can do nothing—and the mud floors that were poor inducements to any kind of aspiration. Going is the insanitary one story, two room hovel with barely 200 square feet of floor space for a large family, and taking its place is the slate or asbestos roofed, generously windowed, two story cottage which by law must contain at least 500 square feet of floor space and not more than 1,250 square feet, and around which—"for aesthetic reasons," as the government frankly says—the legislation gives special facilities for tree planting.

Thus, in town and country, the Irish toiler is getting himself decently and happily under cover. The solid, practical encouragement which is being given to this great end is the most consecrated work the Free State is doing.

Italian Flyers Plan to Attack 2 Aviation Records

ROME, Oct. 26.—[U. P.]—Plans for a new attempt at the world's endurance flight record and a nonstop flight from Rome to Havana were announced today by the Italian flyers, Col. Umberto Maddalena and Lieut. Fasuto Cecconi, who were forced down by a damaged oil pump on Oct. 17 after nine hours in the air. If the endurance flight, to begin Nov. 16, is successful, they will start shortly for Havana, an estimated distance of 5,270 miles, to try and break the long distance flight record.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The funeral of Mrs. Ira C. Copley will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the home in Aurora, 434 Downer street, instead of Wednesday, as stated in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

An item in Saturday's TRIBUNE stated that J. J. Voronko was the editor of the Russian Review. Adam Shouisky is editor of that publication.

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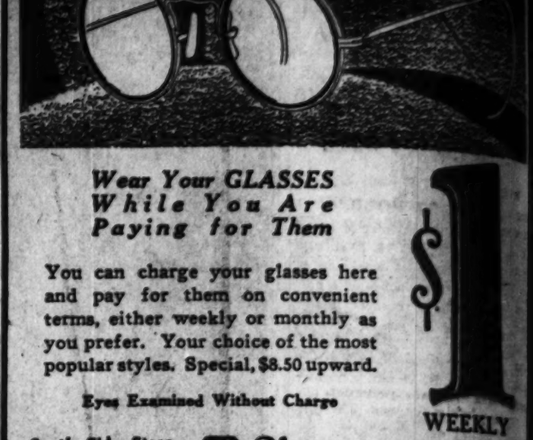

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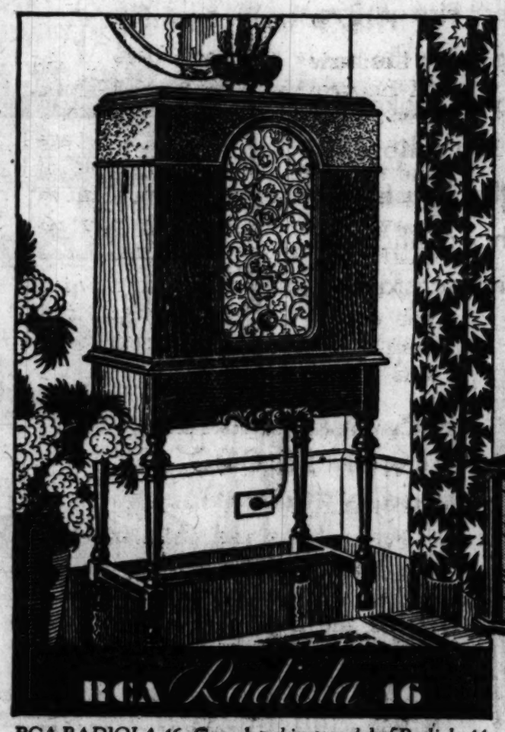

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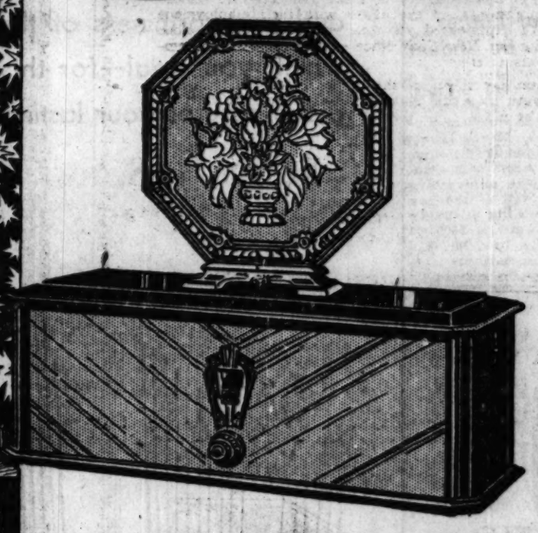

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SOVIET RUSSIA STRIVING TO BEAT U. S. PRODUCTION

Official Tells of Gigantic Industrial Plans.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Addressing a group of American engineers, business men and journalists today, V. J. Kviring, vice chariman of the state commission which is working out plans for the economic reconstruction of the soviet union, declared that soviet Russia would soon surpass the United States in industrial production. He added that it would lead the entire world in that respect in comparison with pre-war production.

"During the last year our total capital investment in industry was $10,400,000, while during the coming year it will be $1,650,000,000. Of this sum $1,250,000,000 will be invested in so-called heavy industries such as coal, iron, oil and metallurgical plants and $350,000,000 in light industries," he said.

Five Year Plan.

Kviring said that the government's present five year industrialization plan, of which the first year already has been completed, calls for capital investment of $6,750,000,000, the funds for which will be derived from huge internal loans of $500,000,000 yearly and from industry itself.

Scarcely had the Americans recovered from their astonishment at these enormous figures when Kviring said that the government's five year plan was only a mere step in a general scheme for the entire reconstruction of soviet Russia on socialistic lines and that the government was already considering adoption of a much greater project, which in fifteen or twenty years would completely transform the entire country and make it a dangerous rival of the United States.

Require U. S. Machinery.

The soviet government during the coming year, Kviring said, would spend $1,760,000,000 on the construction of 62 gigantic industrial plants, hydro-electric stations, factories, and mills, 25 of which will cost more than $50,000,000 each. The total cost of these plants, he said, would represent more than the entire sum invested by the soviet government in industry during the last five years.

To carry out this plan, Kviring continued, the government will require millions of dollars' worth of the most modern American and other foreign machinery, as well as the technical advice and help of hundreds of American and other engineers, all of which the government was quite capable of paying for out of its own funds without foreign assistance.

Farm Development Lags.

The vice chairman admitted that the soviet agricultural development had not kept pace with soviet industry, which was due, he said, to the fact that there are 26,000,000 small peasant holdings in Russia the productivity of which could be increased only by converting them into large collective farms and introducing large numbers of tractors and other agricultural machinery. It was the use of such machinery, Kviring said, that established America's great agricultural superiority.

The speaker admitted that the government was not able to solve the present lack of dwelling houses for the population or the shortage of foodstuffs until it had successfully built up the country's industries.

SHOOTS HERSELF

[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Albert R. Brunker of Lake Forest, who wounded herself with pistol. She asserts it was an accident. *(Story on page 1.)*

COURTS ALLOW $176,000 BAIL CUTS IN WEEK

Bail reductions totaling $176,000 were allowed in the Criminal courts during the week of Oct. 19, according to the weekly bond report issued yesterday by the Chicago crime commission. In twenty-three cases bonds were reduced from a total of $304,500, as set by the grand jury after hearing the evidence in the cases, to $128,500.

Chief Justice D. J. Normoyle allowed the bond reductions in more than half the cases. Judge Normoyle allowed 13 bonds to be reduced from a total of $185,000 to $58,500. The state's attorney's office made reductions in eight cases, and Judges Sullivan and Gemmill in one case each.

The report for the week shows that 49 bonds were given during the period and that in six cases the sureties were paid for putting up their property as bail.

CHINA'S FACTIONS MIX GUILE, WAR IN CIVIL STRIFE

Fighting Lessens; Bribes Offered on Both Sides.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Dispatches from Hankow and Nanking tonight indicated sharp changes were taking place in the civil war between the Nationalist government and the rebellious Kuominchun, or people's army. The opposing sides are seeking both military and political advantages.

While military activities continued with lessened intensity, Japanese dispatches from Hankow stated that each of the two opposing factions were attempting to bribe supporters of the other to secede and take up the banner of the enemy. The dispatches conclude:

"Thus the situation is turning from military to political importance."

Rebels Severely Repulsed.

The Nationalist government's military intelligence reports asserted that Nationalist troops had administered severe setbacks to the Kuominchun forces along the Lunghai railway, west of Chengchow in Honan province of central China. Heavy fighting has continued for several days in the repeated attempts of the Kuominchun to capture Chengchow, an important railroad center.

A large force of the Kuominchun, 50 miles west of the Kinhan railway in Honan province, continued its menace toward key points on the railway.

Meantime, the Nationalist government is concentrating its troops along the Kinhan railway, also along the border of Hupeh and Honan provinces, to meet either a westward or southerly push of the enemy.

Nationalist Finances Low.

Reports were widely current at Nanking that the Nationalist government was experiencing acute financial difficulties, being unable to raise military funds vitally necessary. Sources from which these reports emanated professed to believe that Shanghai bankers who in the last two years had been the financial mainstay of the Nationalist government, had refused to make further advances.

Reports continue that Yen Hai-shan, so-called "model" governor of Shensi province, agreed to act as mediator in an effort to end the civil warfare.

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THE Opening of the Chicago branch of Forbes Executive Personnel Service in our Chicago office on October 21st, 1929.

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Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
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Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE DEFENSE OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION.

America did more than extend and develop a system of political rights. The democracy which took form in the United States was not merely one of franchise equalities and universal adult suffrage operating in representative government. It established the doctrines of government deriving its power from free people and their decisions, but it did a great deal more than that, and the additional achievement was and remains peculiarly American. It created a society in which the complete equality of man to man was recognized. It was not the toleration of an idea but the adoption of a way of living.

Older nations had developed systems of political and legal rights, but none other extended such a system into the whole social structure. The American republic wiped out such survivals of the aristocratic order as it found when it was established and it maintained as a fact the actual equality of citizens under the constitution. It abolished distinctions which were not inherent in individual character and ability and which were not found in achievement. Expectations in life did not have artificial limitations. They were not graded up and down by caste. Society was not frozen into stratified forms in each of which there must be an expectancy different from the other.

This successful assertion of economic and social as well as of political democracy was the great American contribution to human progress, much more distinctive of American life than any consequences which attended its political development. It completely emancipated men's ambitions and their energies. It freed them for imaginative effort because it taught them that there was no limit to their reasonable expectations. All the rewards of successful life were open to them without condition.

American activity and accomplishment are explained by this freedom. No other democracy has been able to produce its like. Other peoples had been stratified too long. They might get political equality, but they could not get social equality with its consequent stimulation of the masses to require and acquire everything which life at its best could offer any one. The American economic system is designed to meet demands thus stimulated. The demand and the supply create the conditions of American life and maintain a standard of living which for a great population is conceded to be unknown before in the world's experience.

Ultimately this may be the standard of competent countries everywhere, but it is not now, and there is a tendency to eliminate what cannot be imitated. What the United States has contributed to human progress must be defended. Like many another civilization it can be destroyed if exposed unprotected to forces which could not reproduce it but could overthrow it. Roman civilization could not be reproduced, imitated, or bettered by the north of Europe, Asia, and Africa, but it could be overthrown by the persistent attacks from the parts of the world where no civilizing genius had been developed.

Attempts to break in upon the circle within which the American system has produced the American standard of living are constant. They attack immigration restriction and the tariff. They endeavor to distribute American resources and the products of American activity. They seek free use of American resources by the free entry of labor. They seek to impound American wealth by the free entry of goods. Restriction in both instances is described as an injury to the common good of mankind. The isolation of opportunity as in the United States for the enjoyment of the people who have created it is termed an indefensible limitation upon the welfare of humanity.

These arguments are soberly advanced and there is an unintelligent response here in the United States. It produces the American internationalists and pacifists, the advocates of the league of nations and the world court, the supporters of disarmament and the opponents of national defense.

The alien opponents of the American standard and of the theories of American equality make competent use of these destructive American influences. The purpose is to pull down the walls which contain the progress enjoyed by the American people under their system of complete equality.

The first protection is the navy, and upon that at present the attack from within and without is concentrated. If it could be destroyed, in the name of humanitarianism, the other walls would be exposed. The American people are not imposing their navy on other peoples. It is not affecting other lives or exciting cupidity. The immigration and tariff prohibitions are doing this. The national defenses of the United States concern other nations only as they protect the opportunities of life which are peculiarly American.

The American standard, the great contribution to human progress, is maintainable only so long as the defenses of the United States will permit the American people to order their own ways without interference.

JOHN DEWEY'S REMINDER.

At a distinguished celebration of the birthday of Dr. John Dewey, our leading living philosopher named "externalism" as the chief American fault. "I never thought," said Dr. Dewey, "that Americans were more fond of the dollar than the French and German of the franc and mark. But external things and opportunities so abound in American life that, instead of nurturing the true source of happiness, we tend to make it the direct aim. So we end in looking for happiness in possession of the external—in money, a good time, somebody to lean on, and so on. We are impatient and fretful because we do not find happiness where we look for it. Some of us are as much in a hurry for reforms as others are in attaining speed in space."

Dr. Dewey would be the last to claim novelty for this comment, but it is a timely reminder, not likely to be too well heeded. Probably it was inevitable that American character would develop excessive externalism since a people with our necessary material problems—the conquest of a continent, the building of roofs and firesides and cities, the cutting of forests and breaking of virgin fields, the creation of even the rudimentary structure of order and administration—must be preoccupied with these externals. After all, a soul, a mind, a philosophy must have a material habitation, and Dr. Dewey is too wise to despair of us because of this stage of our evolution. He knows it, as he said, to be temporary.

All the same, it should be recognized for what it is and it is the duty of those who lead in the world of thought and have to do, as a great educator like Dewey has to do, with the criticism of life and the formation or evolution of our intellectual and moral life, to underline our tendencies and broaden or correct them.

We think the churches in America have in many cases failed of this service and many clericals whose office is especially that of ministering to the inner life have turned to the externals and sought accomplishment in external forms. In this they have abdicated and lost touch, if they ever had it, with the laws and truths of the inner nature. They have left the pulpit and the shrine and entered the political arena, because they have been affected with externalism, with external ambition, with impatience for external results and blindness to the relations inner realities bear to external conduct. They have sought external power and tried to seize the scepter of Cæsar to compel a righteousness which cannot be constrained and cannot be real save by mandate of a free conscience. So churches and preachers go into politics, use political methods and try to compel men to be righteous as they conceive what is or is not righteous.

It is an old error. The church has often tried to compel men's consciences by disciplining their bodies. The effort has always failed, causing not only suffering to men but loss of influence and of honor to the church and its high function. There is, in short, no more regrettable example of externalism than the political preacher or the church body bent upon compelling what they conceive to be morality by the power of political laws and the arm of the political state.

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

It is made known that President and Mrs. Hoover have relieved persons invited to the White House of the feeling that the invitation is a must. If the person has any reason for not wanting to come there is the privilege of saying so and it is not necessary to leave town to get away with it politely. The command idea has had prevalence, but Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are said not to care for it. Theoretically this might be regarded as a lifting of the social strain in Washington, but there probably will be but little difference. The invitations will be accepted. Social Washington will not want to miss anything. At any time some dignitary may get hit in the precedence and be found hanging to the ropes.

Of both aristocracy and democracy Washington has too much and too little. It is impossible to perfect an aristocratic system in the United States. Titles cannot be conferred and the peerage cannot be used to reward campaign contributions. The protocol has to struggle with an imperfect standard and it is difficult to sort out the superior persons to everybody's satisfaction. At the same time it is thought inadvisable to return to the simple democratic steamboat manners of the forties, although they had their admirable qualities and encouraged the survival of the fittest. The most alert and vigorous persons at a party got the first and best serving and precedence demonstrated itself.

It might be a relief to have everything determined by the announcement, "Come and get it," or "Soup's on," with subsequent events taking care of themselves, but it is the tendency of formal society to guard its forms and to find protection in them. It may not be as interesting but it may be more dignified for the secretary of state or the British ambassador to determine that the wife of the speaker of the house takes the dust of the sister of the Vice President and that the husband of the sister of the Vice President takes the air. Dignity is worth something among superior people even if it does require the services of a train dispatcher.

LAMENT, AND HIGH TRIBUTE.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The approaching Ohio river improvement dedication ceremonials are attracting a national attention from more than one angle. In this consideration THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorially pays tribute to "a generation of Ohio and Pennsylvania statesmen" who have been engaged in procuring federal appropriations which have so much assisted to the culmination of a truly tremendous project of transcendent economic importance which not only will serve the people of the Ohio valley but the people of the entire nation through future indirect benefactions.

This is deserved tribute to the men who so faithfully have fought the battle for the resuscitation of river traffic, who have in season and out of season envisioned the mighty potentialities of such traffic. The time of Illinois will come, must come, for river development in the United States is a matter which now compels an attention and service which may not be ignored or delayed. That the Ohio river waterway is completed should be encouragement to Illinois and tend to increase and energize waterway development throughout the Union where such development awaits intelligent modern projection, conservation, and completion.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading is from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

FAITH DEFINED

Now faith is assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen. For therein the elders had witness borne to them. By faith we understand that the worlds have been framed by the word of God, so that what is seen hath not been made out of things which appear. By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, through which he had witness borne to him that he was righteous, God bearing witness in respect of his gifts; and through it he being dead yet speaketh. By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and he was not found, because God translated him; for he hath had witness borne to him that before his translation he had been well-pleasing unto God; and without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that seek after him.

By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; through which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is according to faith. By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed to go out unto a place which he was to receive for an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing whither he went. By faith he became a sojourner in the land of promise, as in a land not his own, dwelling in tents, with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise; for he looked for the city which hath the foundations, whose builder and maker is God. By faith even Sarah herself received power to conceive seed when she was past age, since she counted him faithful who had promised; wherefore also there sprang of one, and him as good as dead, so many as the stars of heaven in multitude, and as the sand, which is by the sea-shore, innumerable.

These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them and greeted them from afar, and having confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. For they that say such things make it manifest that they are seeking after a country of their own. And if indeed they had been mindful of that country from which they went out, they would have had opportunity to return. But now they desire a better country, that is, a heavenly; wherefore God is not ashamed of them, to be called their God; for he hath prepared for them a city.

By faith Abraham, being tried, offered up Isaac; yea, he that had gladly received the promises was offering up his only begotten son; even he to whom it was said, "In Isaac shall thy seed be called"; accounting that God is able to raise up, even from the dead; from whence he did also in a figure receive him back. By faith Isaac blessed Jacob and Esau, even concerning things to come. By faith Jacob, when he was dying, blessed each of the sons of Joseph; and worshiped, leaning upon the top of his staff. By faith Joseph, when his end was nigh, made mention of the departure of the children of Israel; and gave commandment concerning his bones.

By faith Moses, when he was born, was hid three months by his parents, because they saw he was a goodly child; and they were not afraid of the king's commandment. By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to share ill treatment with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; accounting the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt; for he looked unto the recompense of reward. By faith he forsook Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king; for he endured, as seeing him who is invisible. By faith he kept the passover, and the sprinkling of the blood, that the destroyer of the firstborn should not touch them. By faith they passed through the Red sea as by dry land; which the Egyptians essaying to do were swallowed up. By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they had been compassed about for seven days. By faith Rahab the harlot perished not with them that were disobedient, having received the spies with peace.

And what shall I more say? For the time will fail me if I tell of Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jephthah; of David and Samuel and the prophets; who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the power of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, from weakness were made strong, waxed mighty in war, turned to flight armies of aliens. Women received their dead by a resurrection; and others were tortured, not accepting their deliverance; that they might obtain a better resurrection; and others had trial of mockings and scourgings, yea, moreover of bonds and imprisonment; they were stoned, they were sawn asunder, they were tempted, they were slain with the sword; they went about in sheepskins, in goatskins; being destitute, afflicted, ill-treated (of whom the world was not worthy), wandering in deserts and mountains and caves, and the holes of the earth. And these all, having had witness borne to them through their faith, received not the promise, God having provided some better thing concerning us, that apart from us they should not be made perfect.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

GOD OF OUR FATHERS.

Daniel C. Roberts (1876).

God of our fathers, whose almighty hand
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band
Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies,
Our grateful songs before thy throne arise.

Thy love divine hath led us in the past,
In this free land by thee our lot is cast;
Be thou our ruler, guardian, guide, and stay,
Thy word our law, thy paths our chosen way.

From war's alarms, from deadly pestilence,
Be thy strong arm our ever sure defense;
Thy true religion in our hearts increase,
Thy bounteous goodness nourish us in peace.

Refresh thy people on their toilsome way,
Lead us from night to never ending day;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud, and praise be ever thine.

(Clip this song and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N at 1:15 today.)

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

YES, WE'LL HAVE SOME BANANAS.

WELL ripened banana is a good article of food for a baby four months old or over. It contains less than one per cent albumins and about the same amount of starch and practically no fat. It is high in iron, phosporus and magnesium but low in lime. The amount of vitamin is considerable. In vitamin B it ranks about with tomato and in vitamin C it ranks second only to orange juice. It is low in both vitamins D and E. For these several reasons it is a very good food to add to a baby's diet, at, say, four months of age, when he is well established in the use of orange juice and is ready to take on another food in addition to milk and the juice of some fruit or vegetable. In other words, it may be given in place of cereal to a baby less than six months old and in addition to cereal if the baby is older.

The banana must be well ripened. The peel must be entirely free from any green and specks of brown must dot the "darkish" yellow. After being peeled and all strings removed the pulp is cut into bits with a clean knife and then mashed until it passes readily through a wire sieve of fine mesh. The baby begins by taking one teaspoonful a day.

This allowance is gradually increased until 6 or 8 teaspoonfuls are taken daily. If the baby does not like the pulverized pulp alone, some milk can be mixed with it. If the bowels become too loose the amount of banana pulp fed daily can be reduced or its use entirely discontinued. There are some babies who cannot eat this fruit.

There are several disorders for which a banana-milk diet is especially advantageous. One is constipation. This is a frequently encountered, troublesome but not serious disorder in babies. In many instances, adding banana paste to the diet is the only treatment required.

Scurvy is a less frequent but more important disorder. The symptoms of mild scurvy are pale skin, tendency to sweat and some pain or tenderness in the joints. Babies with this disorder cry when they are handled. Since banana ranks second only to orange in vitamin C it is a good food for the prevention and cure of scurvy.

A banana-milk diet is given for celiac disease.

MASSAGE SOMETIMES HELPS.

Mrs. A. O. writes: Is there any way for reducing certain parts of the body besides exercising? I am an invalid and all exercise is prohibited. Does wearing reducing garments help, or using the reducing salts and creams we see advertised so much?

REPLY.

Using reducing salts or creams accomplishes nothing. Massage is somewhat helpful. The pressure of rubber garments is somewhat helpful.

DUE TO NERVE PRESSURE.

Miss L. M. writes: When I sit down my feet become numb. What causes this, and what is it? How can it be cured?

REPLY.

This is due to pressure on some nerve in the legs. Do you cross your legs? Sitting cross-legged for a considerable time may cause this symptom. Do not sit on the hard edge of a chair? Have you tried using a cushion? Do your clothes bind?

THREE OPERATIONS AT ONCE.

J. W. F. writes: I have chronic appendicitis, scrotal rupture on both sides and varicocele. Can all these be corrected by operation and being under influence of ether at one time?

REPLY.

All three operations [or four] could be done at one sitting, though to do so might not be regarded as good judgment. At least three skin incisions would be required and during after care you would be hurting in three places.

FRIGHTENED BY OLD TALES.

Mrs. R. A. writes: Can one mark a baby before birth? I have always been fond of animals and have had a cat and puppy with me since my marriage. The kitten is very playful and I always cuddle it. People frighten me as they say my baby will be all marked like the animal, and bear all the scratches the cat gave me. Can that be so?

REPLY.

The answer is—no.

There should be a law against frightening women as you have been frightened by this worn out folklore relic of savagery, ignorance, and cruelty.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LEGALLY ENTITLED TO REFUND.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Recently I demanded a refund of my deposit from an aviation school. I am 19 years of age, therefore a minor. Can I receive my money even after having signed an agreement? They have refused, saying this was not a business deal but a school proposition. A. E. O.

You are entitled to recover. Employ an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAID NO HEAD TAX WHEN ENTERING.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—[Friend of the People.]—I entered the United States from Canada in June, 1923, without paying my head tax. Could I now pay my head tax without going back to Canada? I took out my first papers a year after coming here and would like to be naturalized. Could I be deported? J. J.

Please be advised that aliens who entered the United States prior to July 1, 1924, without inspection are not now subject to deportation for that reason alone. Neither are persons in this class entitled to become citizens of the United States. If writer will call at this office [1343 Transportation building] his proper status will be determined and he will be advised accordingly.

S. D. SMITH,
District Director of Immigration.

LEASE STILL EFFECTIVE.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We are leasing a house which has been sold to parties wishing to occupy it themselves. Are we obliged to move on a notice? B. C. S.

No. Your lease remains valid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE OPTIMIST

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 27, 1864.

FORT HAMILTON.—The immense gun at Fort Washington, the largest in the world, will be tested tomorrow. The weight of the ball used in the gun is about half a ton.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—The largest massmeeting ever held in this county came off today. Long processions, gayly decorated with national flags, banners, and devices, and representing all the mechanical arts and pursuits in industry, came pouring into the city. The Hon. Schuyler Colfax spoke for two hours with unsurpassed logic, power, and eloquence.

NEW YORK.—The Post's Washington special says that it is rumored that Mosby's guerrillas made a raid on Martinsburg, Va., capturing Gen. Duffie and his staff.

NEW YORK.—Washington reports are that with Gen. Grant's army the situation is daily assuming importance. The most active preparations are in progress and military operations cannot be long delayed. It is well known that Gen. Grant has been reinforced heavily and a time not far distant has been fixed for him for a grand move Richmondward.

WASHINGTON.—The navy department has information that the rebel pirate Florida has arrived at Santa Cruz.

CHICAGO.—A vote taken on a train on the Dixon Air Line railroad resulted as follows: Lincoln, 129; McClellan, 23. Every one a voter.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 27, 1899.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.—The combined British forces under White and Yule in the vicinity of Ladysmith have been strengthened by the arrival of nine guns and a battalion of rifles. Besides this, two more transports are due at the Cape in 10 days. Although the exact location and real strength of the Boer forces under Joubert are not known, the belief is general that the biggest battle of the war to date, and perhaps the deciding one, is not far off.

NEW YORK.—A synopsis of the will of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died on Sept. 12, was made public by Chauncey M. Depew, one of the executors. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., the oldest living son, was cut off by his father with $500,000 outright and a trust fund of $1,000,000. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, his younger brother, is made the head of the house, being given $7,500,000 and the residuary estate, estimated at $34,500,000. The total value of the estate is at least $70,000,000, according to Mr. Depew.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Admiral Dewey today took possession of his new home, the gift of the American people.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 27, 1919.

SAN DIEGO.—Lieut. Cecil H. Connolly and Lieut. Frederick B. Waterhouse, the two army aviators missing since Aug. 21, were murdered on Sept. 11 by two fishermen from the Mexican sloop Esperanza. Exhausted by their suffering from twenty days of wandering, most of which time they were without food, they were first lured away from food and shelter only twelve miles away and then murdered as they slept.

HANFORD, Cal.—William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, who was kidnaped by Mexicans last Sunday and held for $150,000 ransom, was released by the bandits today.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Replying to the statement of President Wilson that the proposed strike of soft coal miners is "unjustifiable and unlawful," John L. Lewis, acting president of the united mine workers, declared the "status quo" prevailed.

WASHINGTON.—Following President Wilson's virtual command to the coal miners to call off their threatened strike, government officials disclosed that the adoption of drastic measures is contemplated in the event that the unions defy the executive and shut down the mines. The plan includes the dispatching of regular army troops to the coal fields.

LONDON.—Lady Astor has accepted the invitation of the Plymouth Unionists to become a candidate for the house of commons for the seat in Plymouth vacated by the elevation of her husband, Viscount Astor, to the house of lords.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PATRIOTISM AND THE PULPIT.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 16.—Your editorials on foreign policy, disarmament, etc., are admirably written. They do exactly represent that which is thought by those Americans who are not beguiled by the tremendous foreign propaganda now saturating the country. All that is directed toward weakening the American fleet and breaking down patriotism. And it is all cleverly engineered.

The first is done chiefly from the pulpit. Our pulpits are increasingly filled with English preachers who do not hesitate to use the cathedral to air their views on policies promulgated by the President of the United States. I have heard in a leading church Coolidge's naval bill severely denounced by a foreign preacher of that class. It all is in the garb of piety and under the cloak of humanitarian platitudes, of course.

Then the patriotic societies are attacked and ridiculed. The D. A. R., of course, is still attacked by those clerical agents provocateur as the French call the international gumshoe man. Here the same local artist does the same trick.

Now even the flag-raising Boy Scouts come in for criticism. These farsighted European nations have learned the value of propaganda during the war and figure that a broken down patriotism of an opponent is worth ten battleships of your own.

This rampant pacifism and internationalism is of course no characteristic of the American people. An old Yankee of the Mayflower variety moved near Parma, Mich. It took a whole generation before the local farmers would regard him as one of their own. That shows that international feeling is not one outstanding characteristic of an American.

That sort of ism is artificially superinduced by high pressure methods. The clerical supercharger is imported and performs efficiently—while paid for by the victims themselves! What system of propaganda could beat that? S. A.

PROGRESS IN ALABAMA.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—You published a map showing the percentage of illiteracy in the several states. I sent this to my brother in Birmingham and asked why they did not do something to take care of this situation, as I was ashamed to class myself as a former Alabamian.

It may be of interest to you to learn the facts about Alabama as outlined in one paragraph of my brother's letter, which is as follows:

"I received the map or illiteracy pamphlet, but the data were compiled on the 1910 census and are not correct. At this time you will find that the city of Birmingham won the loving cup at Los Angeles last year for the finest public school system in North America. This system [the platoon system] is being studied by educational institutions all over the country, and almost every month this year some committee from the north or east has been here inspecting our schools.

"We also have the finest fireproof schools in the southeast, having spent more than $17,000,000 in three years. The last two governors have stressed education, and in this office we carry an insurance schedule of over $8,000,000 on schools for Alabama, exempting the university and all city schools, the latter being owned by municipalities. In other words, Alabama has built $8,000,000 in rural schools in about five years.

"We have a tax of 10 per cent on all cigars and cigarets which goes only to education; also a gasoline tax of two cents per gallon, three cents of which goes to highways and one cent to schools, in addition to the regular two mill tax on all real property in the state. So you see we are coming out of the hole. You might be interested to know that Alabama built more paved and improved roads in the past ten years than any other state in the union." E. M. Irwin.

REDEEMING MARKET STREET.

New York, Oct. 14.—In your department recently mention was made of the unsightliness of the elevated structure in front of the Civic Opera building. This unsatisfactory condition, I am sorry has been apparent to many other Chicagoans who have occasion to pass this section.

I wonder if the real possibilities of a greater Market street have occurred to others? With the completion of the new opera house the boon to that section of the city is imminent. Would it not be well to consider how Market street can best serve the city before starting any further improvements? My suggestion would be to let this street serve as the first and main artery of the proposed subway. It is one of the oldest and most undeveloped streets in the downtown section, and consequently the most feasible and economical one to have torn up. Likewise, with the growth of the city west of the river, it becomes quite centrally located. Thus, with an elevated removed, the street widened south of Madison street and a through paved highway to the south, above the tracks, Chicago can well be proud of its civic improvement of great note. Wacker drive and Madison street can then become the hub of traffic, with adequate transportation facilities to all sections of the city. R. W. Farrar.

CONFIRMED READER.

Fowler, Ind., Oct. 15.—In your column "Sixty-five Years Ago Today," on the 8 you published the notice of my marriage. All these 65 years I have been a continuous subscriber to THE TRIBUNE.

When on the farm and miles from a postoffice it was the weekly I received and later when I moved to town I took the daily, and even when I moved to Colorado for a few years I still had THE TRIBUNE, although it was seven days old when it reached me.

I am now 91 years old and in good health. I spade and cultivate our garden, mow the lawn, tend the furnace and each day read THE TRIBUNE without glasses, having now my second sight. My wife died five years ago. Thanking you for the courtesy, I am, MAURICE N. FRIEND.

THE YOUNG ARISTOCRAT

[Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.]

"Were you the only witness of the accident, sonny?"
"No, there was another gentleman there."

Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies—Juvenile Accessories—Radio—Gifts—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage—Tires

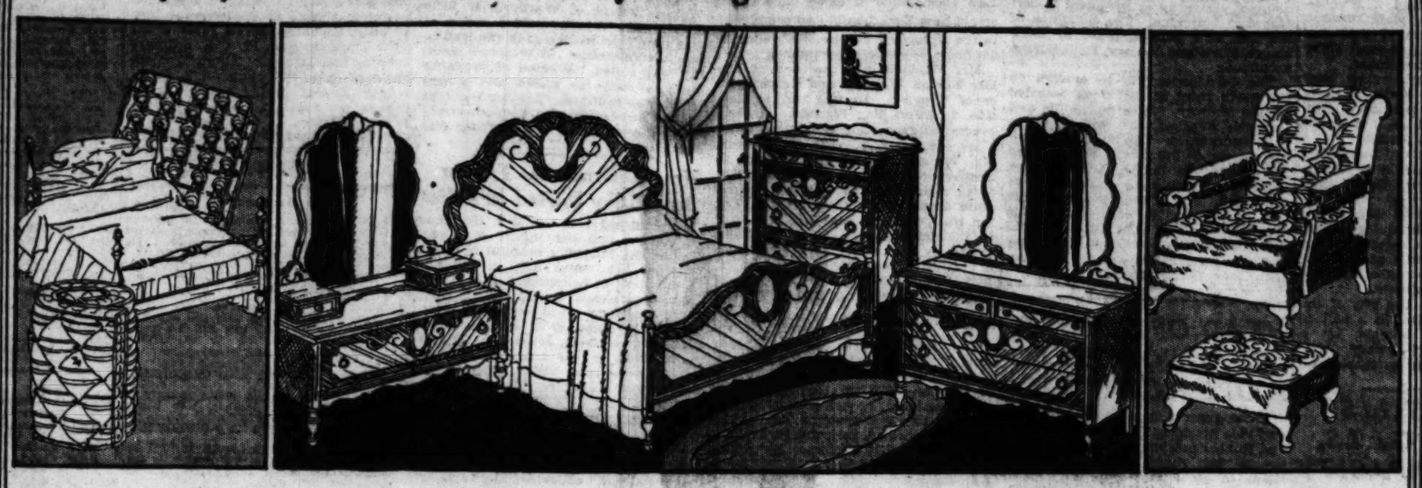
Loop Store Open Monday Night . . All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night

HARTMAN'S

Trade In Old Furniture and Rugs for New at Any Hartman Store . . Goods Held for Future Delivery, if Desired

HARVEST SALE

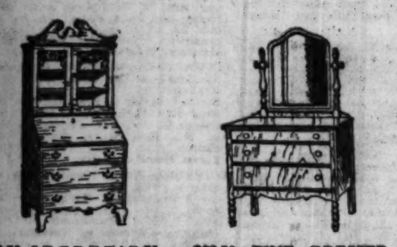
A Great Harvest of Home Furnishing Bargains! A Great Harvest of Style! A Great Harvest of Savings! Come and Reap Your Share!



BARGAINS!
for a smarter home!

$18.75 PULL-UP CHAIR—20th Century taste says moquette upholstery! In the Harvest Sale! $12.50
$1.50 First Payment!

$2.75 RADIO BENCH—Velour top; art metal base. They'll go fast at this price! Be here early!..... $1.49
No Phone Orders, Please!



$59.50 SECRETARY—Walnut veneers. Smart fretwork on doors; pediment top. Great saving!..... $45
$4.50 First Payment!

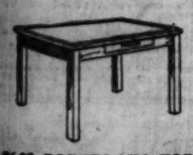
$22.50 FINE DRESSER—Excellent mirror; spacious drawers. Harvest Sale exceptional offer!... $14.95
$1.50 First Payment!

$12.50 COZY ROCKER—Stylish fiber! Spring seat; cretonne upholstery. One of the biggest bargains tomorrow! $8.95
Don't Miss It!

$24.50 COIL DAY BED—Windsor ends; brown enamel. Cretonne cover; fine pad! Opens to full size!... $17.95
$2 First Payment!

$16.50 NEW DESIGN—Modish walnut finish on choice gumwood! Come for this Harvest Sale super value!.... $9.75
$1 First Payment!

$59.50 CIRCULATOR—All Porcelain; cast iron firepot. Burns any fuel. Heats 4 rooms. Marvelous buy! $39.50
$4 First Payment!



$6.95 PORCELAIN TOP Table—White enamel base. An opportunity you don't want to miss! Tomorrow! $3.49

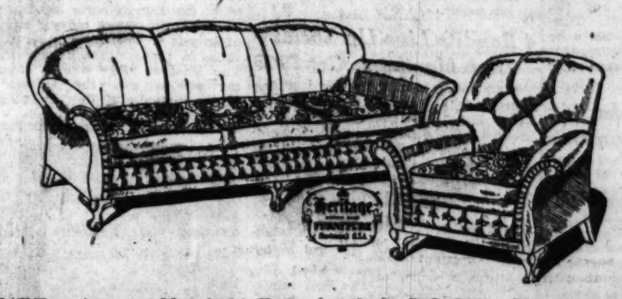
$3.50 FAMOUS "RIDJID" Ironing Board—Large size; smooth, unfinished hard wood. Sensation in Harvest Sale!. $1.99

$36.75 Bed Outfit!
Charming 4-Poster Bed in walnut or mahogany veneers—Felt Mattress—Coil Spring! Complete! $29.75
$3 First Payment!

$165 All Diamond-Matched Style Masterpiece!
Here's true elegance! Every piece is diamond-matched walnut veneers . . . usually so costly, but so economical now! Exquisite Venetian mirrors and Hollywood Vanity, of course, immediately mark this suite as the newest! Choose 3 pieces for your home tomorrow! Price is lowest in the Harvest Sale!..... $139
Postpone Paying! Only $14 First Payment . . . $7 a Month!

$55 Coxwell!
Linen frieze upholstery—carved arms—fringe trim on this "Heritage" Coxwell and Ottoman! .. $39.50
$4 First Payment!

"Kroehler" Design! Worth $169!
An old English style is its inspiration. See it to appreciate its elegant lines . . . its rich, lustrous mohair upholstery with moquette reverse . . . its promise of enduring comfort! Tomorrow's feature in the Harvest Sale! Come!.... $129
Be Thrifty! Only $13 First Payment . . . $6.50 a Month!



"Heritage" All Mohair! $229 Styling!
Fine furniture, exclusive in design and quality. Notice the deep, sizable Davenport and the double-pleated button-back Chair! A wealth of fashion! Buy now and your economy brings you a winter-long harvest of beauty and comfort! $169
And Remember! Only $17 First Payment . . . $8.50 a Month!

$129 Elizabethan Suite! Mohair Seats!
Think of getting a new dining outfit of 7 Pieces for less than $100! And think of getting mohair seats on the chairs at this phenomenally low price! Only Hartman's 48-store buying for the tremendous Harvest Sale can bring such great savings! $98
Just Think! Only $10 First Payment . . . $5 a Month! (Buffet, $49)

$59.50 Set! Gray Oak, Blue Upholstery!
More charming, better finished, and better built than anything you have ever seen at this price! Extension Table and 4 Chairs in solid oak, finished gray and upholstered in blue leatherette. Priced low for the Harvest Sale! $44.50
Good News! Only $4.50 First Payment . . . $2.25 a Month!

Harvest of Rug and Floor Covering Bargains!

Extra Special!
$78.50 SUPERIOR ROYAL WOOL WILTONS—9x12 ..... $47
$54.50 SUPERIOR WOOL VELVETS—9x12 ..... $33.75

⅓ Price!
$11.95 BIGELOW ROYAL WILTONS—27x50 inches $5.98

Super Broadloom!
9 and 12-ft. width carpeting—$6.75 grade! Harvest Sale special! . . . Sq. Yd..... $4.97

9x12 Nationally Known
WORSTED WILTONS
$125 to $150 Values!
Mohawk Mills Karnak, A. & M. Karagheusian Hersti, and Bigelow-Hartford Saxony Rugs included in this marvelous array! Never such a sensational offering! Quantities are limited in each pattern. Come early for best choice!..... $79
8.3x10.6 Size! $115 Values!..... $68
6x9 Size! $96 Grade!..... $59

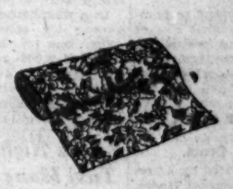
Special Easy Terms on All Rugs and Floor Coverings During the Great Harvest Sale

Extra Special!
$115 REPRODUCTIONS OF FINE ORIENTALS—9x12 ..... $66
$47 HEAVY SEAMLESS ROYAL AXMINSTERS—9x12 ..... $31.77
$8.50 JUTE RUG CUSHIONS—½-inch thick. 9x12..... $5.95

Feltoleum Rugs!
9x12 size—$9.95 grade! Hard surface; felt base! A real Harvest Sale buy!..... $5.97

BARGAINS!
for smarter windows!

$2.95 Criss Cross Curtains — Point D'Esprit dot grenadine, ecru or ivory. 45 inches wide. Full ruffles and cornices. Unequaled value in the Harvest Sale! Pair, $1.97

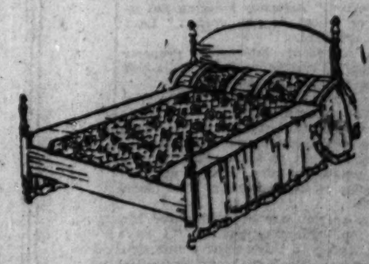


$1.39 New Sunfast Cretonne — wide variety of patterns and modish colorings. 36-inch width. Price is sensationally low in this tremendous Harvest Sale! Yard, 98c

$3.45, $3.95 Fringed Lace Curtains—Filet and novelty weaves and straight or scalloped bases, finished with 6-inch bullion fringe. Feature bargain! Each, $2.95

$16.50 Portieres! Sensational values in rich, velvety velour! 36 inches wide; reversible! Variety of new fall colors! A record offer in Hartman's Harvest Sale! A Pair, $12.44
$1.50 First Payment!

$4.50 DRAPERY DAMASK—50 inches wide. Guaranteed sunfast . . . Yard, $2.88 and..... $1.94
$4.95 and $5.95 LUSTRE LACE CURTAINS! Scranton quality. Silver or gold color. Each.... $3.88
$12.50 COLORED POINT D'ESPRIT Curtains—Exceptional value in the Sale! . . . Pair.... $9.85



Quilted Bolster Sets!
Charming Bedspread in lustrous rayon. Full-flounced sides with neat ruffle. Quilted top with quilted and ruffled Pillow to match. Choose 72 or 90-inch width and color to harmonize with your bedroom. $25 quality! Priced for the Harvest Sale!..... $19.75
Only $2 First Payment!

Shop at Your Nearest Hartman Store

RADIO and TIRE SHOPS
6309 COTTAGE GROVE
Near 63rd Street
1041 WILSON AVE.
Near Broadway
113 N. OAK PARK AVE.
Oak Park, Illinois

In Chicago—NORTH
3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
3043-45 Lincoln Ave., *Near Southport*

INDIANA
GARY—717-23 Broadway
HAMMOND—88 West State Street
SOUTH BEND LA PORTE
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Everything for the Home—Builders of Homes

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In Chicago—NORTHWEST
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave., *Near Ashland*
2500-58 W. North Ave., *Corner Rockwell*

In Chicago—WEST
West 26th Street, *at Hamlin*
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road, *Near St. Louis*

ILLINOIS
WAUKEGAN—11 South Genesee CHICAGO HEIGHTS—1647-49 Halsted Street
ELGIN ROCKFORD AURORA KANKAKEE
BLOOMINGTON SPRINGFIELD DANVILLE DECATUR
OMAHA, NEBRASKA ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI DENVER, COLORADO

48 Hartman Stores in America

In Chicago—SOUTH
6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN
RACINE—419 Main Street
BELOIT—APPLETON
OSHKOSH
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold
432 South Wabash Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

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CUNEO IS DENIED WRIT TO SAVE HIS BUILDING PERMIT

Paschen Loses Excuse to Delay Revocation.

John F. Cuneo yesterday lost another legal battle for the right to build a sixty story tower at the corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street. He obtained this right under an amendment to the zoning law which was designed to permit his skyscraper to soar without setbacks 176 feet higher than the 364 foot limit of the old law. Circuit Judge William V. Brothers postponed until Nov. 15 the hearing on a petition for an injunction to restrain Building Commissioner Paschen from revoking a permit for such a structure.

The court's action, lawyers say, leaves the commissioner no other course except to obey the city council ordinance commanding him to revoke the permit. He had been rebuked by Corporation Counsel Ettelson for his failure to obey the council on the order. Yesterday's injunction action was the second of its kind, differing only slightly from that brought before Superior Judge Steffen who refused a temporary injunction on Sept. 30.

Judge States Reasons.

Judge Brothers refused to consider a temporary injunction in the latest legal move on the ground that the question of the legality of the amendment is pending before Circuit Judge Taylor. He held that such an injunction might be construed as prejudicial in the case of property owners seeking to have the Cuneo amendment declared void on the ground that it is unjust and discriminatory. The effect of the continuance is to shift the fight to the case before Judge Taylor in which the legality of the zoning amendment is the direct issue.

"The court sees no immediate emergency in the cause of the petitioner," the judge said. "The work on the building is halted, so Mr. Cuneo will suffer no immediate loss in delay. The question of the legality of the amendment is pending before another court. If that court holds the amendment invalid, then this action falls of itself. If he should find in your favor, then you have a remedy in mandamus proceedings to force issuance of the permit.

"This court does not intend to gamble with the law. You cannot expect this court to do anything prejudicial in a case pending in another court. Certainly if it should be decided that the permit should not have been issued, an injunction here would have no effect. If the contrary is held, you have legal remedies."

Lively Debate in Court.

Mr. Cuneo was represented by Attorneys David Levison and Barnet Hodes, who drafted the zoning law amendment. The lively debate, preceding the ruling, in which Assistant Corporation Counsels Edward C. Higgins and Frank Corr represented the city, was joined by Attorney Joseph B. Fleming in the interests of the affected property owners, who intimated that the present action was brought to give Commissioner Paschen excuse for further delay.

Attorney Levison held that the city council had no right to order the revocation of the permit, and also attacked the recent ordinance of the council repealing the amendment. He explained that the injunction was not a new matter.

"That point is true," Assistant Corporation Counsel Higgins interrupted. "Many of the allegations in this bill are identical with those in a previous bill in the Superior court which passed on them and denied a temporary injunction. After the council adopted the ordinance ordering the permit revoked, the complainant for some reason dismissed the bill without a hearing on the merits.

"The natural procedure should have been to file a supplemental bill, setting up the ordinance and reasons for holding it void. Perhaps counsel can give reason for dismissal and the bringing of another bill in another court. There have been many peculiar moves in this case."

Threatens Damage Suit.

Levison ignored the question and declared that a continuance would leave his client subject to damages if Commissioner Paschen revoked the permit before Judge Taylor gives decision in the case before him.

"There is scarcely danger of that in view of the fact that the commissioner has had four months to act since the council committee on zoning and buildings requested him to revoke the permit," Attorney Fleming put in.

"For whom do you speak?" Levison demanded.

"I represent interested property owners," Fleming replied. "Do you speak for Mr. Paschen?"

"I object, your honor," Attorney Hodes broke in angrily. "Since the inception of this case there have been many peculiar things and peculiar forces brought to bear. Mr. Fleming is not a party here. May I ask Mr. Fleming if he represents THE TRIBUNE?"

"O, so you are appearing for Mr. Paschen," Fleming put in. "I have been trying to learn your connection. If you can break in I can say something in the interests of the property owners."

"I am here solely in the interests of Mr. Cuneo," Hodes responded.

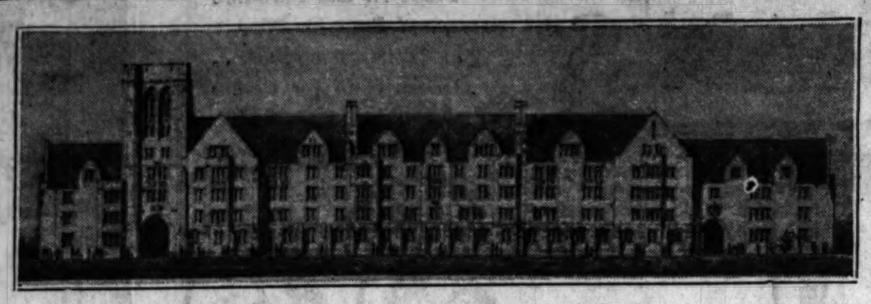
Assistant Corporation Counsel Higgins asked that the case be set for Nov. 15. By that time Judge Taylor will have given his decision in the certiorari proceedings, the trial of which is to open Nov. 4. The petition before Judge Taylor mentions that Cuneo obtained passage of the amendment drafted by Hodes on June 14. The amendment allows buildings on selected sites to go up 40 stories from the sidewalk instead of 23 or 24, the present limit. The plans, drafted by Daniel H. Burnham of Burnham Bros., Inc., were rushed to meet specifications under the amendment.

Members of the city council later admitted that they knew nothing about the amendment and passed ordinances for its repeal and to direct Paschen to revoke the permit.

In the proceedings before Judge Taylor the property owners will call as witnesses prominent architects, engineers, and realtors who have denounced the passage of the Cuneo amendment as privileged legislation. The action is brought directly as an appeal from the decision of the zoning board of appeals upholding the validity of the amendment.

Another obstacle in the way of the Cuneo tower is pending in a suit to enjoin construction brought by a neighboring property owner, who charges that the tower encroaches on his property rights.

APPROVE DESIGN FOR U. OF C. DORMITORIES



Design of Midway front of new group of men's dormitories to be built south of Midway by University of Chicago. The entire project calls for expenditure of $3,000,000.

South of Midway

Approval of designs for the first unit of the new $3,000,000 dormitories to be erected by the University of Chicago, the first university buildings to be built south of the Midway, was announced yesterday by President Robert Maynard Hutchins. The buildings of the first unit were designed by Zantzinger, Borie and Medary, Philadelphia architects.

The dormitories will be erected on the north third of the block bounded by the Midway, 61st street, Ellis and Ingleside avenues, and will comprise two quadrangles. The buildings fronting on the Midway will be four and five stories in heigth, with smaller buildings inclosing the quadrangles to the south. All of the residence halls will be of English collegiate Gothic architecture. The halls will be divided into nine separate sections, providing club type accommodations for 440 men, with four dining rooms.

SEIZE 3 STILLS OF 5,500 GALS. TOTAL CAPACITY

Three distilleries were confiscated and three men were arrested in raids by the federal agents yesterday.

In a barn at McCormick boulevard and Dempster street, Niles Center, the agents found a 2,000 gallon still, 500 gallons of alcohol and 30,000 gallons of mash. Sam Mondi and Frank Pisacotte were arrested.

In a warehouse at 13-15 West Austin avenue the same raiders found two stills, one of 1,500 gallon and the other of 2,000 gallon capacity. Thirteen drums of denatured alcohol were awaiting distillation. Harry Wise, 1826 Milwaukee avenue, was taken into custody for questioning.

Prince Nicholas Kicks Taxi Man; Stirs Roumania

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—Austrian newspaper report great excitement in Bucharest over the behavior of Prince Nicholas, brother of Prince Carol, and one of the three regents of Roumania. While his motor car was proceeding at high speed along the main street of Bucharest yesterday it collided with a taxicab which had failed to get out of the way of the royal car quickly enough. Prince Nicholas, infuriated, sprang from the car and beat the chauffeur.

HEAD OF RUBBER CO. IS FORCED TO OPEN OWN SAFE

Three gunmen held up the president and vice president of the Simplex Tire and Rubber company at 2033 Michigan avenue last night and after forcing them to open the office safe, sped away in their automobile with $3,000.

A. S. Fox, president, and Meyer Hill, vice president of the company, were just leaving the office, when the three men met them on the sidewalk and forced them to drive around the block. When they returned they marched Fox and Hill into the building and after robbing the safe backed out, driving away in Fox's sedan.

The car was found abandoned a few blocks away.

4 Bandits Line Up Social Club Members; Get $900

Four young men early this morning sauntered into the clubrooms of the Ogden Social club, 3207 Ogden avenue, produced automatics, lined eight members up against the wall and robbed them of a total of $900. President Henry Davis of the club lost $30. The robbers escaped on foot.

Erin's First Minister to Germany, Aged 30, at Post

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The first minister of the Irish Free State to Berlin, Daniel Binchey, 30 years old, presented his credentials to President von Hindenburg today.

L. L. WINSLOW OF DIPLOMATIC SERVICE DIES

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Lawrence Lanier Winslow, member of an old New York family and prominent in the diplomatic service, died today at his home, here from pneumonia.

Mr. Winslow was the son of the late Norton Winslaw and Grace Lawrence Winslow. He was born at Bayside, L. I., on May 25, 1885. He was graduated from Columbia university.

During the first years of the war, Mr. Winslow served as secretaly to Ambassador Gerrard at Berlin. For three years he was attached to the state department in Washington, and for two years he was first secretary to the embassy in London. He also served as first secretary to embassies in Mexico, Chile and Cuba.

Will of Ald. Eaton's Wife Leaves $1,000 to U. of C.

The will of Mrs. Davida Harper Eaton, wife of Ald. Charles Scribner Eaton of the Fifth ward and daughter of the late William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, was filed yesterday before Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. It estimates her estate at $5,000. The will leaves $1,000 to the University of Chicago, a like amount to the Esoteric society alumnæ, and the remainder to her husband. Mrs. Eaton died in her home at 5744 Kimbark avenue on Sept. 24.

Scholes Buried at Peoria; Hundreds Attend Rites

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—State, county and city officials joined in tribute to Robert Scholes, twice speaker of the Illinois state legislature, at his funeral services today. Hundreds of friends viewed his body as it lay in state in the Scottish Rite cathedral. The Masonic lodge was in charge of the service and the sermon was preached by Dr. S. G. Carpenter, pastor of the Universalist church.

140 TEACHERS ON STRIKE HOLD TO ULTIMATUM

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Threat was answered by threat today as a strike of more than 140 public school teachers in Plains township, which started Thursday, was continued. The teachers quit because their pay was not forthcoming and a dozen schools were closed.

Notice was served on the instructors that unless they reported back to their desks by Nov. 4 their jobs would be declared vacant and new teachers named.

This ultimatum from the directors was answered by spokesmen for the teachers, who declared they would remain out, if necessary, until the first of January when new directors are to take office.

The walkout has assumed the nature of a test of strength between the school board and the teachers.

Women Voters in Clash; Fire Hose Keeps Peace

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARBURG, Germany, Oct. 26.—Women voters of Warburg, a little town near Kassel, decided today it was time that women took the lead in the local elections. A women's meeting was called. Women of opposing factions came to blows and a fire alarm was sounded. The firemen kept a hose in readiness to keep the combatants apart until the meeting was dissolved.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Thurm and Baby Buried in Joliet

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude A. Thurm and her infant son, who died at St. Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., were held in Chicago at the home of her mother, 2441 North Kedzie boulevard. Burial was at Elmhurst cemetery in Joliet after services at the home of W. C. Brockman, 201 Sherman street, Joliet. Mrs. Thurm is survived by her husband, Gustav, her parents, one sister, Miss Anna Sturm, and a brother, Charles Sturm.

Sir Graham Balfour, Friend of R. L. S., Dies, Aged 71

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Sid Graham Balfour, educator and author, who was a companion of Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous writer, in Samoa, died today at 71. He traveled widely from 1885 until 1895, visiting the United States, Canada, Egypt and numerous other countries. He resided in Samoa from 1892 until 1895. Sir Graham wrote a life of Robert Louis Stevenson in 1901.

Arno Holz, German Poet, Dies After Long Illness

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Arno Holz, German author and poet, died today at the age of 66 after a long illness. He has been mentioned as a candidate for the Nobel literature prize for this year.

MEXICO PLANS TO USE ITS PAY CHECKS AS NATIONAL CURRENCY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26.—The treasury department announced today a new plan for the payment of public employés. The department will abolish paying offices and issue checks through the Bank of Mexico, where each public employé may go to collect his salary. The government will recognize these checks wherever presented.

"I anticipate that within a month these pay checks of the treasury department will be circulating as freely as bills of the Bank of Mexico, the only paper currency circulating in Mexico," a bank official said. "Should the government at any time be short of cash and the payment of employés slow, the employés can, at a very low rate of discount, collect the amount of their salaries through the Mexico City banks."

The Bank of Mexico gets through this deal a large amount of additional business, similar to the large volume of other business which renders the bank independent of the ordinary banking transactions. All government business goes through this bank. Money deposited in companies as guarantees must be placed in the Bank of Mexico.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLAND—Samuel F. Goland. In memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away four years ago today, Oct. 27, 1925. There is a link that death cannot sever; Love and remembrance last forever.
LOVING MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

HARRISON—Emma Harrison. In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who departed this life five years ago, Oct. 27, 1924.
Her memory is still sweet today,
As in the hours she passed away.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

KLAYF—Lena Klayf. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

LARSON—Esther Lillian Larson. In fond and ever loving memory of our dear wife and daughter who passed away three years ago today, Oct. 27, 1926.
We will never forget you, we love you too dearly,
For your memory to fade from our lives like a dream;
Our lips need not speak when our hearts mourn sincerely.
For grief often dwells where it seldom is seen.
LOVING HUSBAND AND PARENTS,
DAVID N. LARSON,
MR. AND MRS. C. A. WENNERSTRAND.

MARDEN—Thomas Marden, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 27, 1929.
A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we love is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER, WIFE, AND BABY.

Fraternal Notices.

EASTGATE LODGE, NO. 923, A. F. & A. M.—Members are urged to attend funeral services of our departed brother, Henry L. Newhouse, Monday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a. m., sharp, at 936 E. 47th-st.
HARRY H. KAHN, Master.
SAMUEL D. ROSEN, Sec'y.

PARK LODGE, NO. 843, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at Acacia Park cemetery chapel, Monday, Oct. 28, at 3:15 p. m., to confer the last rites on our late brother, Fred J. Donihoo, our first secretary.
L. H. NETTNIN, W. M.
A. W. CRAIG, Secretary.

BOFINGER—Carrie May Bofinger, nee Granzow, beloved wife of Emil, dear mother of Florence, fond sister of Rev. George, and Louis Granzow. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m. from the late residence, 2030 Bradley-pl., to Second Evangelical church, cor. Sedgwick and Wisconsin-sts., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

BOLLES—Charles E. Bolles, husband of Jenny Brice Bolles, father of Mrs. Maud Bolles Gale. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, 2 p. m. from late residence, 917 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BORK—Herman Bork, Oct. 26, 63d year, husband of Mrs. Mary Bork, father of Jennie, Arthur, Bert, William, Ethel, Robert, Roy, Mrs. Bettie Crowell, and Mrs. Violet Pardonner. Member of Andree lodge No. 19, I. O. S. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at late residence, 9614 Avenue L, the Rev. C. G. Carfelt officiating. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. For information call South Chicago 0632.

BROWER—Katherine Anderson Brower, beloved wife of Jule F. Brower, passed away Thursday, Oct. 24, at residence, 200 E. Pearson-st. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 28, 2:30 p. m. at Fourth Presbyterian chapel. Burial Rosehill, private.

BROWN—Sarah A. Brown, Oct. 25, 1929, fond mother of Mira E. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Michigan City, Ind.

BYWATER—Margaret L. McDermott Bywater, beloved wife of John M., fond sister of Mrs. D. McGann, Mrs. James Shannon, Sister M. Emerita, and the late Mrs. Mary Keane, at her home, 4040 W. Adams-st. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Mel branch, No. 502, L. C. B. A.

CARTER—Lemuel Jay Carter, Oct. 25, of 4103 Broadway, brother of Mrs. Pearl Learner. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 4523 Broadway, Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

CAULEY—Sister Mary Agreda, B. V. M., beloved daughter of Mrs. Kate Cauley of Richmond, Va.; sister of Lillian Cauley of Chicago and of Charles and John Cauley of Minnesota, at St. Mary's High school, 1031 Cypress-st., Saturday afternoon. Funeral notice later.

COOK—Josephine Agnes Cook, nee Morsette, beloved wife of Charles C., mother of Wilbert and Edwin, daughter of the late Gideon and Elizabeth, sister of Frederick. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8051 S. Manistee-av., to St. Bride's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

COPMANN—Mary Ann Copmann, beloved wife of Arent, mother of Robert Brace, sister of Margaret Burke Cassidy, Mrs. P. J. Reilly, and Henry Burke. Member of Lincoln Review, No. 63, Maccabees. Funeral from chapel, 3616 Broadway, to Our Lady of Mercy church, Montrose and N. Troy, Monday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Ridgewood.

CULLEN—Margaret Phillips Cullen, Oct. 25, 1929, fond mother of the late Mrs. Ellen Burger, Mrs. Minnie Sterrle and Mrs. Etta McMahon, grandmother of Mrs. Mabel Redemske, William, Edward, Mrs. Ella Gatter, Walter, Vincent, and Clarence and the late John, and eleven great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from home, 3634 S. Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Lafayette 1664.

DEEGAN—Thomas W. Deegan, late of 1742 Byron-st., beloved husband of Mary, nee Duane, loving father of Mrs. Ethel Baker, Mae, Raymond T. and the late Phillip Duane Deegan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 9 a. m., from funeral parlor, 4559 Milwaukee-av., to Immaculate Conception church, Norwood Park. Interment Calvary.

DONIHOO—Fred J. Donihoo, passed on at his home, 4428 Dover-st., Oct. 26, 1929. Husband of Jennie, father of Clara L., Mabel J., and Walter M. of St. Louis, Mo. Member of Park lodge, No. 843, A. F. & A. M. Service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

DOYLE—Thomas F. Doyle, beloved husband of Marie, nee Tessar, son of the late John and Bridget, nee Ivers, brother of John, Mrs. Margaret Starr, Mrs. Kathron Mayering and T. James Doyle. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

DRESSEN—Louisa Dressen, at Carlisle, Ind., formerly of Lake-st., Chicago, fond wife of the late William Dressen. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., Chicago, to Oakridge cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

DRYDALE—Thomas Drydale, Oct. 26th, 1929, at his residence, 7331 S. Racine-av., beloved husband of the late Mary Mannix Drydale, father of Mrs. Ann Wessmiller, Joseph and William Drydale, Mrs. Ruth Birch, Mrs. Betty Kinney and the late Mary Drydale. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence to Oakwoods.

DU MOULIN—Georges du Moulin, age 72 years, 911 Oakdale-av., Oct. 26, husband of Cila du Moulin, father of Gaston, Theodore, Edgar, and Louise du Moulin Raymond. Funeral notice later.

DUNBAR—William C. Dunbar, formerly of 5000 Belmont-av., Oct. 24, 1929, beloved husband of Maud C., father of Earl Dunbar, Mrs. Philip C. Bursman, brother of Mrs. E. E. Shourds, Mrs. John Dobbie and Frank R. Dunbar. Service at his sister's residence, 7741 Union-av., Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairmount. Member of Division No. 1, O. R. C.

EICHMAN—John Eichman, beloved husband of Katherine, father of Gertrude and Florence, deceased; Helen Werner, Martha, Mary Stack, Pearl Morrison, Louise, Adeline, Charles, Walter, John Jr., and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from home, 5142 S. Throop-st. Interment at Resurrection cemetery.

GANANSKY—Sora Blume Gananasky, age 63 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Gananasky, Harry, Ike, Toby, Milton, Beva. Beloved sister of Fannie Miller, fond grandmother of Sylvia, Irwin, Leonard, Ruth, and Edith Gananasky; passed away Oct. 26, 1929. Funeral from 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment at Waldheim.

GARNER—Esther D. Garner, Friday, Oct. 25, 1929, at 7:15 p. m., late of 4948 N. Drake-av., beloved wife of James Garner, fond mother of Cyril W., Frederick J., Ethel G., Miriam L., and Leora A., sister of Mrs. Annie M. Taylor of Irving Park and Frederick B. Carver of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral from chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av., Monday, Oct 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Kincardine [Ont.] papers please copy.

GARRY—Martin F. Garry, beloved son of the late Michael S. and Mary A., nee Gore; fond brother of Thomas D., Frank H., Bernard D., Rose S., Mrs. J. H. Moorhead, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Whalen, Mrs. W. H. Chadwick, Mrs. George Kercher, and the late George M., at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Smith, 4906 Augusta-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GAYNOR—Henry A. Gaynor, Oct. 26, 1929, beloved husband of Mary Jane, nee Noble, father of Henry, Theodore, and Mary. Funeral services at his residence, 7815 Bennett-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GULDAN—George Guldan, Oct. 25, 1929, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Mason; fond father of John, Edward, Grace, and Catherine, brother of Sister M. Flora, Wenzel, and Catherine Guldan, at residence, 3928 Arthington-st. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church; interment Mount Carmel. Brunswick 2625.

HANSSEN—Edward M. Hanssen, Oct. 25, of 8018 Avalon-av., beloved husband of Anna M., nee Andreson; fond father of Mrs. Esther H. Olson, Mrs. Lillian Fogarty, Mrs. Northa Bauer, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Ruth, Grace, and Norma Hanssen. Member of Harbor lodge, No. 731, A. F. & A. M., and Royal League. Body will lie in state at late home until noon on Monday. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove av., under auspices of Harbor lodge. Interment Evergreen. Phone Saginaw 0584.

HEFFRON—Josephine Rhodes Heffron, Oct. 25, 1929, formerly of 1741 W. 80th-st., dearly beloved wife of the late Frank J., fond daughter of Benjamin and the late Emma Rhodes, fond sister of Mrs. Frank Kift, Mrs. Grace Ashbridge, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Herbert and Arthur Rhodes. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from brother's home, 6539 S. Troy, to St. Rita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. For reservations call Lafayette 1664.

HOPKINS—Miss Sarah M. Hopkins, Oct. 25, beloved sister of the late Mrs. W. J. Murphy of Minneapolis, aunt of Miss Charlotte Murphy of Highland Park, Ill., and Kingsley H. Murphy of Minneapolis. Remains at 1400 Pleasant-av., Highland Park. Funeral services at Sag Bridge church Monday at 11 a. m. Interment Sag Bridge cemetery.

ISAKSON—Hattie S. Isakson, Oct. 25, at home, 6646 S. Carpenter-st., beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Hilma Swanson, Victor, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Pelt, and Mrs. Amelia Sundberg, sister of Charles Brown. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. at Bethal Lutheran church, 63d and S. Peoria-sts. Interment Oakhill. Member of Ladies' society, Ingeborg.

JACOBS—Elizabeth B. Jacobs, Manhattan Beach, Cal., Oct. 24, wife of the late William B. Jacobs of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Wilma J. Brown, Mrs. Gertrude J. Cotton, Alice Jacobs, Mrs. Walter H. Green.

KELLY—William J. Kelly, beloved son of the late John and Sarah Kelly, brother of John and Frank Kelly, Mrs. Frank Serwich and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment All Saints.

LAGERQUIST—Tina Lagerquist, Oct. 25, 1929, late of 1234 Winnemac-av., beloved wife of Charles Lagerquist, fond sister of Mrs. Mathilda Loveblad, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Frank Hammer and one sister in Sweden. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 28, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3419 Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

LARM—Anna Larm, nee Simon, of 7121 Perry-av., wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Florence Lundstedt and Ella Carlson, grandmother of Alameda and Vernon. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m., from the home. Interment Oak Hill.

LURIE—Esadore Lurie, aged 39, passed away Oct. 25. Beloved husband of Roe, nee Nathan, surviving Les, mother Levi, Max, Abraham, Simon, Eddie, brother Tania, Dora, Sarah, sisters. Funeral notice later. St. Louis papers please copy.

LYMAN—Richard E. Lyman, beloved husband of Anna C., nee Young, fond father of Clarence, Mary, Harry John James, and Ruth Lyman. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d-st., 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Reservations, call Prospect 3889.

MAPLE—William Sherman Maple, at Dallas, Tex., Oct. 24. Services at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd., Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4:30 p. m., under auspices of Wesleyan Bible class.

McCOOEY—Mary A. McCooey, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine, nee Clark, sister of Thomas P., the late James E., Mrs. Nellie O'Brien, John, Kathryn, and Joseph I. McCooey. Funeral Monday from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Mel's church at 9:45, to Mount Carmel.

McDERMET—Myrtle May McDermet, nee Redfern, beloved wife of the late Clarence D. McDermet, daughter of Minnie and the late Louis Redfern, sister of Mrs. Arthur Devereux, Mrs. Walton Suender, Fred, Earl, and Leonard Redfern. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 2422 S. Kenilworth-av., Berwyn, to Woodlawn cemetery.

McGUIRE—Philip M. McGuire, beloved husband of Josephine, nee McNally, father of Philip Jr., son of Delia and the late John McGuire, brother of Mrs. Mae O'Heran, Jack, Mrs. Nonie Goeswisch, Florence, James, Dan, and the late Mrs. Catherine Straub. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8212 S. Throop-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

McMULLEN—James J. McMullen, beloved husband of Mary Burke McMullen, father of Joseph, Mary, Alice, Edward, and the late James J. McMullen; brother of Joseph, Mrs. Mary O'Loan, Mrs. F. Pease, Sister M. Meneves, Bernard, Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds and Vincent P. McMullen. Funeral from late residence, 1843 Pratt-blvd., 10 o'clock Monday, Oct. 28, to St. Jerome's church. High mass at 10:30. Burial at Calvary.

MEAD—Charles Alonzo Mead, Nellie Holmes Mead of Brooklyn, New York. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

MEENAN—James P. Meenan, beloved son of Peter and Delia, nee Hogan, fond brother of Henry J. and Thomas J., nephew of the late Mrs. Edward Drury. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, from his late residence, 6551 S. Hermitage 9 a. m. to St. Theodore's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Reservations call Prospect 3889.

MOHN—Ole Mohn, age 84 years, of 1841 N. Fairfield-av.; beloved husband of the late Agnes Mohn; fond brother-in-law of Mrs. Volborg Paulson. Services Monday, Oct. 28, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 North-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

MOSKOWITZ—Shimon Moskowitz, beloved husband of Bella, dear father of Abe, Isidore, and Henrietta Landfield. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, 10 a. m., from late residence, 621 W. 14th-st. Burial Waldheim cemetery. No flowers. Canal 1644.

MULLANEY—Sister Mary Geralda, C. S. D., dearly beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Mullaney, sister of Mrs. Anna Mullen, Frank, Thomas, Marie, Sister Mary Bride, C. S. D., and Joseph. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, from St. Rita's convent, 6240 S. Washtenaw-av. Remains will lie in state in St. Rita's church after 7 p. m. Sunday. Information Prospect 8300.

MURRAY—Thomas E. Murray, aged 4 years, beloved son of Eugene and Clara, nee McMahon; grandson of Thomas E. McMahon. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. sharp from residence, 5822 Roscoe-st., to St. Ferdinand's church; interment St. Joseph's.

DEATH NOTICES

MURRIN—Michael Murrin, Oct. 26, late of Austin, Pa., age 73 years, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Butler; loving father of Edward T. of Chicago and Mrs. Ella Gilroy of Austin, Pa.; the late John, Mary, and Michael H. Funeral Monday, Oct. 29, at 9 a. m., at Austin, Pa. New York, Philadelphia, and Buffalo papers please copy. Phone Austin 1013.

NEWHOUSE—Henry L. Newhouse, beloved husband of Rae Hasterlik Newhouse, father of Karl H., Jane Franks, Henry L. Jr., and fond grandfather of Sally Ann. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late home, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment at Rosehill.

NONKOVICH—George Nonkovich, beloved husband of Anna, nee Lasich, fond father of Olga, Danna, Goldie, George, John and Eli. Funeral Monday morning at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6211 S. Peoria-av., to Serbian Orthodox church, 1006 Forster-st. Interment Montrose cemetery.

O'KEEFE—Ellen O'Keefe, nee O'Keefe, late of 931 W. 28th-pl., beloved wife of Thomas O'Keefe, fond mother of Frances Farnsworth, May O'Connor, and the late Andrew O'Keefe. Funeral notice later. Information, Victory 1158.

O'SHEA—Mary O'Shea, nee Minne Wendt, Oct. 25, 1929, at late residence, 7316 S. Carpenter-st., dearly beloved wife of Patrick and fond mother of John James J. and Joseph Woulfe, nee Roche, sister of Mrs. Anna Slaughter and Mrs. Margaret Fox. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, Mrs. Nora Frederick, Maurice and Edmund Woulfe. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment in family lot in Holy Sepulchre. Particulars, Yards 0662.

PASKE—Mary Paske, nee Hafl, Oct. 26, at 541 W. 43d-st., beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of John, Mary, Helen, Michael, Lillian, Otto Jr., and George. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Yards 0617.

PIEST—Frank L. Piest, Oct. 26, 1929, suddenly, late of 3648 No. Sacramento. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Forest Home. Member Painters' Union, Local, No. 194.

POLITO—Phyllis Polito, nee La Mantia, Oct. 25, 1929, beloved wife of Samuel Polito, beloved mother of Anthony and Vincenzo, beloved daughter of Maria and the late Vincenzo La Mantia, fond sister of Anthony, Philip, and Joseph V. La Mantia. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 6035 S. Vincennes-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

REIS—Jacob Reis, Oct. 23, 1929, late of 852 Cambridge-av., dearly beloved son of the late Barbara, fond brother of Mrs. Pauline Keene, Mrs. Kate Remberg, John, William, and Frank. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 a. m., from chapel, 1623 N. Halsted-st., to St. Joseph's church, corner Orleans and Hill-sts. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

ROBITCHEK—Nettie Robitchek, nee Dubois, Oct. 26, of 3430 Parker-av., beloved wife of Ignaiz Robitchek, and fond mother of Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. Arthur Wenger, and Hazel, and sister of Sarah Dubois, Mrs. Morris Sabath, Louis, and Samuel Dubois. Funeral notice later.

SAVOIE—Charles J. Savoie, Oct. 25, beloved son of Leon and Asilda, nee Mann, fond brother of Marie and Anna. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3150 Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' union, local No. 73.

SCHNEIDER—William C. Schneider, age 63, husband of Jessie Schneider, father of Pearl Hanford, brother of Adam, Louis, Walter, Charles, Mrs. Richard Weidsmiller, Mrs. Chester Hooker. Late residence, 3213 Bradley-av. Funeral from chapel, 3134 S. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

SELL—Mae Sell, nee Joseph, age 30 years, late of Canton, O., beloved wife of George, fond mother of Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Joseph, sister of Nelson Joseph and Julia Stein. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 6911 Broadway. Interment Knights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim.

STEWART—Charles Frederick Stewart, Oct. 25, 1929, at his home, 1316 Hastings, Evanston, Ill., husband of Martha Rice Stewart, father of Frederick King and Lois King Stewart, brother of Dr. Harry J. and George W. Stewart. Funeral services, 1:30 p. m., Monday, at First Presbyterian church chapel, Evanston. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

STUEHLER—Hugo Stuehler, late of 1948 Eddy-st., Oct. 25, at age of 65 years, beloved husband of Martha, nee Mieshorf; fond father of Margaret McGowan and Fred Stuehler, grandfather of four grandchildren. Member of Harmonie. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Eden cemetery.

TEENER—Malka Teener, beloved wife of Herman, mother of Laura Singher, Anna Stenn, the late Bessie Hirsch, Morris and Louis. Funeral Monday. Minneapolis papers please copy.

TOWNSEND—Mary E. Townsend, nee Lacy, beloved wife of William S. Townsend. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 305 S. Ashland-av., to St. Jarlath's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

TUTHILL—Anna K. Tuthill, Oct. 26, sister of Lillie and the late Mrs. Otto E. Frenzel. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2 p. m., from chapel, 1901 Jackson-blvd.; interment Forest Home.

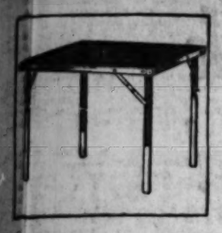
VILLENEUVE—Arthur Villeneuve, beloved husband of Emelie, nee La Chance. Funeral from late residence, 5119 Potomac av. Funeral notice later.

WALSH—Austin Walsh, son of the late James and Rose Walsh, nee Carney; brother of Thomas, John, Patrick, James, and of the late Mary Walsh. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9 a. m., from 7332 S. Halsted-st. to St. Carthage church; interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Radcliffe 9734.

WALTHER—George F. Walther, beloved son of the deceased William C. Walther and Kathryn Walther, nee Dillon, brother of Thomas, Edward and Raymond and Mrs. Edward Quigley and Mrs. William Harris and the deceased Mary Dorsey. Funeral Monday from chapel at Madison and Western to Precious Blood church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9:30. Arrive to Mount Carmel.

WESTLUND—Frank G. Westlund, beloved husband of Emma C. Westlund, fond father of Mrs. M. T. Lundquist, Albert F., Emil H., Arthur P., and the late Victor S.

CLEAN-UP BARGAINS



Red, Green or Brown Card Table

Sturdily built, rigid card table finished in red, green or brown walnut finish with fibroid top. Extra special..... **97c**

1 to a Customer

3-Piece Smartly Styled Jacquard Parlor Suite

Soft, thick and luxuriously comfortable, this living room suite will grace your home and reflect good taste and more than extraordinary service. Covered in genuine 3-tone Jacquard upholsterings, velour trim . . . reversible spring filled cushions in Jacquard. Coil spring seat and back. A suite that will create most favorable comment from your friends by the warmth of its covering and the charm of its soft yielding buoyancy. **Full Size Davenport, Club Chair and Newest Fireside Chair. 3 Pieces, Special at $148**

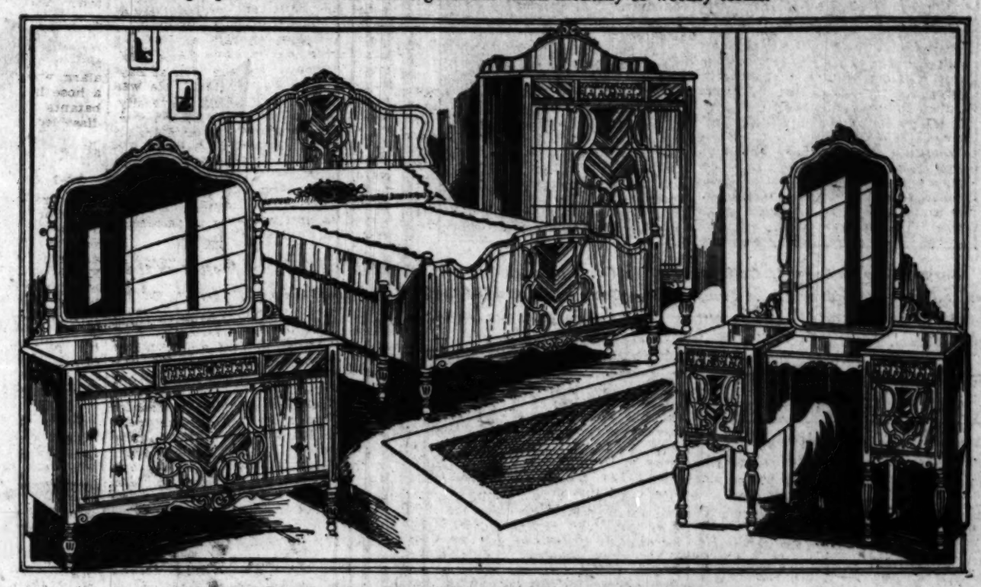
$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged

From the 47th PAGEANT OF PROGRESS SALE

No Interest to Pay—No Carrying Charges

The Price We Quote is the Only Price You Pay (Radio Excepted)

YES, real CLEAN-UP BARGAINS of the small lots and single pieces left over from our PAGEANT OF PROGRESS—the Greatest Homefurnishing Sale in all Our 47 Years. Mind you not "left-overs" in the ordinary sense—but brand new smart stylish pieces and suites at rock bottom "Clean-up" prices and on the most generous small monthly or weekly terms.



A Lovely Bedroom Group Very Moderately Priced

Finely matched genuine walnut veneers, rich turnings, expert cabinet workmanship and fine styling combine to produce in this suite unusual charm. Yet the price is remarkably low, considering the fine woods, cabinet work and design. Genuine walnut veneer; American gumwood trim. Beautifully carved and beveled. Dustproof.
Price for full size Bed, Dresser and Chest..... **$119**

$5.00 Down. Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged
French Vanity Dresser, $42.00

Single Wardrobe

Takes up very little room; holds a complete apparel outfit. Satin walnut finish. American gumwood. With trouser hanger and clothes rod. Special **$13.90**

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly

Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater

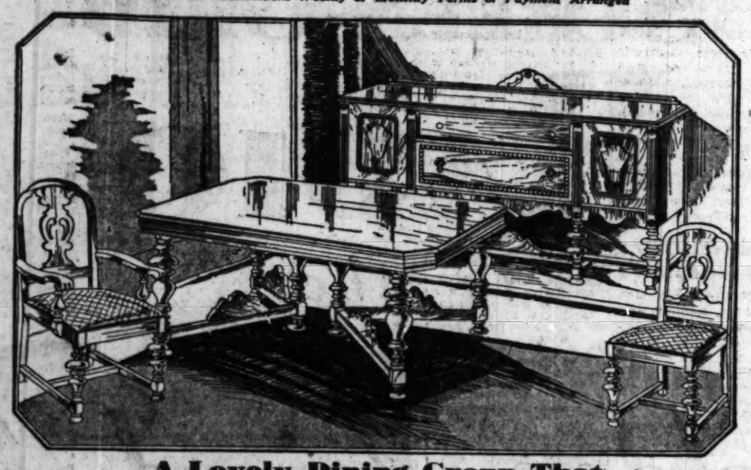
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Strong and sturdy — duplex grate, burns anything. Special at. **$29.85**

$3.00 Monthly

Charming New Fireside Rocker

Full spring seat, luxuriously upholstered in colorful Jacquard. Frame of satin walnut finish on selected American gum, At. **$13.45**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly



A Lovely Dining Group That Radiates Cheer and Hospitality

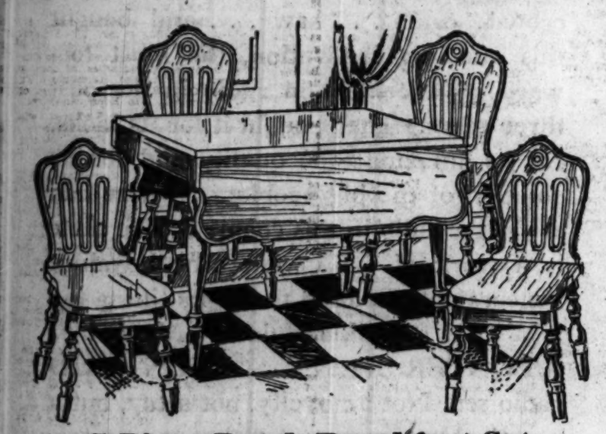
Nothing quite so enhances the beauty of your home or the warmth of your hospitality as a tastefully selected harmonizing dining suite. This one will more than answer every requirement of the perfect host and hostess. Perfectly matched walnut veneers, complemented with genuine American gumwood; hand rubbed and polished. Neat carvings and turnings; splendid cabinet craftsmanship; comfortable slip seat genuine Jacquard chairs are some of its many attractions.
6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair. 7 Pieces, Now.....$74.00
Buffet to Match, $39.90

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged **$74**

Walnut Top Occasional Table

An occasional table that will lend an air of distinction to your other furnishings. Genuine walnut top. American gumwood base. **$16.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly



5-Piece Dutch Breakfast Set Colorful—Sturdy—Stylish

Each piece is made of selected gumwood finished in walnut and trimmed in green—a most gorgeous color scheme for beauty and service. Table has double dropleaf. Chairs have comfortable shaped seats. Sale price for table and four chairs, worth $30.00..... **$21.90**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

A Complete Dining Outfit for Thanksgiving

It Will Pay You to Anticipate Your Needs for Thanksgiving

An astounding, price-smashing offer—173 pieces—a complete service for 12 people—dishes, table cloth, napkins, silverware, all for $29.90. $1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly. Just think of it. 110 Piece Dinner Set, 50 Piece Silver Set; 13 Piece Set of Table Cloth and Napkins, each distinctive in design, each in perfect harmony with each other, dependable in quality, and the entire 173 piece outfit at $29.90. At least come and see this set.

173 Pieces

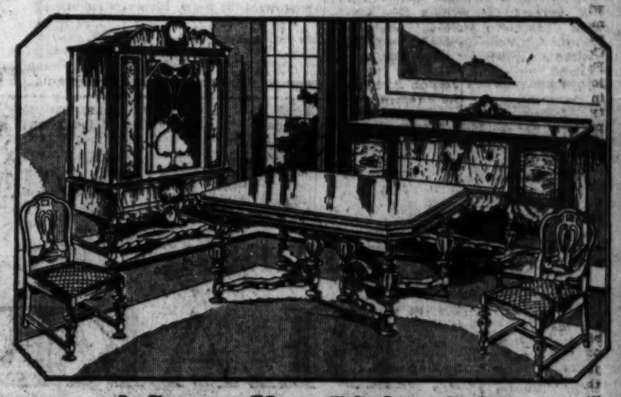
110 Piece Dinner Set
50 Piece Silver Set
13 Piece Table Cloth and Napkin Set

The 110 Piece Dinner Set is in rich, creamy, ivory color, semiporcelain, decorated with clusters of flowers, all in their natural, bright, everlasting colors. A complete service for 12 people. The dishes alone are worth the price of the entire 173 piece outfit.

The 50 Piece Silver Set is heavy silver plated and includes a service for 12 people.

The 13 Piece Linen Set consists of a table cloth, 90x54 ins. and twelve 15 inch square napkins with a design in actual colors to harmonize with the dishes...
Special, entire 173 Piece Outfit.. $29.90

$1.00 Down—3.00 Monthly



A Smart New Dining Suite of Finely Matched Woods

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood . . . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats. **6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces, especially priced at..... $119**

$5.00 Down, Convenient Payments Arranged
Buffet, $64 China Cabinet, $55

RUGS

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velet Rug

Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs, at..... **$29.95**

8x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster

A gorgeous pattern reflecting the new colors and designs; good wearing Seamless Axminster rug.. **$35.80**

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet

Extra heavy quality, woven of dependable yarns in guaranteed fast colors in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One piece . . . no seams with heavy fringe..... **$44.75**

Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster

Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece . . . no seams . . . guaranteed fast new shade colorings. Special for 9x12 ft. size.... **$53.70**

9x12 Ft. Imperial Hartford Saxony—Fringed

All the warm colorings . . . the soft, thick life-wearing yarn of the most priceless imported rugs combined in these beautiful American Orientals. 9x12 ft. size..... **$145**

9x12 Ft. Gulistan—The Sheen of an Oriental

Unusual rich, silky sheen, fast colors, of thick, life wearing yarns . . . seamless . . . patterns in colorings of an Oriental. 9x12 size, **$150**

9x12 ft. Heavy "Feltex" Rug Cushion. Price..... **$5.95**

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged

All Wool Comforter

In Rose, Blue or Orchid

Filled with scoured wool; soft, fluffy and warm, yet light in weight. Covered in close woven fine sateen. Extra size 72x84 ins. Rose, blue or orchid. Each **$8.95**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Part Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm, extra size, 72x84 inch double blanket—opens to 163 inches; plaid patterns; pure virgin wool and cotton; 4-inch sateen binding; assorted colors..... **$6.85**

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Visit our Bedding Department. . . . See every new color and quality blankets and comforters.

All Porcelain Top Electrified Table

Use your wall socket—plug in all the breakfast making accessories (such as percolator, toaster, waffle iron or mixer) at once from the outlets on the side of the table. Comes in white, ivory or green trimmed to harmonize. With double drop leaf all porcelain top. **$16.20**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Coil Spring Double Day Bed

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne with roll edges. Steel car panel ends, enameled walnut finish throughout **$23.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Majestic

Installed Free
Free Service for 1 Year

Power Detection New 45 Tubes—Dynamic Speaker

Power detection and the new 45 tubes, plus 4 tuned stages of radio frequency enables Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillations at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super Dynamic speaker. Early English design cabinet of American walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian lace wood. Escutcheon plates and knobs finished in genuine silver.

Price Less Tubes

$10.00 Down **$137.50** Small Carrying Charge

Convenient Terms Arranged
Installed Free
Serviced for 1 Year Free

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

665-667 W. Madison St. Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charges

4128-4130 W. Madison St.
At 41st Avenue Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

FRENCH RADICAL LEADER AGREES TO FORM CABINET

Asks Briand to Continue as Foreign-Chief.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Edouard Daladier, president of the radical Socialists, the largest party in the chamber of deputies, tonight set to work to form the first cabinet of his career.

At 3 p. m. today he drove to the Elysee palace and accepted President Doumergue's offer to preside over the destinies of a new government and immediately began consultations with a view to choosing members for his cabinet—the most radical one in France since the ill fated left cartel under Edouard Herriot broke up in 1925.

Asks Briand to Coöperate.

That Aristide Briand after all will not be robbed of a chance to finish his work of liquidation of the war debt with final acceptance of the Young plan and creation of the international bank for settlements seemed probable today when the first thing M. Daladier did was to call on the former premier and ask him to continue in the foreign ministry.

M. Briand was reported to be in no mood to accept a post with the very men who overthrew him last Tuesday, but it is believed that he might accept the ministry if the concessions he asked for vainly on Tuesday, just before his cabinet fell, are granted to him by the new government.

Early Evacuation of Rhine.

With a left government in power the doubts in Europe about France continuing its conciliatory policy with Germany are allayed, and it seems certain that the adoption of the Young plan and the early evacuation of the Rhine will now go forward as M. Briand had planned.

Three great western nations are now governed by combinations in which radicals predominate—Great Britain, with Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite; Germany, with Hermann Muller, Socialist, and France, with Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist. M. Daladier is only 45 years of age. He is the youngest man to take the premiership since the war.

Tax Abatement Given Dubiske and Company

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The internal revenue bureau today awarded $49,426 abatement for 1918 income and profit taxes to H. W. Dubiske & Co., Chicago. Overassessments on which the abatement was based chiefly represented previous disallowance of deductions claimed on the company's tax returns due to lack at that time of substantiating data for deductions.

Ex-Florida Governor on Trial

Former Gov. Sidney J. Catts of Florida (center) with his sons, Rozier (left) and Sidney Jr., at Tampa, where Catts is on trial, accused of helping finance $100,000 counterfeiting ring. Sidney Jr. is his father's chief counsel.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Denies Charge

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Former Gov. Sidney J. Catts denied from the witness stand today that he had any part in operations of a counterfeiting ring headed by Julian Diaz, former Tampa attorney.

As the last witness for the defense, Catts denied that he had inspected or accepted $15,000 in counterfeit bills which he had said Diaz had offered him in payment of a loan of $5,000 that he had made on Diaz' property. He had befriended Diaz, both politically and in a business way, he testified.

"I thought he was a gentleman and my friend," Catts said, adding that Diaz had betrayed him.

GIRL AIDS STORE ROBBER.

Accompanied, as usual, by a girl companion, the large bandit who has made a practice of robbing National Tea company stores in the last month, yesterday robbed a store at 1634 West Chicago avenue. He held up three women employes while the girl emptied the cash drawer of $48.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

"The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex [Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending]—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other proceedure and producing results in other ways obtainable. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures [following operations] specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations."

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

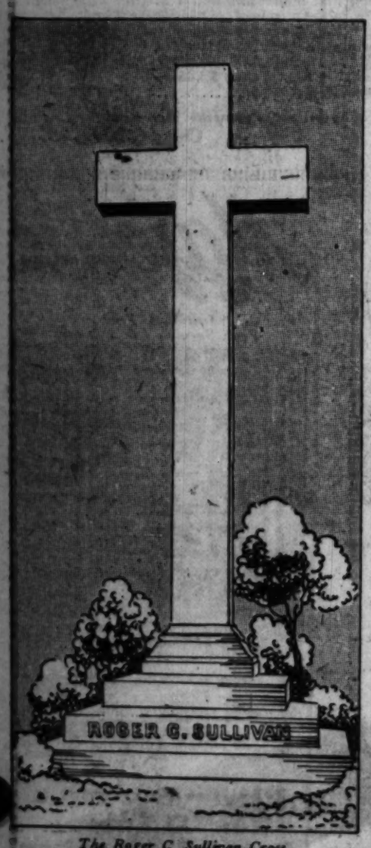
Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. [Cor. Randolph]

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. . . . . THE OLD AND RELIABLE

The Country's Most Prominent Men Choose

BLAKE MEMORIALS



The Roger C. Sullivan Cross Mt. Carmel Cemetery

Men prominently successful in industry and commerce — in literature and finance — men who have the faculty of calculating value and looking into the years ahead, select Blake Memorials as they choose other important investments—for their continuous satisfaction and dependability.

Artists and architects, whose daily life is woven with the creation of beautiful things, become keenly critical of all designed objects. That many of the most prominent, desiring to surround themselves and their families with beauty through all time, choose Blake Memorials, is another indication of the artistic merit of these distinctive granite tributes.

THESE DISTINGUISHED FAMILIES HAVE CHOSEN BLAKE MEMORIALS:

MARSHALL FIELD, Marshall Field & Co.
POTTER PALMER, Capitalist
JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY, President U. S. Steel Corp.
MICHAEL CUDAHY, Cudahy Packing Co.
EDWARD CUDAHY, Cudahy Packing Co.
JOHN CUDAHY, Cudahy Packing Co.
MICHAEL ROSENBERG, Rosenberg Iron & Metal Co.
NELSON MORRIS, Morris & Co.
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, American Poet
WILLIAM G. GRUNOW, Grigsby-Grunow Corp.
JAMES A. PATTEN, Chicago Board of Trade
EDWIN DENBY, Secretary of the Navy
BENJAMIN MARSHALL, Noted Architect
JOHN GRIFFITHS, Builder
G. F. SWIFT, Swift & Co.
L. F. SWIFT, Swift & Co.
ROGER C. SULLIVAN, Illinois Democratic Leader
JAMES B. FORGAN, President First National Bank
CHARLES H. MARKHAM, President Illinois Central R. R.
CARTER H. HARRISON, Mayor of Chicago

THERE IS ONLY ONE CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. DO NOT BE MISLED BY IMITATORS.

The Old and Reliable

Chas. G. Blake Co.

120 S. LA SALLE ST.
Phone Central 5573

Oakwoods Display, 1000 E. 67th St. Tel. Fairfax 9676. Open Sundays.

C. G. B. CO. Mt. Hope Display, 115th St. at Fairfield Ave. 4 Blocks West of Western. Open Sundays.

EXCELLENCE AND QUALITY—VERY LOWEST PRICES

$2 A WEEK

. . . Buys the Hit of the Chicago and New York Radio Shows!

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

in the

Golden Voiced Table

. . . equipped with the famous Atwater Kent electro-dynamic speaker! Great crowds came . . . saw . . . and bought this amazing innovation, the most forward advancement in radio in the past three years. They bought it for its looks, for its amazing tone quality and for its solution of the big problem, "where can we put a radio in this room?" The table is a work of art in finest burl walnut veneers and enclosed under its tilting top is a full sized, regulation Model 55 ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID radio set. Not a novelty, not a toy, but a practical two-purpose set that serves perfectly as an occasional table and as a radio. All wiring is concealed within the table legs. It comes to you complete with RCA or Cunningham tubes, installed free and all ready to operate for

Complete with R. C. A. or Cunningham Tubes

Free Installation

Nothing Else to Buy

$179

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

Loop Store Open Monday Night

All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night

Shop at the Nearest Hartman Store!

1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
3210 Lawrence Ave.
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
2550-58 W. North Ave.
8 Hartman Bargain Outlet Stores

The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold
422 S. Wabash Ave. 5853 S. Halsted St.
2241-2249 W. Madison St.
209 E. 16th St., Chicago Heights
949-951 E. State St., Hammond, Ind.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Everything for the Home . . . Builders of Homes

HARTMAN'S

14-Floor Loop Store . . Wabash & Adams . . "L" Entrance

There Is a Hartman Store Near You!

6160 S. Halsted St.
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road
W. 26th St., at Hamlin
717-23 Broadway, Gary, Indiana
11232 Michigan Ave., Roseland
157-159 E. 154th St., Harvey
1847-49 Halsted St., Chicago Heights
88 W. State St., Hammond, Indiana
11 S. Genesee, Waukegan

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE DEALERS

Oak Park, Waukegan, Gary, Hammond, Chicago Heights, Aurora, Elgin, and 23 Other Hartman Stores Throughout America

TUNE IN ON STATION *WMAQ*

Thursday Evenings 9:30 to 10 o'Clock

Try your skill at solving the Spiegel unfinished mystery plays and win the $200 in prizes given away every week. Ask your neighborhood Spiegel store manager for details.

$5 DEPOSIT!

CHOICE OF ANY SUITE... $89

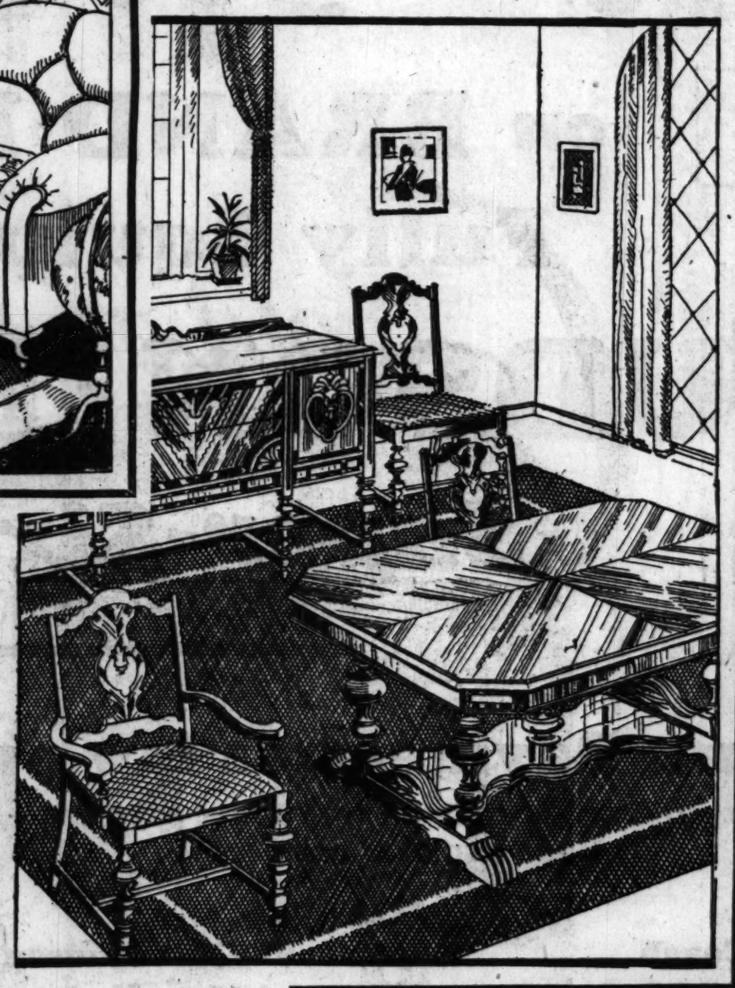
Visit Our Display at the

ANNUAL FURNITURE EXPOSITION AND STYLE SHOW

being held at the

CHICAGO STADIUM, 1800 W. MADISON ST.

Until October 27



A sensational style bargain! These smart Suites . . . living room, dining room, and bedroom suites to select from. Never before such beauty, quality, workmanship at such a price. The terms are $5 down . . . the monthly payments . . . as you like them! This special sale and terms offer only MONDAY and TUESDAY.

Build Your Living Room Around This 2-Pc. Kroehler Mohair Suite

$89

The IDEAL NUCLEUS for an interesting living room group because it is the type of suite that adapts itself to almost any decorative scheme. Big, cushiony KROEHLER MADE overstuffed sofa and chair. The upholstering is a gorgeous Shevron Mohair . . . a GENUINE CHASE VELMO . . . bearing the CHASE VELMO LABEL! Reversible spring filled cushions. Never before has a suite of this quality . . . this style . . . this beauty . . . sold for less than $150. You'll have to see it . . . rest in it . . . to appreciate how wonderful a buy it really is at this price.

$5 Deposit

Let This Exceptional Suite Help You Dress Up Your Dining Room

$89

You can have this latest model Dining Set for the small deposit of $5. A four-leg pedestal base table with a matched walnut veneer (on gumwood) top—5 chairs and a host's chair with paneled backs that are decorated with maple overlays and seats covered in brown and rose jacquard velour. Seven beautiful pieces that will lend themselves with equal grace to either the darker sumptuous treatment of bygone periods or the lighter simplicity of the modern mode.

Buffet Extra, $39.75

$5 Deposit

Make the Most Personal Room in Your Home the Most Beautiful

$89

Your Bedroom is the one room in your home that is really yours. It should reflect your tastes. And this delightful suite will make your task an easy one. The three pieces—either the dresser or the vanity, the chest and the bed can be arranged in any number of graceful groupings. Walnut veneer over gumwood with mahogany overlay decorations have been used in the construction. Dustproof throughout.

$5 Deposit

RUG SALE

An Exquisite Display of Luxurious Floor Coverings

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets

An exceptional value. Face yarns are all wool, dyed before weaving. This insures the permanency of the beautiful colorings . . . and keeps them "like new"..... **$25.85**

$1 Deposit

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets

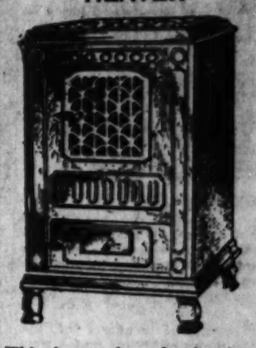
Bought months ago . . . for this sale . . . to offer you a supreme value in Velvet Rugs. Heavy quality, well made, heavily fringed . . . built for wear . . . yet deep piled, soft and luxurious—a guarantee of service and beauty for years to come..... **$32.85**

$1 Deposit

Spiegel's Loop Store Open Monday Night Until 9 o'Clock

Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday Night Until 10 o'Clock

CIRCULATING HEATER



This heater has the heating capacity of two ordinary stoves . . . it heats the entire house, not just the room it stands in.

$29.95

$1 Deposit

COIL DAY BED

$32.50 Coil Day Bed. Famous Rome quality finished in brown enamel and opens to a full size bed with 28-lb. roll edge pad.

$19.95

$1 Deposit

BLANKET AND COMFORTER

The set consists of a genuine sateen comforter and a blanket to match of fine mixed wool—size 72x84 inch.

$12.95

$1 Deposit

SLIPPER CHAIRS

Colorful and low . . . just as snug and restful as it can be. Made in Rose Moire Damask. Spring filled seat.

$16.95

$1 Deposit

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

JUNIOR MODELS

A lightweight cleaner with a General Electric Motor that doesn't need oiling. Ideal for the small apartment.

$24.50

$1 Deposit

FURNITURE, GIFTS, BEDS, BEDDING, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DISHES, RUGS, CONGOLEUMS, ETC., DRAPES, GAS RANGES, HEATERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS.

HAVE **SPIEGEL'S**

MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS and MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE
Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe

47TH ST. STORE
47th St. and South Park Way

WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove at 63rd St.

ALBANY PARK
Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie

SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted at Green St.

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

NORTHWEST
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 19th

WEST TOWN
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTH TOWN
48th and Ashland

TODAY IS NAVY DAY; ALL YANKEE TARS CELEBRATE

5,000 Attend Ceremonies at Great Lakes.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Today is navy day and Chicago joins with the nation in observing the 154th anniversary of the American navy and the 71st anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, whose naval policy was one of his chief prides.

Throughout the seaports of the world the crews of United States warships will celebrate navy day tomorrow because the day happened to fall on a Sunday this year. Great Lakes naval station on the north shore observed navy day yesterday with a program of drills, boxing bouts, a football game, a review of the sailors at the station, and a sham battle.

5,000 Attend Celebration.

Approximately 5,000 people visited the station during the day. Congressman Carl R. Lindblom was the guest of Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, commandant of Great Lakes station, and he accompanied the latter when the battalions of gobs passed in review. Capt. D. W. Bagley and Commander Ernest J. Bankenship also participated in the celebration.

Capt. Edward A. Evers announced that the U. S. S. Wilmette, the training ship of Illinois naval reserves, will be moored near the Michigan avenue link bridge tomorrow and will be open to the public for inspection. Chicago clubs, hotels, and office buildings will display the Stars and Stripes tomorrow. Prizes will be given by George Getz to Chicago school children for best essays on American naval events.

Tribute to Roosevelt.

Navy day has been celebrated nationally for several years, principally as a tribute to the birthday of Roosevelt because of his part in building up American naval defenses. President Hoover has arranged for one of his secretaries to place a wreath tomorrow on the tomb of the former President at Oyster Bay, L. I.

Half a million tags will be distributed to Chicagoans on Monday and they will bear the inscriptions of Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship!" John Paul Jones' "We have just begun to fight," and Dewey's "Fire when you are ready, Gridley."

PAY ROOSEVELT HONORS, HOOVER EXHORTS NATION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—President Hoover today issued a statement calling upon American citizens to make Theodore Roosevelt's birthday tomorrow "an occasion of general and public appreciation of his life."

The former President's birthday will be observed as a part of the "Navy day" services to be held in various parts of the country.

"The birthday of Theodore Roosevelt annually brings a reminder of the driving power of stalwart character and vigorous ideals," Mr. Hoover said. "These were embodied in his person, and they gave force and substance to the distinctive charm with which he projected his virile personality upon our national life. His contributions to our history are many, not the least being his labors in upbuilding the navy, which has chosen his birthday as the occasion for yearly commemoration of its services to the country.

"Americans should make the anniversary of this great American's birth an occasion of general and public appreciation of his life."

ALL OF NAVY'S DIRIGIBLES TAKE AIR TOMORROW

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—All the navy's dirigibles have been ordered out for cruises over the cities of the Atlantic seaboard on Monday in observation of navy day.

The Los Angeles, largest naval airship now in service, is to fly down the coast to Norfolk and then pass over Richmond, Ashland, Fredericksburg, Va., Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and New York.

The tiny ZMC-2, built entirely of metal, is to fly over the capital for the first time on a cruise which will take it over Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and other points.

Two nonrigid airships have been assigned to flights over New England territory.

At Washington ten aviators have received permission to perform a simultaneous parachute jump from a large transport plane during the course of ceremonies at the navy yard. Cruisers, destroyers and other ships have been ordered to every principal port for public inspection.

GRANITE CITY HONORS FOUNDER.

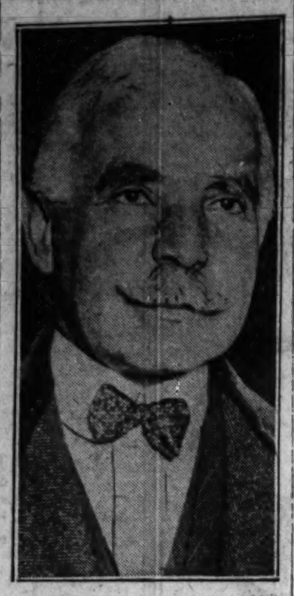
Granite City, Ill., Oct. 26.—[U. P.]—A bronze tablet was unveiled by Granite City citizens Friday in tribute to the late George W. Niedringhaus, the city's founder. Persons in all walks of life attended the ceremonies.

Nursing Mothers

EVEN breast-fed babies should have cod-liver oil. Taking it yourself is not enough. Baby needs it as well. The *pleasant* way for both you and your baby to take it is Scott's Emulsion. Agreeably flavored. Easy to swallow. Easy to digest. Instructions on every bottle. Try it!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
For Mother and Child

G. O. P. TREASURER



Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, who has accepted the treasurership of the Republican senatorial campaign committee. His selection is seen as the beginning of a hard fight to keep the Republicans in control of the senate.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Red Army Wipes Out Large Force of White Russians

KHABAROVSK, Siberia, Russia, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Tass News agency today reported that three White Russian guard detachments which had crossed the soviet frontier from Manchuria were annihilated by Red army forces.

Marine Coal Co.'s

Answer to the Coal Merchants' Association

POCAHONTAS

MINE RUN

$6.75 Per Ton

IN TEN TON LOADS
5 TO 9 TONS 30c
PER TON EXTRA

10,000-Ton Cargo of Fresh Mined COAL at the Above Price While It Lasts

Deliveries only within 8 miles of the downtown loop.

Pocahontas Egg	$11.25
Pocahontas Screenings	6.25
West Virginia Egg	7.25
West Virginia Nut	6.45
W. Virginia Mine Run	6.45
W. Virginia Screenings	5.35

The Marine Coal Co. is owned by West Virginia mine operators to distribute their coal direct to the consumer, giving quality coal with the benefit of the rail and lake differential in the freight rate.

Storage capacity, 80,000 tons.
Daily delivery capacity, 3,000 tons.
4 silos, holding 500 tons each, for dry coal.
3 steam cranes for quick loading.
15 Mack trucks for prompt service.

Efficient building managers take advantage of our savings. Among our valued customers are: Marshall Field & Co., Baird & Warner, Draper & Kramer, Willoughby & Co., and more than 2,000 homeowners.

Marine Coal Co.
75 E. Wacker Drive
Ph. State 9523

STIMSON, AIDS BUSY STUDYING NAVY SITUATION

General Board Members Are Interviewed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, with other members of the American delegation who will attend the five power naval reduction conference in London next January, have begun an extensive study of the present naval situation, it was disclosed at the state department today.

Col. Stimson said that for the last week he has been interviewing members of the navy general board and other high naval officers familiar with this country's naval needs, as well as its present equipment. Senators David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] and Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], the two senators who have been chosen to accompany Mr. Stimson, have been in conference at the state department this last week.

Unusual significance is attached to the conversations now going on between Secretary Stimson and members of the navy general board, as they foreshadow changes in some aspects of this country's general naval policy. The ability of the admirals to set their ideas of how many ships this country must have for security needs is also expected to have a bearing on the attitude taken by the American delegation when the total tonnage in cruisers is allocated at the London conference.

The United States desires that the cruiser tonnages of 339,000 for Great Britain and 315,000 for the United States should be reduced from 15,000 to 30,000 tons. This country is insistent that its tonnage be made up of twenty-one 8 inch gun cruisers and fifteen 6 inch gun cruisers if England is to have 339,000 tons. New efforts on the part of the British government to persuade the United States to agree to cut down its projected 8 inch gun cruiser tonnage to eighteen ships are expected when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald arrives at London next week.

President Hoover and his state and navy department advisors have offered to change American naval policy to the extent of agreeing to substitute 6 inch gun cruisers for two of the 8 inch gun cruisers on the present naval building program. Up to this year formal American naval policy has called for construction of only 8 inch gun cruisers. The latest American counter proposal in the cruiser negotiations with Great Britain provided that this country should build five of smaller gun types.

No new statement of American naval policy has been laid down since former President Coolidge delivered his Armistice day speech almost a year ago.

President Hoover discussed naval matters with Col. Stimson and Joseph P. Cotton, under secretary of state, this morning. Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to the court of St. James, will spend a week at the White House before he returns to London early in November.

WANTS TO SEE BRITISH AND U.S. EQUAL ON SEA, CHURCHILL DECLARES

New York, Oct. 26. Winston C[illegible] British chancellor of the exchequer in the Baldwin cabinet, tonight declared it was his "great desire that Britain and the United States should be for all time equal on the seas."

"I hope they also will be strong powers," Mr. Churchill said, "because we do not want all the good people disarmed and all the evil people heavily equipped. We would like to see our friends well armed, of course."

Mr. Churchill told of Great Britain's desire to reach an agreement on naval limitation and asked for understanding of the position in which Great Britain is placed by reason of her far flung empire.

WESTINGHOUSE CO. STARTS NEW RETIRING PLAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Employés of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company who retire at the age of 65 years or older will be guaranteed substantial incomes under a new and scientific annuity payment plan, Frank A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse company, announced tonight in an address at the annual banquet of the Westinghouse Veterans' association.

Under the plan, an employé not only receives from the company an earned reward for length of service, but has an opportunity to buy additional retirement income for himself at a favorable rate.

At the expiration of every year of service, the employé will receive an annuity certificate entitling him to a number of units of income after retirement. Every retirement unit will yield one dollar a month, beginning at retirement age and lasting for life. The number of units the employé receives annually will depend on his pay.

Two Steamers Collide in Fog Off Canadian Coast

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26.—[U. P.]—The steamers Princess Marguerite and Princess Louise collided today in a fog off Kellett bluff, between here and Victoria. Both vessels were damaged, but proceeded to their destinations.

Optical Depts.
TWO STORES ONLY
Corner Ground Floor
State & Monroe
State & Madison

Liggett's
Buck & Rayner

Special Optical Sale
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Ten Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge

There is No Charge for Eye Examination

Many Styles of Frames to Select from. As Low as $1.50

SPECIAL for MONDAY and TUESDAY
Reading, Distance or Sewing Lenses—
Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry—Including Eye Examination
$2.45 Per Pair

OPTICAL DEPT. HOURS: Daily, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS ONLY AT
STATE and MONROE—STATE and MADISON

Our Limited Stocks Going Fast!

$150 to $500 Savings

Open Evenings and Sunday

on BRAND NEW Fully Equipped

HUDSON-ESSEX

Super-Sixes

Open Evenings and Sunday

Down Payment as low as $215

Your Present Car may be entire first payment—
Easy terms on balance.

	Sale Price	Saving		Sale Price	Saving
Essex Coach	$690	$153	Hudson Coach	$1015	$225
Essex St'd Sedan	750	153	Hudson Coupe	1095	245
Essex Coupe	675	158	Hudson Town Sedan	1245	275
Essex Town Sedan	795	180	Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan	1750	395
Essex Conv'ble Coupe	810	180	Hudson Spt. Phaeton	1845	500

Prices Quoted Are Chicago Delivered Prices
Other Models Available at Corresponding Savings

Our Limited Stocks-Going Fast in this big bargain Clearance Sale. All cars are brand new—the same cars that set the year's standard for value. Now with this added saving you get the greatest buying opportunity the industry ever offered.

Come early to get the model of your choice.

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
2220 S. MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE CALUMET 6900

Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd. Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway
West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH
Belmont Park Motor Sales, 3023 N. Cicero Av.
Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Damen Av. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp. 3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western
A. W. Person, Highland Park and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Portage Pk. Hudson Co., 4101 Milwaukee Av.

WEST
Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co. 3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co. 51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill. and 535 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales, 8027 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales, 2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.
Paragon Motor Car Co., 5901 W. Division St.
Jas. Singer Motor Sales, 1428 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST (Continued)
Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales, 4701 Washington Blvd. and 6291 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5028 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH
Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales, 8912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales, 3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales, 7429 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales, 5200 Lake Park Ave.
Heyne Motor Sales, 5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation, 6044 Cottage Grove Av.
Jack Perlman Motor Sales, 6727 S. Western Ave.
S. & R. Motor Sales, 8031 So. Halsted St.
E. L. Shaver Co., 619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales, 706 W. 63rd St. and 7023 S. Halsted St.

Trade In Your Old Furniture for New! Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

$2.98

ATTRACTIVE chair with comfortable padded seat in jacquard velour—for dining room, parlor or bedroom! Outstanding value! Limit, 2 to a customer. No phone orders, please.

$3.50

WHITE enameled kitchen table with 25x40-inch PORCELAIN TOP! Every kitchen needs this convenience! Handy drawer for cutlery. No phone orders, please.

$7.49

$1 Cash—$1 Monthly!

WHITE enameled cabinet base, kitchenette size, with 22x27-inch full PORCELAIN TOP! Roomy cupboard with sliding wire rack. No phone or mail orders.

$4.88

"SIMMONS" all-steel bed, finished in sanitary walnut enamel! Rigid, indestructible and easy to clean. All standard sizes. No phone orders, please.

$3.98

THIS smoker is nice enough for any room in the house! Beautiful walnut finish. Has a humidor compartment and 4-piece tray set. A remarkable value at this price!

$2.98

IMAGINE buying a 3-sectional mirror for only $2.98! Large size, 14x45½ inches. Beautiful gold and polychrome frame. No phone or mail orders, please.

$10.00

$1 Cash—$1 Monthly!

REGULAR $16.75 phone set for only $10.00! Has a set-back cabinet and drawer for books. Walnut finish. Beach slides under the table.

$5.00

REVOLVING book table with shapely top of SOLID WALNUT! Graceful Duncan Phyfe design. Greatly reduced as a feature of this Harvest Sale!

$15.88

$1 Cash—$1.50 Monthly!

BEAUTIFUL occasional table for your living room or hallway—greatly underpriced! Has a richly figured walnut veneer top.

FISH'S HARVEST SALE

THE greatest event in our 71 years of value-giving. Never, as long as we can remember, has a furniture sale offered so many values of high standard as this bargain event. Read—shop and compare! Reap a golden harvest by taking advantage of these phenomenal savings! Anticipate your future needs! Goods held for later delivery, if desired.

Established 1858 . . . Seventy-One Years of Fair Dealing

3-Piece Suite of Rich Charm and Fine Quality

$139.50

Pay Only $10.00 Cash!

A REMARKABLE opportunity to save! You must see the richly grained walnut . . . the soft, mellow-toned finish . . . to appreciate its beauty! Dustproof, polished white oak drawer interiors with center guides. Reinforced and mortised joints. Beautiful Venetian plate mirrors. 3 pieces—bed, chest and your choice of de luxe 50-inch dresser or new style Hollywood vanity with full depth mirror.

"Kroehler" Davenport Bed 2-Piece Suite—a Bargain!

AN extra bed hidden in your living room sofa, with a regular bed frame to sleep on! Upholstered in beautiful, enduring jacquard velour. Spring-filled loose cushions attractively covered. Serpentine curved fronts. Two pieces, worth $140.50—at **$125**

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers It!

At Fish's . . . Only $10 Down Delivers a New 1930 All-Electric

MAJESTIC RADIO

Only $10.00 Cash

$137.50 Less Tubes

Liberal Terms to Suit

With Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker

JUST ten dollars—the price of a good evening's entertainment for two—brings you a new Majestic with ALL the entertainment on the air, every evening, for you and your family and friends to enjoy! Majestic's newest development—power detection—removes the last stumbling block from the path of perfect radio reception. It makes musical tone a like-like actuality—humless, noiseproof and undistorted. You'll admire the Early English cabinet of figured walnut, trimmed with imported Australian lacewood. Metal parts finished in genuine silver. Buy your Majestic with confidence and safety at Fish's!

OUR supreme achievement in VALUE-GIVING! Go to any of Fish's seven large stores for these marvelous saving opportunities. On every floor you will find beautiful new merchandise at prices that defy comparison. Only a few of the hundreds of bargains are shown here. If you have no account, open one now!

Free Motor Delivery Within Fifty Miles of Chicago

Rare Comfort and Beauty in a 2-Piece Mohair Suite

$149.75

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers It!

YOU'LL have to come in and see this value for yourself—the only way to appreciate its beauty and quality. Sink into the buoyant, spring-filled cushions and you'll realize how comfortable it is. Hand-carved woodwork; strictly custom made. Shapely serpentine fronts and smart button-tufted bottom band. Tailored by hand in lustrous, fine quality mohair, with reversible cushions in beautifully figured moquette. Guaranteed ABSOLUTELY MOTHPROOF. $195.00 value! Choice of either chair at this exceptionally low price.

Smart 3-Piece Bedroom Suite at a Great Saving!

THE most value-wise shoppers will be amazed to find such a handsome bedroom suite priced so low! 3 pieces—bed, chest and your choice of the dresser or vanity, expertly constructed of selected gumwood in beautiful walnut finish. A real Harvest Sale opportunity, at..... **$49.85**

Only $5.00 Cash Delivers This Suite to Your Home!

New Beauty for the Dining Room—7 Pieces

$127.50 Value **$89.75** *$10.00 Cash*

IT'S values like this that will make Fish's Harvest Sale the most talked-of furniture event in Chicago! A stylish, up-to-the-minute suite in genuine walnut veneers over selected gumwood, hand-rubbed and polished. Chairs are attractively upholstered and comfortable. 7 pieces—table, 6 side chairs and a host chair, for only $89.75!

66-Inch Buffet to Match, Very Special at $57.60

Save on This Beautiful 2-Piece Suite with Serpentine Fronts

$5.00 Cash **$98.50** *$139.75 Value*

ANOTHER example of the tremendous values obtainable in Fish's Annual Harvest Sale! Beautiful 2-piece suite, correctly styled for comfort, and covered in durable jacquard velour. Tapestry covered reversible cushions. Elaborately hand-carved frame with the favored serpentine curved fronts. At a saving of more than $40.00!

5-Piece Dinette Set in Walnut Finish

$38.47

$1.00 Cash—$3.00 Monthly!

REGULAR $49.75 value! Selected woods in beautiful walnut finish, with artistic overlays and mouldings. Extension table (with 2 extra leaves) and 4 comfortably upholstered chairs.

Attractive 48-Inch Buffet to Match, Special at $22.50

$36.47

Only $3.00 Monthly!

CIRCULATOR heater in grained walnut porcelain! Very economical—keeps several rooms warm. Cast iron unit. A bargain!

$16.98

Sensational Value!

NICKEL trimmed kitchen heater and garbage burner! Will burn anything! 2-hole top. Also used as laundry stove. Very low priced!

$59.75

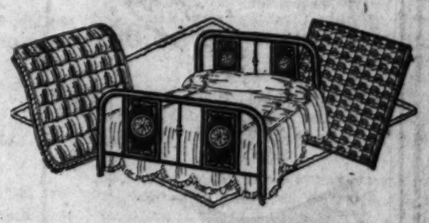
Only $5.00 Cash!

COMBINATION gas range and kitchen heater in gray and white porcelain! Worth $75.00! Burns all refuse and is a perfect baker.

$39.95

Only $3.00 Cash!

CABINET gas range in gleaming porcelain enamel! Choice of green and white or gray and ivory. Reinforced construction. Bargain!



Bed, Coil Spring and Soft Mattress

$24.65

$1.00 Cash—$2.25 Monthly.

REGULAR $40.00 bed outfit—greatly reduced. Walnut finish bed with decorated panels, complete with "Simmons" rust-proof enameled COIL SPRING and genuine "Simmons" soft cotton mattress. All sizes.

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets or 9x12 Plush Axminster Rugs

$1.00 Cash **$29.50** *$2.75 Monthly*

NEW arrivals from the largest rug mills in the country, at a saving no thrifty homemaker can afford to overlook! Room size Axminsters and Velvets in original designs that will bring a world of charm into your home. Sell regularly as high as $45.00!

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.—Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave.
Near 20th St.

1901-1911 State St.
Near 20th St.

822-824 W. 63d St.
N. E. Corner Green

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-3038 Lincoln Ave.
Between Southport and Berry

2656-2658 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Washtenaw

654-656 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Orchard

Loop Store Open Monday Evening, Outlying Stores Tuesday, Until 10 o'Clock

Beautiful Coxwell Chair and Ottoman to Match—Special!

$26.98

$1.00 Cash—$2.50 Monthly

FULL spring construction! Covered in beautifully figured Jacquard tapestry. Spring-filled loose cushion seat. Greatest bargain in Chicago!

BOOZE RAIDER'S MURDER TRIAL ABOUT TO BEGIN

Dry Officer Accused of Killing Two Farmers.

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Trial of Jeff D. Harris, prohibition posseman, charged with the murder of Oscar Lowery and James Harris in a raid on their farm home nine miles south of here on July 4, will be started in the District court of Lincoln county at Chandler on Monday.

Harris is charged jointly with W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition agent, with the murder of James Harris, but federal authorities have taken over the prosecution of Thomason because he carried a federal commission. The federal court ruled Harris would be tried in the state court because he was not a commissioned officer at the time of the shooting, though he had been deputized by Thomason to accompany him on the raid.

Venue Change Granted.

Trial for Harris was set in a recent term of court in Pottawatomie county, but a change of venue was granted on application of defense attorneys. The petition for change of venue charged public sentiment in this county was so intense against Harris it would be impossible for him to obtain a fair trial.

The murder charges grew out of the fatal shooting of the two farmers when prohibition officers were searching their place for liquor. At the preliminary hearing of Thomason and Harris it was admitted they did not have a search warrant, had no information liquor was on the farm, and found none.

Planned Another Raid.

According to their testimony they started to make a raid on another farm about ten miles away on July 4 when they saw a trail leading through the woods across the road from the Harris farm. While Thomason was inspecting the trail Jeff Harris started to look over the place where Lowery and James Harris lived.

In a dying statement James Harris said he thought the officer was a bandit when he came into the yard. He declared the officer did not serve a warrant on him or even tell him who he was or what he was doing. The farmer said he started in the house to get his shotgun to make the man leave, when the officer ran into the house behind him and fired two shots.

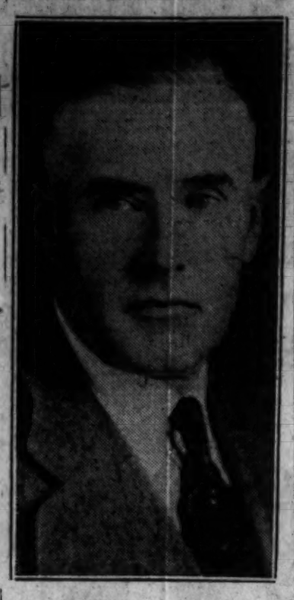
The farmer got his gun and retreated to the yard, where he returned the fire of the officer, he said, several of the shots skimming the side of Jeff Harris' neck. Lowery, who had been sitting on the porch, started to run around the house and the officer shot him, according to the statement. James Harris ran down a trail leading to a ravine about 200 yards back of the house after he had fired the shotgun. The farmer said Thomason came from across the road at the first shots, and with Jeff Harris followed him to the ravine.

Tells of Shooting Threat.

"My wife called to me and said the men were officers," James Harris said in his dying statement. "I laid my gun down and started back to meet them. As I walked up I told them I would not have shot at them for anything in the world if I had known they were officers. The one who had done the shooting at the house said, 'I think I'll take another shot at you anyway, you ——'"

Witnesses testified at the hearing that three or four shots were fired in the ravine and that Thomason and Jeff Harris were seen dragging James Harris out of the ravine a short time later, with a bullet wound through his body. He died about twelve hours later.

HEADS MILK MEN



Dr. F. D. Walmsley, president of the Borden Farm Products company of Illinois, who was elected president of International Association of Milk Dealers in Toronto yesterday. [Mabel Sykes Photo.]

MILK BOYCOTT FAILS TO CLOSE ILLINOIS DAIRY

University Heads Explain Stand to Producers.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Although several milk producers failed to deliver milk to the University of Illinois dairy this morning, the dairy delivered 900 quarts to its customers in Urbana and Champaign as usual today.

University authorities, in a letter to producers who have been furnishing them with milk in the past, assert they have legal advice to the effect that the school cannot lawfully enter the Champaign County Milk Producers association.

It is understood that the university has a number of applications from non members of the association who are willing to furnish milk, tivities and sells the surplus to prevent waste.

The university letter to the milk producers states:

"You probably know that officers of the Champaign County Milk producers association have undertaken to induce the University of Illinois to become a member of the association. The university has legal advice to the effect that it cannot lawfully become a member of such an organization. Therefore, the university has declined to join. Aside from the legal objection, the proposed agreement would, in the opinion of our expert officers, interfere in a measure with the research and teaching activities of the university."

"In consequence of our refusal to become a member of this association and thereby become a party to a combination to fix prices and to assist in coercing milk producers to become members, the association has made an attempt to prevent us from securing our ordinary supply. It should be borne in mind that the university has no direct commercial interest in the purchase or delivery of milk. Its whole interest is that of research and teaching and the milk supply which it receives is entirely devoted to purposes connected therewith.

"Several of our patrons failed to deliver us their usual milk supply on Friday morning and we are not sure whether they intend to resume their deliveries. We will wait until Tuesday, Oct. 29, in order to give them an opportunity to inform us on this point."

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER
In The New Blackhawk
English Grill

Here, in our newly decorated Grill, where paneled woodwork and luxurious appointments create a restful atmosphere, you are served really delicious foods.

DINNER $1.00
Served Daily 6 to 8:30 P. M., Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.

MENU

Blue Point Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg — Fruit Cocktail
Celery — Mixed Olives
Chicken Okra with Rice
Mock Turtle Soup a l'Anglaise
Whole Broiled Black Sea Bass Hotelière
Filet Mignon, Bordelaise
Chopped Steak, Chef Special
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Fruit Omelette
Chicken Patty a la King
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Wax Beans — Combination Salad
Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk

BLACKHAWK GRILL
DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

Read This Announcement About an Entirely Different Kind of Event!

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
FURNITURE FACTORY
Famous for the Manufacture of High Grade Furniture
SELLING OUT
ENTIRE $175,000 STOCKS DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!
Through the Makler Furniture Stores, Chicago
AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE DOLLAR!

An unusual opportunity to buy the kind of furniture you admire—at prices ridiculously low! These stocks were manufactured by the Nilson Co-Operative Furniture Factories of Rockford—any furniture expert will tell you how high grade this furniture is. Some items are limited, so haste is advised. Come in—look around—be convinced!

All Stores Open Every Night Until 10 o'Clock

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Nothing Like This in Chicago!	WAS	NOW
2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suites	$135.00	$ 49.00
3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites	$179.00	$ 59.50
2-Piece Linen Frieze or Mohair Liv. Rm. Suites	$215.00	$ 89.50
2-Piece Silk Damask Living Room Suites	$450.00	$169.50
2-Piece Italian Velour Living Room Suites	$1150.00	$495.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

Real Quality Furniture!	WAS	NOW
7-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Room Suites	$ 89.00	$ 27.00
7-Piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suites	$200.00	$ 89.50
7-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suites	$275.00	$149.00
10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$1475.00	$595.00

BEDROOM SUITES

These Values Are Supreme!	WAS	NOW
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites	$139.00	$ 49.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$200.00	$ 89.75
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7-Piece Walnut Twin Bedroom Suites	$975.00	$495.00

Miscellaneous Bargains

Thousands of Them!	WAS	NOW
Upholstered Occasional Chairs	$ 27.50	$ 9.75
Walnut Secretary Desks	$ 62.50	$ 27.50
Frieze Coxwell Chairs with Ottoman	$125.00	$ 39.50
Walnut Davenport Extension Tables	$ 59.00	$ 19.75
Walnut China Cabinets	$ 69.50	$ 29.75
Walnut Buffets	$ 89.00	$ 37.50
Walnut Dining Room Chairs, upholstered seats	$ 7.50	$ 3.75
Walnut Dressers	$ 69.50	$ 23.50
Walnut Vanities	$ 98.00	$ 27.50
5-Piece Extension Breakfast Suites	$ 59.00	$ 24.75

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OCTOBER DELIVERIES for loads of 5 to 10 tons, $7.00 per ton.

Pocahontas Lump	$11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Egg	11.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Range	10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Nut	10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut	9.00 per Ton

SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE
From Virginia

Range	$14.25 per Ton
Chestnut	14.25 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut	10.25 per Ton

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Egg	$12.00 per Ton
Stove	12.00 per Ton
Nut	12.00 per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal $7.00 per Ton

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE

Egg	$15.00 per Ton
Range	16.35 per Ton
Chestnut	15.50 per Ton
Pea	12.30 per Ton

Above prices are for loads of 5 tons or more—trifle higher for smaller quantities.

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In patent, soft black kid and golden brown kid.

$5.00

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In patent, black kid and golden brown kid.

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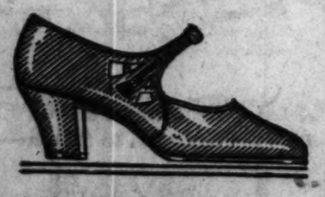

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The Smart Style Shoes Active Women Demand!

Shown in the Chicago loop exclusively at The Fair—in a comprehensive variety of styles, augmenting our already tremendous assortment.

All Sizes — All Widths — All Leathers

From $5 to $6 *Pair*

"Wreathed in Smiles You Can Walk for Miles" in Billikens

At last—as the result of extensive university research—a shoe has been perfected that gives perfect poise and balance—thus assuring more grace and charm, as well as a maximum of comfort at all times. Billikens are certain to appeal to you—buy a pair or two at The Fair tomorrow!

The Fair—Downtown—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Tune In on W-G-N Each Friday at 9:30 P. M.
Hear the "Billiken Troopers" Dance and Variety program—with the "Billiken Three," one of the greatest harmony trios on the air.

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Selling Hours: 9 to 5 Daily, 9 to 5:30 Saturdays
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Save the Difference
Come To Our Showrooms
Buy Your New Fall Coat or Silhouette Dress at Wholesale Prices!

Finest All Wool Kittensear Broadcloth, Furred with Finest Mountain Lynx
$49.50

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$13.75

Your New Silhouette Dress or Fall Coat Is Now Here!
No matter what your individual preference may be in style, color, material or price
WE HAVE IT
PRICES RANGE FROM $10.75 TO $89.50 WHOLESALE FOR GARMENTS THAT WOULD RETAIL FOR $15.00 TO $150.00
Thousands of up to the minute garments to choose from. Sizes to fit all—from the slenderest to the extreme stout.

ALL'S COUNSEL WILL STRIVE TO UPSET VERDICT

...stice's Charge to Jury Basis for Battle.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

...shington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special]—Still in a defiant mood over ...client's conviction of bribery, attorneys for Albert B. Fall today announced plans for a battle to upset the verdict of the jury which yesterday held the former secretary of the interior guilty of accepting $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny before leasing the Elk hills naval oil reserve to a Doheny company.

Fall's attorneys on Monday will file a motion for an arrest of judgment and on Friday will argue before Justice William Hitz in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia the motion for a new trial which was filed yesterday.

The fight for reversal will be based on Justice Hitz's charge to the jury, described by Fall's chief counsel, Frank J. Hogan, as "improper, erroneous, and prejudicial" in numerous specific instances.

Jury's Province "Invaded."

Justice Hitz, according to Hogan, went beyond his province in his instructions and "invaded the province of the jury."

"When Justice Hitz told the jurors how they could accompany their verdict with a recommendation of mercy it amounted to an unwarranted and improper invitation to the jury to consider it," Mr. Hogan declared today. He added that Justice Hitz also erred when he permitted the government to put the Mammoth oil lease, involving the Teapot Dome, into evidence.

"Will the admission of the Sinclair documents to Fall be a basis of the appeal to have the verdict reversed?" Mr. Hogan was asked.

"It certainly will," he replied.

Three Stand for Conviction.

It was disclosed today that three members of the jury who stood for conviction throughout the balloting were Thomas E. Norris, a bank teller, as foreman; Harvey I. Taylor, an interior decorator, and Barney O. Weitz, a retail dealer. The juror who held out for acquittal for more than twenty-four hours was Thomas C. Adkins, a railroad engineer.

Pending disposal of the motions today and Friday Mr. Fall will remain here with his wife and daughter. At his hotel, where he is under care of physicians, it was said that his condition is fairly good.

Government attorneys now are turning their attention to the forthcoming trial of Doheny on an indictment which charges him with giving the bribe to Fall. The present intention of the government is to ask that the trial be set early next year, probably for the second Monday in January.

DOHENY HERE

E. L. DOHENY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, had nothing whatever to say about anything yesterday when, accompanied by Mrs. Doheny, he passed through Chicago on his way to Los Angeles. Laughing and using his black overcoat as a shield, he hid his head every time a camera clicked.

Questions concerning his reactions to the conviction of Albert B. Fall in Washington on a charge of accepting a $100,000 bribe in connection with his own gift of that sum to Fall while the latter was secretary of the interior, met with the firm but patient response that he would not discuss it. Neither would he discuss his own forthcoming trial.

"Yes, you newspaper boys have got it about right," he said smiling, when one reporter described what his reaction must have been when he leaped to his feet, at Fall's conviction, shouting, "It's that d——d court . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. Doheny arrived on the Capitol limited of the Baltimore and Ohio at 9 a. m. and left on the Santa Fe's Chief at noon.

GAS OVERCOMES GIRL IN HOME.

Escaping gas from a defective water heater in the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, 2858 South Homan avenue, overcame her daughter, Libbie, 15 years old, yesterday. She was revived.

His "Personal Still" Seized by Dry Agents

A small ten gallon still was seized by prohibition agents yesterday at the home of Morris Cohen, 1517 South Trumbull avenue. Though Cohen said the still was for his own use, the agents confiscated it when they found 150 gallons of whisky mash, thirteen gallons of alcohol, and a jug of wine in the house.

Woman Found Guilty of Killing Girl of 17

Columbus, Kas., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Brotherton, charged with having shot and killed Miss Bonnie Davis, 17, at Baxter Springs, Kas., June 11, because of attentions paid by the girl to Mrs. Brotherton's 14 year old son, today was convicted of second degree murder. The penalty is a minimum term of 10 years in prison.

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DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University, says: ". . . I find it a most admirable and convenient book of reference. . . . The size and form of the volumes are such as to make them convenient both for shelves and for use at the desk. I congratulate you cordially upon this new and revised edition of one of our most significant books of reference."

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, professor of English literature at Yale, and editor of his department in Scribner's Magazine, says: "The New International is . . . excellently adapted for its purpose and I take great pleasure in recommending it. . . ."

REV. S. PARKES CADMAN is in a position to judge all encyclopædias. "I have examined your New International Encyclopaedia. . . . I therefore commend it to professional men and women. Especially to preachers and teachers of all churches and schools."

These great men appreciate The New International and commend it. DR. STEPHEN S. WISE writes: "I like The New International Encyclopaedia, it is good, dependable, and therefore valuable. Encyclopædias are not luxuries, but necessities, and an encyclopædia which is not only made in America, but conceived in the spirit of our own country, has a value of its own which one cannot hope to find in any other encyclopædia. I wish The New International Encyclopaedia well, because it serves us well."

Here is your chance to have all the advantages of a great encyclopædia in your own home at a price so low you can afford it!

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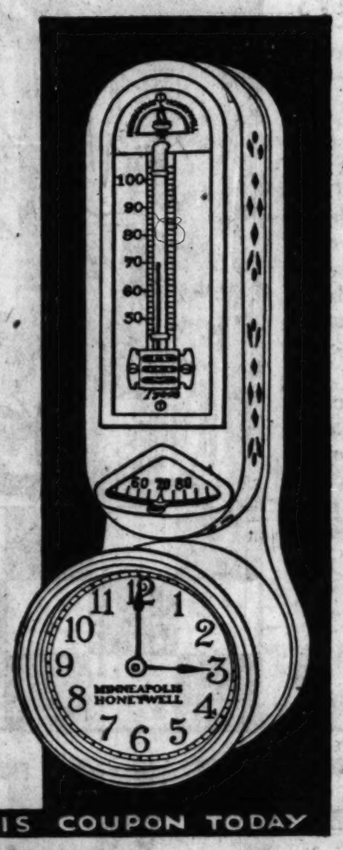

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This attractive room thermostat responds to a temperature change of one degree.

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DOGS PARADE IN CHARITY'S NAME FOR BOYS' CLUB

Judges to Pick World's Champion Tonight.

A dog's life isn't such a bad life, after all, for several hundred members of the canine aristocracy who are attending a week-end party at the armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue. There is, for instance, the opportunity to strut one's best dog points, and win, perchance, a new prize ribbon.

Dog language was the popular dialect yesterday at the first annual licensed dog show of the Mid-States Associated Dog club. Bow-wows resounded all afternoon and evening, calling attention to the fact that the underprivileged boys whom the Chicago Boys' club serves, will be benefite dby the dollars that roll into the box office.

Chows There in Number.

The showing of dogs was as varied a one as has been gathered here. There was a great number of chow chows, as well behaved and as warmly soft and fuzzy as great brown or black teddy bears. There were sad-eyed fox terriers, with chin whiskers, reminiscent of the Intellectual Pup of the comic strips; queenly Russian wolfhounds with their long narrow sensitive noses and brows, full Irish wolfhounds, clumsy Great Danes, black Scottish terriers, saucy Boston terriers, saucy Boston terriers, French bulldogs, bull terriers, snappy flat nosed bulldogs, little English setters, friendly German shepherd dogs, long, silken-eared cocker spaniels, and noble Scotch collies.

Judging for the first groups during the afternoon brought the following first day winners: Alex Stewart's Scottish terrier, Strathway Bonnie Lass; D. W. J. Dixon's Airedale, Cackley Style of Strathway; Edward Riehlinger's beagle, Pegge R.; Ed O'Keefe's Irish terrier, Bravo, and C. H. Dentley's collie, Oakshaw Brae Denny.

Pick World's Champion Tonight.

Judging will continue all of today. Tonight, the animal to whom the judges award the prize of champion of champions will be the undisputed champion dog of the world.

Among the social leaders sponsoring the show and who attended yesterday were Stuyvesant Peabody, general chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Bobb, Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy A. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Haugan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jaques, Marshall Keig, Mr. and Mrs. Boetius H. Sullivan and Harold H. Swift.

HE'S ON DISPLAY FOR CHARITY

Leister Bobby, English bull terrier owned by Orrin H. Baker, which is displayed at dog show in 131st Infantry armory for benefit of Chicago Boys' club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FILIPINOS TO SEND BOARD TO U. S. TO ASK FOR FREEDOM

MANILA, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Philippine independence commission, which is composed of members of the insular legislature, took two forward steps here today as a preliminary to a new campaign which it has planned.

The commission adopted two resolutions, one of which creates a mission of six lawmakers, three senators and three representatives, to go to the United States and ask the next session of congress for independence.

Senators Manuel Quezon, president of the upper house, and Sergio Osmena and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the house of representatives, were chosen as members of this committee, as were Representative Manuel S. Briones, majority floor leader; Senator Juan Sumulong, minority leader in the senate, and Representative Gil, leader of the house minority.

The second resolution provided for the appointment of a committee to formulate a concrete program for independence. This program would be presented to the United States government to show how the Filipinos propose to form their own government if granted independence.

Both resolutions must be ratified by the legislature in order to become effective.

CITY WILL SEEK COURT REHEARING ON PARKING LAW

Corporation Counsel Ettelson yesterday filed notice with the state Supreme court at Sprihgfield that the city will enter a petition for a rehearing in the Arthur J. Haggenjos case in which the court recently declared the loop nonparking ordinance invalid. The motion for the rehearing will be heard at the December term of the court.

In the meantime, according to the city's lawyers, the police will enforce the ordinance which permits parking for three minutes for the discharge and loading of passengers and for thirty minutes to load and unload trucks. Members of Ettelson's staff were of the opinion that the court's ruling is unassailable but thought the petition for a rehearing necessary to perfect the city's record in the case.

Haggenjos, who violated the parking ordinance, was fined $5 and appealed is secretary to Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st], an opponent of the ordinance. Coughlin has prepared a measure permitting twenty minute parking in the loop district.

BLAME TOLL OF TUBERCULOSIS ON LATE DIAGNOSIS

Delay in the diagnosis of active cases of tuberculosis keeps the mortality rate from that disease in Chicago distressingly high, it is emphasized in the current bulletin of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, just issued. Of a total of 3,773 new cases of tuberculosis revealed by health examinations in the M. T. S. dispensaries, Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, secretary of the board of directors, points out, 58 per cent were already in the advanced stages.

Urges Periodic Examination.

Periodic health examinations are of the utmost value in determining the development of the disease at the stage when it is both preventable and curable, Dr. Goldberg emphasizes. It can and will be cured, he asserts, in every case in which diagnosis is made sufficently early. Danger signs are coughing, loss of weight, loss of appetite, night sweats, spitting of blood and similar symptoms.

Due to their methods of living and of recreation, girls between the ages of 16 and 24 are the heaviest sufferers from the disease, which is on the increase among them, the bulletin states.

General Trend Is Lower.

"While the general trend of tuberculosis mortality and morbidity is lower in the white race," Dr. Goldberg comments, "statistical studies evidence that tuberculosis in the female age group between 16 and 24 show a definite increase. In 1925, we had 479 cases in our dispensaries among girls of that group; in 1926, we had 493; in 1927, 531; and in 1928 it reached 635—an increase of 35 per cent.

"Dancing, dieting and dress fads may be said to constitute a triad of factors which explains the increased susceptibility of young girls to tuberculosis. Especially in this group, then, early diagnosis and proper care and supervision are of the greatest necessity. It will also protect others by preventing the spread of the bacilli."

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Robert J. Moody, real estate broker at 432 Belmont avenue, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court. He listed liabilities at $101,480 and assets of $19,480.

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COMPLETE OUTFITS AT GREAT SAVINGS

Just arrived! Our new fall stock of Conn saxophones. You are invited to come in and inspect these entirely new instruments. E flat Alto, complete in case and all accessories, especially priced at only

TERMS $111.50

SOPARNI
120 BASS PIANO ACCORDIAN
Entirely new construction. Something every musician should see. Fully guaranteed and a real bargain at the low price of.... $187.50

Gibson Tenor Banjo outfit with resonator complete, including case, is offered during this introductory sale at only $66.50

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright, and Player-Pianos
Roop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
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Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

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THINK OF IT! Here is a real opportunity

$5 CASH
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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is all you need pay as the first payment and you will be able to hear the daily broadcasts of BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, IMPORTANT EVENTS, CONCERTS, DANCE MUSIC in fact, everything on the air. YOU ALMOST SEE THE PERFORMERS, so accurate is the reception brought to you over this beautiful and powerful Philco Radio.

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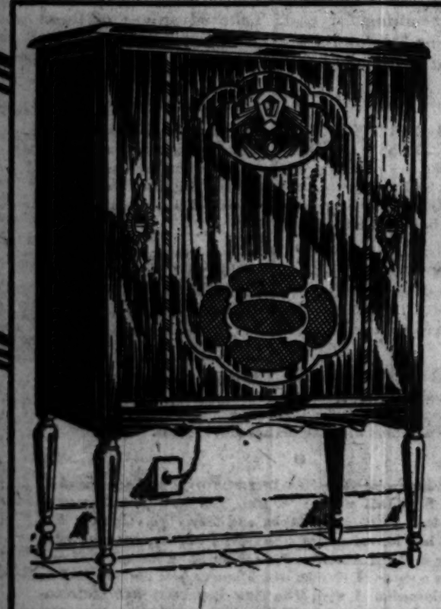

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For Chicago's "Radio Week" we feature the product of a famous maker, whose name we have agreed not to advertise. Obtainable at this price only at the Boston Store—SEE IT—HEAR IT—for a limited quantity makes early selection necessary.

$59.95 WITH TUBES
COMPLETE NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
$8 DOWN SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

8 Important Points of Merit
1. Newest Chassis, using new 245 Power Tube.
2. Product of Nationally known Manufacturer.
3. Fully illuminated single dial control.
4. Matched Speaker, producing wonderful tone.
5. Beautiful Walnut Cabinet.
6. Fully licensed by R. C. A. and Associated Companies.
7. Fully Guaranteed 7 A. C. Tubes.
8. Guaranteed by Boston Store and the Maker.

You Will Readily Recognize the Name as One of the Foremost in Radio

***the* Set**
New 1930 chassis of rugged construction, fully shielded, using the new 245 Power Tube.

***the* Cabinet**
The Newest Lowboy type, constructed of beautiful American Walnut, with contrasting overlays.

***the* Speaker**
Fully Synchronized and capable of reproducing all the beautiful overtones and shadings. This is only made possible by the new 245 Power Tube.

***the* Tubes**
The 7 A. C. Tubes are absolutely guaranteed by the Boston Store and the maker. Consisting of one 280, one 245, two 227 and three 226 Tubes.

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Every Checker Cab is manned by a trained, skillful, polite business man. He has much more interest in your welfare, comfort, satisfaction, than any paid employee can possibly have. And he earnestly solicits *your* business.

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The World's Largest Cooperative Cab Company

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Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid. See it in your own home!

GENSLER-LEE, 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $124.50 Corsage Diamond Ring for my free inspection. If satisfactory, I will send $3.00 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full) .....
Address .....
City or P. O. .....
Business or Occupation .....

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

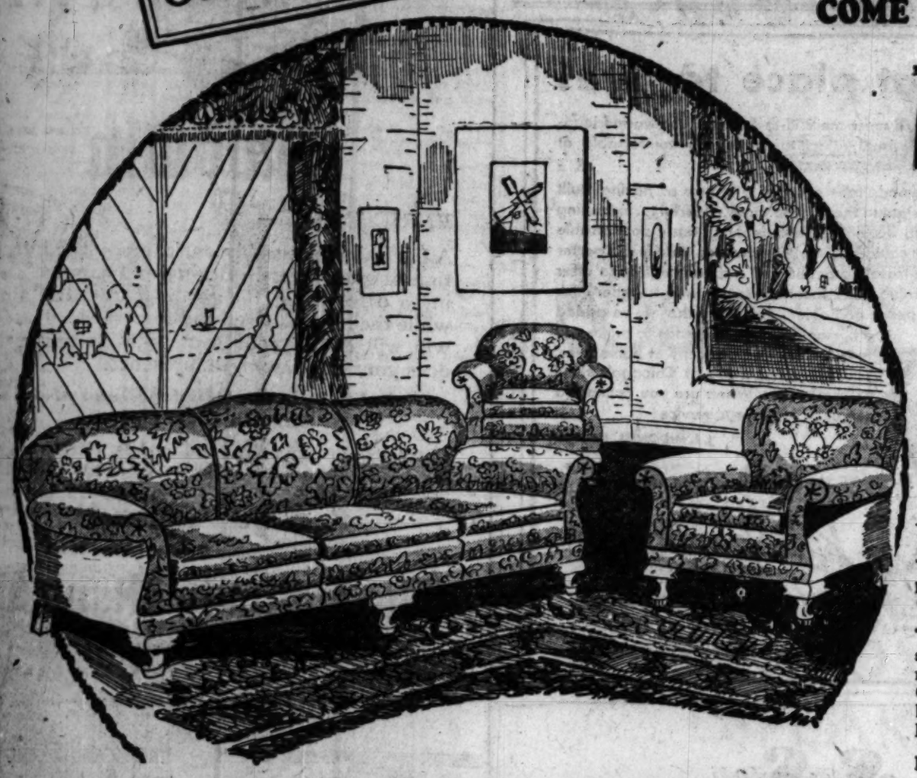
Gigantic Warehouse Clearance

Greatest Sale in Our History

OPEN SUNDAY
(TODAY 12 TO 6 P.M.)

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6 P.M.

THOSE WHO FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO BE HERE TODAY CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE MONDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. COME — BRING YOUR FRIENDS



This 3-Pc. Suite of Jacquard Velour $67.50

Outstanding style at a special saving. It is covered with rich looking 4-tone Jacquard Velour that is pleasing and will wear well. Backs are covered with denim. Suite consists of Sofa, button-back Chair and Club Chair at this low price. Extra value! 3 Pieces

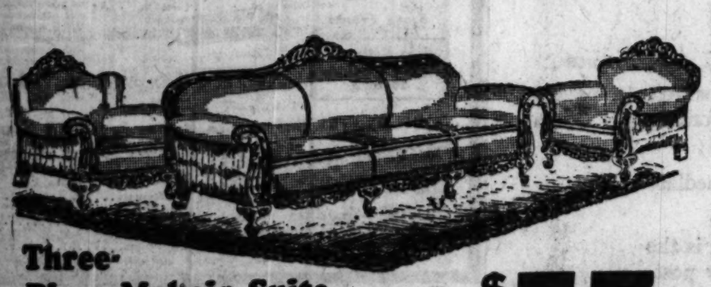
Dining Suite 7 Pieces

This suite is carefully built and attractively finished, consisting of walnut veneered extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair of gumwood walnut finished. 7 Pieces

$56

Big Saving on This Bedroom Suite $68

Extraordinary value at this price. Very distinctive, refined design with an amazing amount of quality and style. Full size Bed, Chest, Dresser or French Vanity finished in choice walnut veneers, over selected gumwood neatly carved and excellently constructed. 3 Pieces



Three-Piece Mohair Suite $57

Here is a wonderful value. Sofa, Chair and Wing Chair covered all over (except Sofa back) in 100% Genuine Mohair. Each piece has exquisite carved frame. Solid and sturdily made. 3 Pieces

Superb Bedroom Group $98

The grace and beauty of line of this suite will appeal. Built of skillfully matched walnut veneer over selected gumwood, surmounted with raised design, bevelled mirrors would make it hard to duplicate this newest bedroom set at anywhere near this price. 3 Pieces

OPEN SUNDAY [TODAY] FROM 12 NOON TO 6 P. M. — COME — BRING YOUR FRIENDS

NO MONEY DOWN

LONG, EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Must Move Our Warehouse

IN ORDER to give those of you who find it impossible to shop during the week an opportunity to shop in comfort—we again prove our leadership and will be open Sunday (today) from 12 to 6 P. M.

The sale of all sales. Not just an ordinary selling but one which will make history. We must clear our warehouse regardless of cost. Our loss is your gain. Bargains for every home, whether it is one piece of Furniture, a Radio or an entire household.

Remember—this is your opportunity to SAVE —Act quickly, nothing reserved. Come if you want to save money on Guaranteed Quality —Furniture, Rugs or Radios. Shop Early.

GUARANTEED QUALITY FURNITURE

$20 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO or PHONOGRAPH

REGARDLESS OF STYLE OR CONDITION

WAS ~~$169~~

GENUINE ELECTRIC Lincoln

Chicago's Greatest Radio Value

$69

Less Tubes

NO MONEY DOWN

LONG, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON RADIO AND TUBES

Liberal allowance on your old radio, regardless of style or condition. This offer is limited. Buy on terms of NO MONEY DOWN. Small carrying charge.

Beautiful two-tone cabinet with built-in speaker, 8-tube chassis (including rectifying tube).

Small Carrying Charge

GREATER SENSITIVITY

FINER SELECTIVITY

MORE NATURAL TONE

MORE POSITIVE CONTROL

GREATER VOLUME

MORE VOLTAGE MEANS

BETTER RECEPTION MORE POWER

Compare with any set at any price—Then you'll buy

4 Screen-Grid Tubes Automatic Indexing

Lincoln 9

THE MASTERPIECE OF RADIO

$139 *Less Tubes*

VACUUM VOLUME CONTROL

NO HUM

AUTOMATIC TONE REGULATOR

POWER DETECTION

ALL DYNAMIC

Celebrated musicians compare its beautiful tone to that of a rare old Stradivarius violin—so human, so lifelike. See and Hear it Today.

GUARANTEED QUALITY FURNITURE AND RUGS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE On Your Old LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM or BEDROOM SUITE

SEE OUR 4 ROOM OUTFIT $198

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

Humboldt "L" at Western — **2412 West North Ave.** — Just West of Western

Garfield Park "L" to Kedzie — **3138 W. Roosevelt Rd.** — Just East of Kedzie Ave.

Any "L" to Adams — **229 South Wabash Ave.** — Just North of Jackson

Englewood "L" to Halsted — **6614 South Halsted St.** — Just North of Marquette Rd.

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RECORDS OF I. C. SHOW PROFIT IN ELECTRIFICATION

Refute Argument Which Won Legislature.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Samuel M. Cady, general solicitor of the North Western railroad, was one of the energetic speakers against electrification before the last legislature. The clinching point in his chief argument on May 8 was:

"For all 40 railroads entering Chicago it would mean $50,000,000 interest annually, and yet electrification would not bring any new business to pay that increased expense."

That convinced the legislators. It confirmed the judgment of the management in elevating Mr. Cady to general solicitor July 1, 1925.

Facts Controvert Argument.

But, regardless of Mr. Cady's successful representation, the fact is that electrification has brought the Illinois Central a large amount of "new business." Since its suburban service was electrified, the number of commuters has jumped approximately 50 per cent, which is about six times as fast as the population of the city has increased in the same period.

Charles H. Markham, chairman of the Illinois Central directorate, was able to foresee that growth in business and predicted it before the Arché club Feb. 18, 1926.

Andrew T. Tice, president of the Reading railroad, told his directorate that certain electrification would "increase service 25 per cent" in requesting $20,000,000 for electric installation. That was less than a month ago, and it is certain that President Tice would not have urged the spending of money for added capacity unless he expected to utilize that capacity.

Atterbury Supports Project.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, in justifying a proposed expenditure of perhaps $100,000,000 for electrification, predicted that he could speed up freight service 20 to 30 per cent; and undoubtedly he expects to get more freight to haul because of the increased speed. The Atterbury view was expressed before Mr. Cady convinced the Illinois lawmakers that it is all wrong.

The other part of Mr. Cady's declaration, which intimates that electrification is just a dead expense, is completely refuted by the Illinois Central experience.

The I. C. this year will carry about $6,000,000 suburban passengers for less cost than it transported 24,740,000 in 1926. In this cost has been figured all expense of operation and maintenance up to taxes. In 1926 it cost an aggregate of $3,316,000 to carry 24,740,000 passengers. The same expense this year, for nine months actual and three months estimated, will not exceed $3,250,000, and is expected to be closer to $3,190,000. This despite the fact that no wages have been reduced.

High Speed Is Factor.

The 1926 expense accounted for the operation of only 378 trains daily, while the number this year will be 490. At the same time the saving in time to commuters has been from 18 to 28 per cent, because of increased speed of the trains. While saving in expense and increasing revenues, the I. C. has added to the comfort of travel in the elimination of smoke, soot and cinders, and a material reduction in the amount of noise.

But forget public needs, convenience and desires and look at the I. C. electrification from the dollar viewpoint of the railroad investor.

The electric service was inaugurated in July, 1926. Before that year the suburban service showed an annual loss on a comparison between operating expenses and gross income. Every full year since electrification, there has been a margin above the cost of the service.

In 1927 this margin of profit was $638,000, in 1928 it was $1,071,000 and in the first nine months of this year it is $1,138,000, and for the entire year it is expected to be $1,510,000. Compare these figures on the right side of the ledger with the three years previous to electrification. In 1925 the income was $2,804,000 and the expense of the service was $3,247,000, leaving a deficit of $639,000. In 1924, the expense exceeded the income by $959,000; and in 1923 the deficit was $941,000.

The stockholders this year are $2,149,000 better off than they were in 1925, $2,469,000 better than in 1924 and $2,451,000 better than in 1923, so far as the suburban service is concerned.

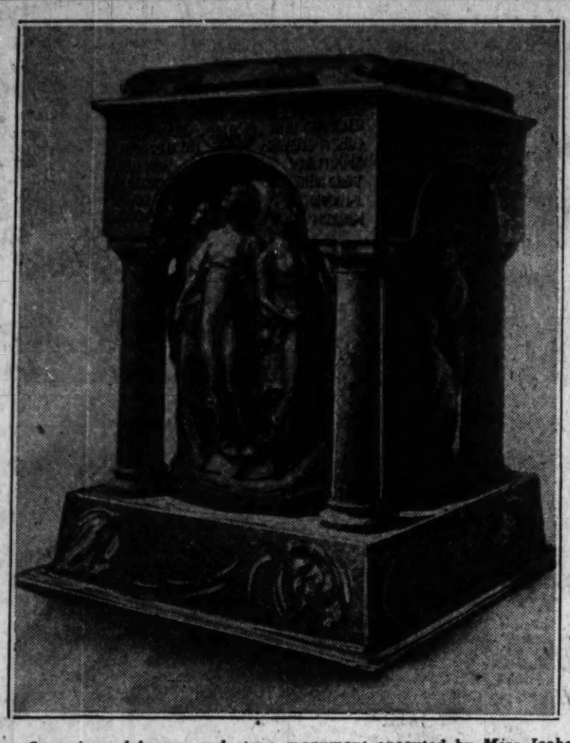
At the same time they are accommodating more passengers. These stockholders in 1923 took $941,000 out of the road's earnings on freight and through passenger traffic to pay for the deficit in the cost of hauling 22,566,000 suburbanites. This year they will get a profit of probably $1,510,000 for hauling 36,000,000 riders on commutation tickets. Instead of a gross revenue as in 1923 of $2,611,000 this year is expected to garner in $5,092,000; and with gross operating costs actually less this year than in 1923, it is apparent that the profit will be comparatively large.

Figures Are Authentic.

The figures quoted of the I. C. are those reported to the interstate commerce commission and may therefore be relied upon.

The I. C. reckons its investment in its electrified suburban service at about $30,000,000. The expected $1,510,000 profit this year is five per cent of that amount.

Unveil Monument on Kimball Estate



One view of bronze and stone monument executed by Miss Isabel Moore Kimball to illustrate Addison's hymn "Creation," which was unveiled yesterday on Lake Forest estate of her brother, Curtis N. Kimball.

Illustrates Hymn

A monument of bronze and Bedford stone, inspired by and intended to illustrate Addison's hymn, "Creation," was unveiled yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Highland Park estate of Curtis N. Kimball, president of a piano and pipe organ manufacturing company. The sculpture, executed by Miss Isabel Moore Kimball of New York, a sister of Mr. Kimball, was unveiled by her. The Rev. Frank Fitt, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, presided and Lorado Taft delivered a brief talk on American art. Several hundred friends of the Kimballs attended the ceremonies.

USE BLOOD TESTS IN BLACK, WHITE MIXUP OF BABIES

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 26.—[U. P.]—The wisdom of Solomon gave way today to blood chemistry as two mothers, a black woman with a white child and a white woman with an extremely dark child, sought to determine whether their children had been switched in the maternity ward of a hospital.

Senora Caridad Perez was the first to complain. She told Judge Saladrigas that her husband was threatening to divorce her because her child was growing darker every day and was developing kinky hair.

On the same day her child was born, Bernandina Vega, Negro, became a mother in the same hospital. Senora Perez insists the nurse put the two babies side by side and in returning them to their mothers got the children mixed.

Return of Vote Fraud Case Woman Requested

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Gov. Emmerson today issued a requisition on the governor of New York for the return of Mrs. Leon Coine, wanted at Chicago for election fraud. The woman was sentenced to jail for one year by the county judge of Cook county.

JUDGE SUED AS BANKRUPTCY CONSPIRATOR

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Suit was filed today in the Brooklyn Supreme court against Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan, candidate to succeed himself; Charles F. Murphy, Republican leader of the Tenth assembly district, and eight others, charging that they were agents of a conspiracy to loot the Ames Furniture company of Brooklyn through a receivership.

Louis R. Gans, former president and majority stockholder of the firm, charged that he lost personally more than $100,000 through dissipation of the company's funds by the receiver. He asks $300,000, alleging conspiracy.

Justice Callaghan issued a statement declaring that his only connection with the matter was in his judicial capacity. He granted the receivership.

ROOSEVELT SAYS FATHER LED 1ST U. S. BOY SCOUTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 26.—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, after being made honorary chairman of the Porto Rico council of Boy Scouts today, told the scouts that his father, whose birthday they were commemorating, was the first scoutmaster in the United States.

"With father as scoutmaster and my brothers and cousins as members, I believe we had at Oyster Bay the first scout troop in the United States, probably ten years before the organization became definitely organized in America," Gov. Roosevelt said.

"He wanted to be doing something. So do we scouts, and we are not going to be long faced about it, but smile and have a good time while we are doing it."

Flyer Put on Probation in Manslaughter Case

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Frank Wrede, 29 years old, of Detroit, pleaded guilty in Circuit court here today to a charge of involuntary manslaughter growing out of an airplane accident in which Joseph Kel, 25 years old, also of Detroit, was killed. Wrede a student pilot, was flying the plane, which fell 2,000 feet Oct. 13 while stunting. He was placed on probation for two years

CORDAY
FINE PARISIAN PERFUMES
DELICATE, MYSTIC, APART

AT ALL GOOD SHOPS
orchidée bleue
"BLUE ORCHID"
ALSO TOUJOURS MOI · FEMME DU JOUR
CORDAY FACE POWDERS · CORDAY LIPSTICKS
IMPORTED BY LIONEL, 20-22 W. 57 ST., N.Y.C.
CORDAY-PARIS
15 RUE DE LA PAIX

A great place to live!

As you step in you'll sense the Will-to-Serve . . . the warm friendliness . . . the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Our finer accommodations are just a matter of having built larger rooms, designing them to be more cheerful . . . furnishing them smartly, and installing the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. *Our lower rates* were just a matter of fairness to the traveling public and a determination to offer a bigger hotel value. Our location was "made-to-order" for accessibilty plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker. When are you coming to see us? . . . At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

Write for illustrated literature

Hotel Knickerbocker
CHICAGO
One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels
163 E. WALTON PLACE...
Adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

"CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO"

Baldwin

ENRICHMENT—

A life is immeasurably enriched by the introduction of good music. Beauty and happiness enter in to drive away the sordid cares that appear, while the mind is freed and refreshed. The Baldwin will enrich your soul with its music, as it does your home with its presence.

Baldwin Is the Official Piano of the Chicago Civic Opera

Obtainable in many sizes and models. Baldwin grands are priced from $1,450. Other Baldwin built grands priced from $495.

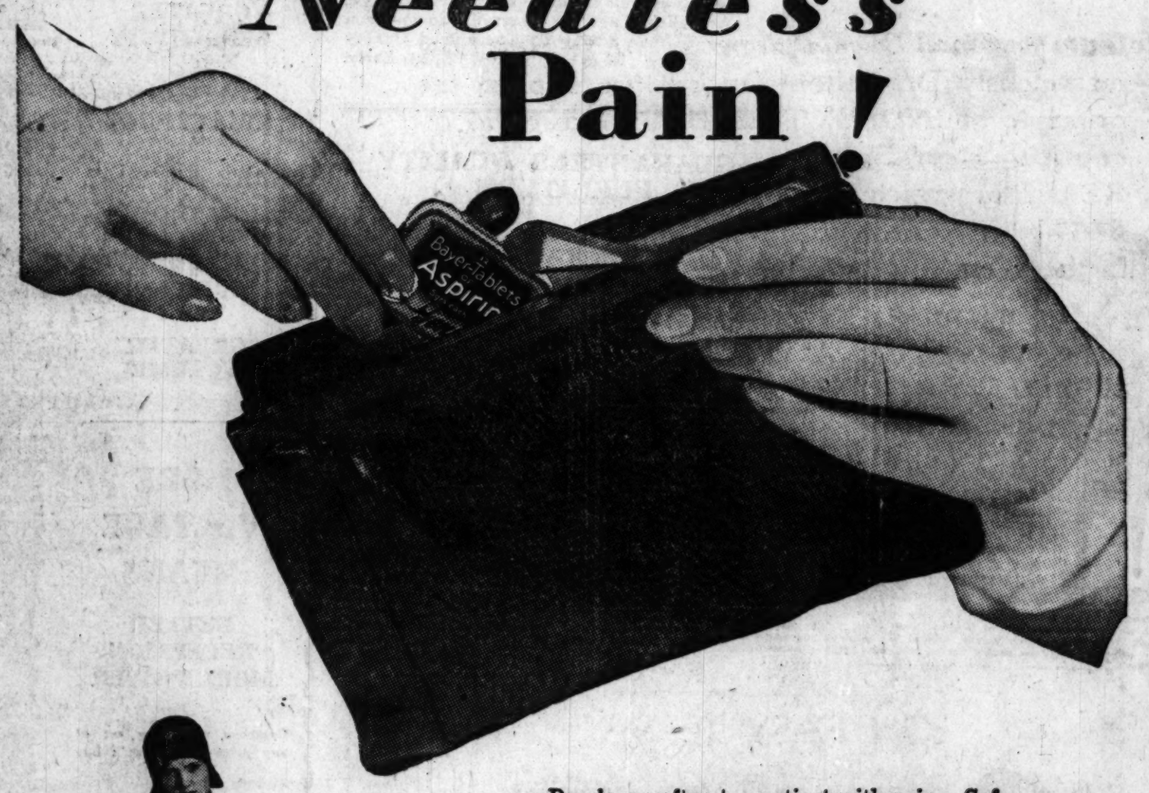
Convenient Terms

A liberal allowance for your present piano.

The Baldwin Piano Co.
323 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS WABASH 6900

Tune in "At the Baldwin" program every Sunday evening 6:15 Central Standard Time through KYW.

Needless Pain!



People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there isn't any need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless as these tablets? They can't hurt you; can't form any "habit."

There are many uses of Bayer Aspirin that everyone should know. Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You may take genuine Bayer Aspirin as often as there is any need. You can always count on its quick comfort. But if the pain is of frequent recurrence you should see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

We Build and Remodel
$100,000 Protection
For every GARAGE or PORCH we will build for you or on any REMODELING job you contract us to do
You Need Only $5 Cash

FRAME GARAGES
$185 18x18
First-Class Job Done

BRICK GARAGES
$598 COMPLETE
Ready to Drive In

Honest and faithful service starts with your inception and continues to completion. We are very large operators and employ expert workmen and can give real service. Call us at once.

Basements
Concrete
Foundations
and
Attic Flats
Store Fronts

Free Estimate
Open Sunday,
10 to 2

PORCH ENCLOSURES
$85 AND UP

Increase the value of your property by enclosing front and rear porches. Add light, livable rooms to your home and a special attraction to buyers. With a small down payment we furnish all materials required and expert workmen complete the job. A phone call will bring our estimating salesman with full particulars.

Pay the Balance in Either 1, 2 or 3 Years

NORTH AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
6 So. Kedzie Ave.
Kedzie 6301 Kedzie 6302
Kedzie 6303

MAIL COUPON T-10-27
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

America's Great Music House

Announcing
Immediate Delivery

DIRECT D.C. CURRENT
COLONIAL RADIO

Exclusive at Lyon & Healy. For music lovers who live in the area bounded by North Avenue, Halsted Street, 39th Street and the Lake. Loop store only.

WABASH AVE. at JACKSON BLVD.

A. C. Colonial Radio on sale at any of our eight stores, open evenings.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Rd. 870 E. 63rd St. 2410 Devon Ave.
4710 Lincoln Ave. 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
IN OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.
IN EVANSTON: 615 Davis St.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR GAS BILL

REVOLUTIONARY INVENTION MAKES GAS HOUSE HEATING AS CHEAP AS COAL

The new Pittsburg Gas Fired House Heating Boiler for steam, hot water, and vapor systems WILL HEAT YOUR HOME CHEAPER THAN COAL OR OIL. We Will Pay Any Excess Over Our Guarantee Heating Cost.

Absolutely automatic in action. Once lighted you forget it until next spring, when you shut it off. No dirt, no smell, no ashes, no work. Keeps your home at even temperature in warm or cold weather.

Just call or telephone our office, and our representative will make you an estimate for modernizing your heating equipment.

PITTSBURG WATER HEATER COMPANY
167 W. Wacker Drive
Central 8887-8888

BLUEBIRD LODGE MOTHER REAPS FRUITS OF GIVING

200 Working Girls Honor Her at Dinner.

A white haired woman of 83 years looked over a sea of 200 familiar faces at a dinner last night in the Congress hotel and was supremely happy. She was Mrs. John B. Sherwood, founder of the Bluebird cottage 18 years ago at Boulder, Colo., as a recreation spot for Chicago girls who earn their own living.

Probably every girl attending the annual reunion was known by name to the woman who was responsible for their Rocky mountain vacations. Since its establishment in 1911 Mrs. Sherwood has spent her summers at the cottage, has tended its famous garden, and watched in her motherly way over the young guests. During that time more than 5,000 vacations have been spent in the cottage.

Recall Joyous Vacations.

While especial thought was given to Mrs. Sherwood, many of the jolly incidents of unforgotten vacations were related by the young women who had been there. With Judge Mary Bartelme, vice president of Holiday House association, which sponsors the vacations, as toastmistress, they recalled with pride that the old hotel at Gold Hill, bought in 1921 and converted into Bluebird lodge to care for the overflow from the cottage in Boulder, was where Eugene Field lived and wrote some of his early poems, including "Casey's Table d'Hôte."

The kind of outdoor life that girls find great fun is the program at both cottage and camp. There is horseback riding, hiking up rough trails for the sturdy and strong, campfires and steak roasts in a mountain hollow beside a cool stream and quiet hours of reading before the great fireplaces. There are the opportunities, too, to attend the Colorado chautauqua, and programs at the University of Colorado.

Cost Within Girls' Means.

Through Mrs. Sherwood, the association's president, and the board of trustees the summer outing home, which is held in trust for self-supporting women, is available to its guests at a sum within their means. The cottage accommodates twenty-five girls at a time, while the lodge, since remodeling, accommodates sixty-five. The registration headquarters are at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East Eleventh street.

On the board of trustees are Miss Jane Addams, Miss Matilda Vernon, Miss Lena M. McCauley, Mrs. Frederick E. Dewhurst, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Matilda Vanderpoel, and others.

EXPECT DECISION ON FAIR GROUND PLAN AT 3 DAY MEETING

Final agreement on the acreage layout and ground plan for the 1933 Century of Progress exposition is expected to be reached during the three day meeting starting tomorrow of the world's fair architectural commission. The sessions will be held in the office of Edward H. Bennett, Chicago architect. The tentative program also includes a conference with Gen. Charles G. Dawes, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, who is chairman of the world's fair finance committee; and Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress organization.

Some of the exposition buildings may be assigned to certain architects for designing, according to the announcement made yesterday.

Besides Mr. Bennett, the architectural commission includes Chairman Harvey Wiley Corbett, Raymond M. Hood, and Ralph Thomas Walker, New York; Paul Philippe Cret, Philadelphia; Arthur Brown Jr., San Francisco, and Hubert Burnham and John A. Holabird, Chicago.

SAVE $60 at ATLAS on the new 1930 COLONIAL Radio

Atlas Radio Stores Offer AN EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE On Your Old Radio or Phonograph

If you have an old radio or phonograph, regardless of its age or condition, we will give you a more liberal trade-in allowance than you expected! This is your chance to secure this new 4-screen grid, dynamic Colonial Radio, without having to worry about the disposal of your present radio or phonograph. Come to the nearest ATLAS store today! Let us give you a free trade-in estimate. Only $17.50 down delivers this marvelous Colonial into your home.

ONLY $17.50 down

Was $235 Now Only $175

Save $60.00 and Besides—Atlas Free Features Are Worth $22.50

FREE Delivery VALUE $2.50

FREE Installation VALUE $7.50

FREE Service VALUE $12.50

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE Liberal trade-in Allowance Written Guarantee Lowest Terms in Chicago

ATLAS Stores A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

Main Store—226 So. Wabash The Radio Palace of Chicago

LOOP 226 S. Wabash 502 S. State 404 S. State

WEST SIDE 4121 Madison 3837 W. 26th

NORTH SIDE 3143 Lincoln

NORTHWEST SIDE 2820 Milwaukee 2752 Lawrence 3240 W. North

SOUTH SIDE 6357 S. Halsted 9127 Commercial 226 E. 63d St. 11250 S. Michigan

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

FREE ESTIMATE! If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value, mail this coupon—no obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
Make of Set .....

Mail to ATLAS RADIO STORES, 600 W. Adams St., Dept. TR-27

Now Chicago Marvels at Cutting Sound Radiation

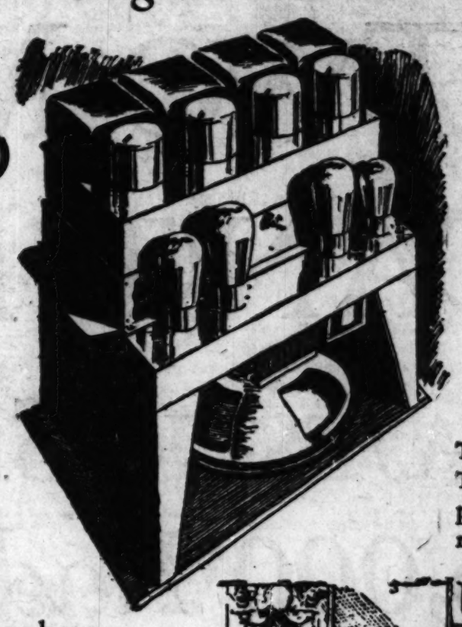
The NEW Radio Acoustic Principle that Created a New York Sensation is Now Winning the West to COLONIAL RADIO

ONLY COLONIAL RADIO

Operates on this NEW Radio Principle

With Dr. Fulton Cutting's Famous INVENTION —the Built-In

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER



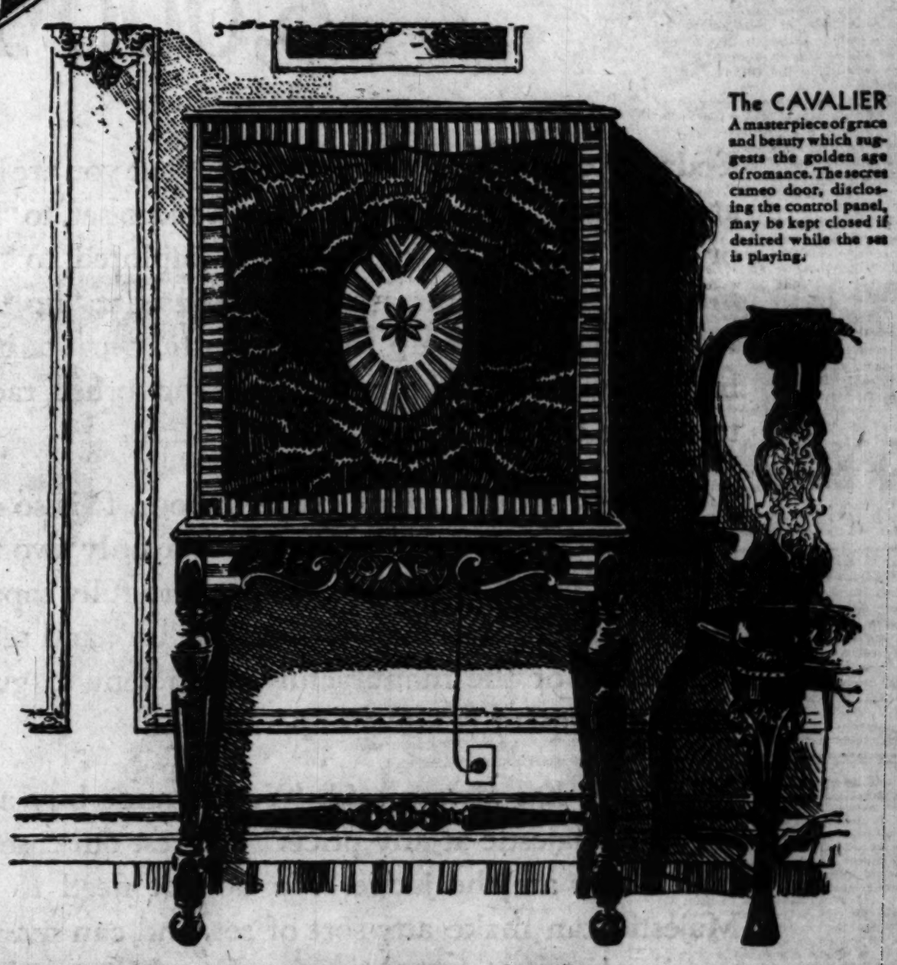
NOW . . . WITH FOUR SCREEN GRID TUBES (EIGHT TUBES IN ALL)

INTEGRAL PERFECTION

The Colonial power plant is ONE COMPLETE UNIT. The all-steel, electrically shielded chassis weighs 71 pounds. It is the ONLY radio of the kind . . . the BEST radio you can buy.

Go to your local Colonial dealer TODAY. Hear how marvelously Dr. Fulton Cutting has applied the principle of INDIRECT LIGHTING to radio reception. Hear . . . for the first time . . . the REALISM which has created a sensation in the East—which is now gratifying thousands of owners in the West.

And marvel—as others have marveled—at the luxurious beauty which distinguishes Colonial from all other radios.



The CAVALIER
A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret cameo door, disclosing the control panel, may be kept closed if desired while the set is playing.

NOW . . . ONLY $175 ON EASY TERMS

Colonial's new low price . . . made possible by constantly growing demand . . . now places the ultimate radio within easy buying reach. You can buy it on the most convenient of terms.

Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

COLONIAL Radio

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION Long Island City, N. Y.

Colonial Radio Corporation, 817 Lyon & Healy Building : Harrison 3280
National Radio Co., 227 West Madison Street—Distributors for Outside Territory

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION DEALERS

LOOP
Atlas Stores, Inc., 404 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 832 S. State St.
Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash Ave.
Congress Radio, 468 S. State St.
Cramers, Inc., 414 S. State St.
The Davis Co., State and Van Buren Sts.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 208 S. Wabash Ave.
Ed A. Garvey & Co., 61 W. Wacker Drive
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 243 S. Wabash Ave.
National Radio Co., 227 W. Madison St.
Radio Doctors, 241 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 247 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 504 S. State St.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 509 S. State St.
Westark Radio Stores, 217 W. Madison St.

SOUTH SIDE
Atlas Stores, Inc., 226 S. Wabash Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 6357 S. Halsted St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 11250 S. Michigan Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 9127 Commercial Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 926 E. 63rd St.
L. Bashekhl, 1701 W. 47th St.
Joseph F. Budnik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Calumet Battery Service, 10015 Ewing Ave.
E. C. Chase Furniture Co., 846 W. 119th St.
Cole & Young, 9144 Commercial Ave.
George Dekker Electric Co., 7043 S. Halsted St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 1906 S. Wabash Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 1901 S. State St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
Halsted Radio & Auto Supply Co., 6701 S. Halsted
H. A. Heinsen & Co., 3027 E. 92nd St.
Holland Music Co., 6351 S. Halsted St.
Jansen & Peterson Furniture Co., 10930 S. Michigan Ave.
Jewell Radio Shop, 7801 S. Halsted St.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 870 E. 63rd St.
Manor Radio Shop, 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Manor Radio Shop, 2651 E. 75th St.
Manufacturer's Outlet Furniture Co., 9133 Commercial Ave.
James J. O'Hara, 501 W. Garfield Blvd.
Pegalow Radio Service Co., 925 E. 79th St.
Polonia Music House, 6857 Commercial Ave.
J. Rohm Radio Sales, 11355 S. Michigan Ave.
Reliable Radio Sales & Service, 529 E. 79th St.
Schmidt Furniture Co., 1434 E. 63rd St.
Strader's Music Shop, 965 E. 55th St.
Supreme Auto Accessories Co., 7057 Stony Island Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4728 S. Ashland Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 813 E. 47th St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 6441 S. Halsted St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 647 E. 63rd St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Wilson Bros. Paint & Hardware Co., 3563 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3837 W. 26th St.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Du Muth Hardware Co., 3134 S. Crawford Ave.
Echo Radio Co., 5611 S. Ashland Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
Guaranteed Electric Shop, 2876 W. 22nd St.
Mortensen Brothers, 2752 W. 59th St.
Roosevelt Elect. Supply Co., 1714 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Twelfth Street Store, 12th and Halsted Sts.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 5815 W. 22nd St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4163 Archer Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 3722 W. 26th St.

NORTH SIDE
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3143 Lincoln Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3232 Lawrence Ave.
Lakeshore Radio Co., 649 Diversey Ave.
Lexington Electric Co., 1541 Devon Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 2036 Lincoln Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 654 W. North Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4646 Sheridan Road
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4710 Lincoln Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 2410 Devon Ave.
O. R. Martin Co., 3158 N. Clark St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard Ave.
Radio Doctors, 1629 Belmont Ave.
Robert Mayer, 2239 N. Halsted St.
Mid State Electric Co., 5825 Ridge Ave.
Radio King, 2220 N. Clark St.
A. Schlesinger Music Co., 623 W. North Ave.
Weiss Radio Co., 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1022 Wilson Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4721 Lincoln Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 521 W. North Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 2713 N. Clark St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4818 Broadway
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 624 Diversey Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Atlas Stores, Inc., 2540 W. North Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 2820 Milwaukee Ave.
Chatham Radio Store, 1706 W. Chicago Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 1956 W. North Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 2703 Milwaukee Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 2656 W. North Ave.
Andrew Johnson, 1982 W. Division St.
Kelvyn Park Electric Co., 4300 Fullerton Ave.
Anton Klimek & Sons, 4508 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Department Store, 2775 Milwaukee Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
Multi Radio Co., Inc., 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
Procel Furniture Co., 1071 Milwaukee Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 7104 Grand Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 1638 W. Chicago Av.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 2716 Milwaukee Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4101 W. North Ave.
Zager Radio Store, 2113 W. Chicago Ave.

WEST SIDE
Atlas Stores, Inc., 4121 W. Madison St.
Lexington Radio Co., 2039 W. Madison St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4156 W. Madison St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4033 W. Madison St.

SUBURBAN AND NEARBY TOWNS
Community Radio & Elec. Shop, 1826 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Horton's Music Co., Harvey, Ill.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 615 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 123 Marion St., Oak Park, Ill.
Nielsen Auto & Elec. Co., 1119 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Samuel S. Pearson Sons, 217 W. Madison St., Ottawa, Ill.
Rinheem Bros., South Holland, Ill.
Wilbur Tompkin, Elkhart, Ind.
Western Service Co., 4810 W. 22d Pl., Cicero, Ill.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 7445 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 113 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 61 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.

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RADIO

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Nearly TWO MILLION People CAN'T Be Wrong—

and MAJESTIC *Still Makes and Sells 6,000 Radio Sets Daily*

Today from nearly every newspaper page you are being shouted at to "watch your step" in buying a radio set, to "look for this" or "look for that." You are being implored to "buy a strictly modern radio." You are being told that "no radio but the famous Gazookis is up to the minute, because it has the new blah, blah, blah—something that no other radio manufacturer can equal."

There is nothing to get excited about. It is so simple to buy a good radio set today, if you look for only two things, which your own mind and your own ears are fully capable of deciding. First, the performance (tone quality), and secondly, is the reputation of the manufacturer sufficient to guarantee that your investment is *safe* and *permanent*.

Majestic has always said, "You cannot buy a better radio set than Majestic at any price." We rest our case on that statement. You are the judge. We do not need to tell you that Majestic can make any sort of set, and can manufacture and use in that set, *any type of tubes that are known in the radio world.* Majestic has access to all the patents, has all the manufacturing facilities, has all the financial resources necessary to do the job.

Majestic is making the kind of sets that are being produced today because, point for point, *we know* "You can't buy a better radio set than Majestic at any price." If you hear a Majestic, if you listen to its colorful tone, its faithful reproduction, if you examine its sturdy construction, its oversize power pack, its beautifully blended cabinet woods, and compare these points *in a side by side test with any other set on the market at any price*, then you'll buy a Majestic.

May we remind you, with modest pride, that there are nearly two million happy owners of Majestics today. Two million owners in 17 months—think of it!

Majestic is now making 6,000 sets each working day. You are welcome to come and see for yourself. You may watch them loaded on the freight cars in a continuous stream each day till the last set is aboard. This is an unusual invitation which only Majestic can make to you, because *only Majestic is doing this kind of a job.*

Remember, one swallow does not make a summer and one talking point does not make a good radio set. To be a good set, *everything about it has to be good.* Majestic does not confuse the issue by shouting one form of superiority and ignoring every other important point. *Everything* about a Majestic *has* to be good or we could not sell 6,000 a day. Is it too much to say that nearly two million people cannot be wrong?

Your investment IS *safe with Majestic.*

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

THE HARRY ALTER COMPANY

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WHITEHALL 8300 CHICAGO, ILL.

MAJESTIC—MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

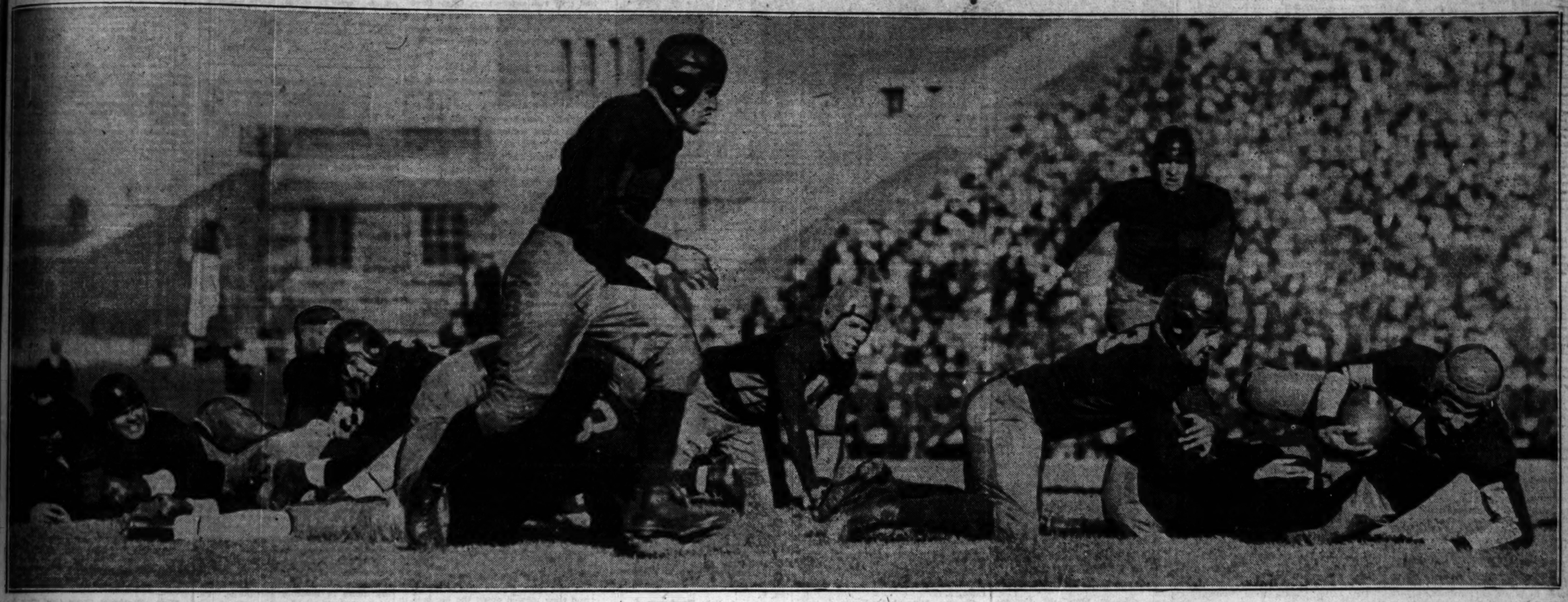
OCTOBER 27, 1929.

A **

PURDUE'S FLEET BACKS CRUSH CHICAGO, 26-0

55,000 SEE LONG ILLINI RUNS BEAT MICHIGAN, 14 TO 0

When Illini Battered Down Michigan's Defense



Judd Timm, Illinois half back, is brought down by Michigan after a short gain in the first half of the homecoming game yesterday at Champaign. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Illini rallied in the third quarter and scored two touchdowns on long runs by Gaga Mills and Frank Walker. The final score was 14 to 0, and thus Illinois gained revenge for last year's 3 to 0 defeat which nearly eliminated the Zuppke team from the conference race. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HAWKEYES RUN OVER BADGERS; ROOTERS CLASH

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—Led by Capt. Bill Glassgow, one of the best backs in the middle west, Iowa defeated Wisconsin today on Camp Randall field, 14 to 0. The result virtually eliminates the Cardinal eleven from any consideration as a Big Ten championship contender. Iowa will be a worthy opponent for the teams remaining on its schedule.

It was Dads' day and about 30,000 were in the stands when the teams lined up for the opening kickoff. Iowa was represented by at least 1,000 rooters and its band. Weather conditions were ideal. A light wind blew from the south which gave the team defending that goal a slight advantage in kicking.

When the game ended the spectators were treated to an affair that was not scheduled. The Hawkeye rooters swarmed out of the stands and attempted to pull up the south goal posts. They were challenged by Wisconsin partisans, and free for all fighting took place. The few police on hand were unable to quell the riot, and it was not until Athletic Director George Little and several former Wisconsin athletes took a hand in the affair that quiet was restored.

Attempt to Burn Hay.

When the disturbance was over, Badger cheer leaders stood on the cross bar of the goal posts, leading students in school yells. Iowa rooters also tried to set fire to a stack of hay at the south end. The hay had been used to cover the gridiron, but was too damp to burn.

There was some good and bad playing by both teams. In the opening quarter Iowa worked the ball inside Wisconsin's 15 yard line. It was fourth down and two feet to gain for first down. Capt. Glassgow and Full Back Thomas had been tearing off short gains inside and off their tackles, but Capt. Glassgow elected to try a place kick, and the attempt was low and sailed under the cross bar.

In the second quarter with the ball deep in its territory, Wisconsin waited until fourth down to punt. The effort was blocked by Ely, the Iowa right tackle. As it was fourth down, the ball went to the Hawkeyes on the Badger 16 yard line. The visitors, however, were unable to score and lost the ball on downs.

Power in Iowa Attack.

There was plenty of power in Iowa's driving attack. The Hawkeyes used double wing back formations and unbalanced line plays most of the time. They went into a huddle at times, while on other occasions signals were called when the players were in their positions. Most of Iowa's plays were sent off the strong side. They were optional plays in which the runners

[Continued on Next Page, Column 3]

Notre Dame Beats Carnegie, 7-0; Savoldi Does It Again

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26.—Joe Savoldi remains the touring Italian from Three Oaks, Mich. He went on another goal seeking expedition before a record breaking 65,000 in the Pitt stadium this afternoon, and from that blossomed the lone touchdown by which the Notre Dame gridiron horde vanquished Carnegie, their jinx foe. The score was 7 to 0.

Savoldi did his stuff in the third chapter. There was a poor punt to give Rockne's men a break. There was a dizzy zigzagging dash by flashy Jack Elder. Then there was some smashing that put the canny Scots back against their 8 yard line. This was where the services of the touring Italian were summoned. He plunged once, then again. Twice more and on the fourth thrust went over. Carideo kicked the goal and the day's scoring was completed.

Carnegie Proves Difficult.

No alibis are needed to explain why Notre Dame failed to run up the score it wanted as a means of avenging last year's defeat. Carnegie simply was too much, far more so than anticipated. The Scots couldn't be shattered to any extent by line ripping. They proved this even when Savoldi made his touchdown—only eight yards in four drives. The prancing Elder was the only item that really annoyed them.

What the Scots actually did was to throw two real scares into the powerful array of gridders from South Bend. Right at the outset the Tech team was turned around when one of their passes was intercepted on the fifteen yard line. Then Carnegie became a dogged defender until after Notre Dame had scored its lone touchdown late in the third period. The reverse seemed to stir the Scots into action, and for a few moments there was fretting on the Notre Dame bench, but relief came early in the fourth quarter when the home boys concluded their second and final threat by losing the ball on downs on their foe's 20 yard line.

Sweet Revenge!

NOTRE DAME [7].		CARNEGIE [0].
Collins	L.E.	English
McNamara	L.T.	Highberger
Kassis	L.G.	Schmidt
Nash	C.	Ducanis
Metzger	R.G.	Dreshar
McMannmon	R.T.	Schnupp
Vik	R.E.	L. Flanagan
Gebert	Q.B.	Eyth
Schwartz	L.H.	Kerr
Kaplan	R.H.	T. Flanagan
Savoldi	F.B.	Morbite

Touchdown—Savoldi. Point after touchdown—Carideo.

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Moynihan for Nash, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kassis, Twomey for McMannmon, Donoghue for McNamara, Carideo for Gebert, Elder for Schwartz, Conley for Vik, Colrick for Collins, Mullins for Savoldi, Brill for Kaplan, Savoldi for Mullins.

Carnegie—Karcis for Morbite, Rosenzweig for English, Armentrout for Kerr, McCurdy for Eyth, Fletcher for Ducanis.

Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago]. Field judge—C. J. McCarty [Germantown].

There was one item that loomed large in the stoppage of Notre Dame's powerful running and plunging attack. It was John Karcis, who was in there most of the time after the first period. If a Notre Dame back came through the line Karcis usually met him with a bump so terrific that even the spectators could feel it. If they circled the ends or cut in at the tackles he was still there to grab them. His 223 pounds of bone and beef simply couldn't be moved backward. It was mainly his work that made it so difficult for Savoldi to cover eight yards in four downs when he went for the touchdown.

Irish Gain 218 Yards.

Where Notre Dame had an advantage that didn't show because of the stubbornness of the Carnegie defense was in rushing. The Rockne power plants netted 218 yards by running or plunging. The Scots ad-

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

University, College Football Results

WEST.

Ohio State, 0; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Northwestern, 66; Wabash, 0.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
Minnesota, 54; Ripon, 0.
Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Detroit, 20; Loyola [N. O.], 0.
Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 7.
Kansas, 33; Iowa State, 0.
Oklahoma, 14; Kansas Aggies, 13.
West Virginia, 9; Oklahoma Agg., 6.
Mich. State, 40, North Car. State, 6.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Princeton, 13; Navy, 13.
Pennsylvania, 19; Lehigh, 7.
Penn State, 6; Lafayette, 3.
Pittsburgh, 40; Allegheny, 0.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Holy Cross, 7; Marquette, 6.
Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0.
Columbia, 33; Williams, 0.
New York U., 13; Butler, 6.
New Hampshire, 18; Tufts, 2.
Colgate, 52; Providence, 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 0; Temple, 0.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 20; Georgia Tech., 14.
Tennessee, 39; Washington-Lee, 0.
Vanderbilt, 33; Maryville, 0.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.
Alabama, 35; Sewanee, 7.
Ogiethorpe, 20; Dayton, 12.
Texas U., 39; Rice, 0.
Virginia, 32; St. John's [Annapolis], 7.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 7; Stanford, 0.
Utah, 21; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 16; Colorado Mines, 13.
Gonzaga, 7; Mount St. Charles, 6.
Oregon, 14; Washington, 0.

[Other scores on next page.]

MILLS RETURNS PUNT 64 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 26.—Illinois, twice conference champions, defeated its dearest and most feared rival, Michigan, before 55,000 spectators at Memorial stadium this afternoon, 14 to 0. The Illini accomplished this notable feat, which kept them in the running for a third title, convincingly but not quite as the homecoming alumni and undergraduates would have ordered except in the third period.

The names of Gaga Mills and Frank Walker figured prominently in Illinois' victory.

Illinois' cyclonic burst of two touchdowns, their margin of victory, came quickly after alumni and students were shaking their heads over wasted opportunities in the first half. Favored by the breaks but stopped by a stubborn Michigan defense, there were four times in that first half when Illinois might have scored. Each time their thrusts were thwarted. True, Michigan has not shown a consistent attack, but its long passes always were a menace with Illinois scoreless.

Simrall Gets Long Pass.

Just as the half ended the Wolverines had completed a long pass from Truskowski to Simrall which left the ball on the Illinois 15 yard line as the whistle blew. It was the first and only time they were that close.

Gaga Mills, a senior, quarter backing for the injured Frosty Peters, stepped into the picture in the third quarter. Simrall, Michigan's punter, sent a long spiral from Michigan's 26 yard line far into Illini territory. Mills took it on his 36 yard line, fumbled momentarily, but held the oval and dashed for his left end. After 15 yards it seemed an almost solid mass of maize and blue tacklers were before him and that he would be forced out of bounds.

Mills Reverses Field.

Then Mills performed the old Grange trick of reversing his field and slipped to the right as he slid out of outstretched Wolverine arms. Here came the value of a Zuppke fundamental, blocking. It seemed every Illini was finding a Wolverine to take out of the play. Finally the field was cleared. Mills traveled the last 25 yards accompanied by an interferer with none of the enemy within striking distance.

That run by Mills was the break of the game. It gave victory to a team which was superior but which might have been held, but should not have been held, to a scoreless tie.

It was not long afterward before the fleetness of Frank Walker and the blocking of his mates paved the way for the second count. On the

[Continued on Next Page, Column 8]

Frank Walker speeds laterally from the scrimmage line, trying to elude Michigan tacklers. Hewitt of the Wolverines is in pursuit and ended the sprint before the Illini star got into the open for a run to the goal line. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gridder, Off to the Showers, Tackles Goal-Bound Rival

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26.—*(AP)*—Leroy Westerweller, elongated Washington end, joined the ranks of Roy Reigels, Fred Merkle, et al, today with a flying tackle from the side lines in the Oregon-Washington football game which the Webfooters won, 14 to 0.

With Oregon backed up against its own goal line and a touchdown in sight for Washington in the second period, Bobby Robinson, Negro half back intercepted a Washington pass on his 5 yard line and was away in a flash. He passed the center of the field near the side lines with four teammates protecting him from behind.

As he neared the Washington 30 yard line, Westerweller, who was on his way to the dressing room with a blanket wrapped around his shoulders, flung the cloak aside and tore onto the field and hauled down the Oregon half back on the Washington 25 yard line.

Before Referee Bill Mulligan had a chance to make a decision on the play, Coach Enoch Bagshaw of Washington rushed onto the field and conceded a touchdown to the Webfooters.

Albie Booth of Yale Whips Army Single Handed, 21-13

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—A spare little New Haven town boy by the name of Albert Booth this afternoon came out on the football field once trod by Hinkey and Coy and other greats of the game at Yale and hopped through the big, tough Army football team like a sparrow through a chicken wire fence. He scored three touchdowns and with light flicks of his toe nudged three leisurely drop kicks in arching flights over the timbers for three other points, thus scoring all of Yale's business in a 21 to 13 victory.

He is a pigeon toed little party about the size of Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, but he wiggles as he runs with the torso movement of a dancing lady at a county fair and he never was completely and safely tackled until he had three or four bulky Cadets from West Point sitting on his frame and a couple of others hugging him by the legs.

He made one run of eighty yards for a touchdown in the third period after receiving a punt from Johnny Murrel, the Army's full back, and this was the most discouraging thing that happened to the Army lads in an afternoon replete with depressing incidents. As he took this punt two or three Army forwards converged on him, waving their arms like farm hands trying to shoo a cow out of the lettuce patch.

Albert, or Albie as they call him here at Yale now, intoning the diminutive with rapturous love, escaped those three tacklers, although each of them managed to give him a playful pat on the leg as he drifted by and the first thing any one knew he had returned that punt thirty yards to midfield. The Yale crowd was coming up in jumping, choppy waves of motion all over the bowl and Cadets who hadn't yet fallen behind Albie raced over toward the side line trying to head him off. A couple of them

[Continued on Next Page, Column 6]

HARMESON GETS 3 TOUCHDOWNS, PASSES FOR 4TH

For Big 10 Lead

CHICAGO [0].		PURDUE [26].
Kelly	L.E.	Caraway
Bunge	L.T.	Van Bibber
Cassle	L.G.	Stears
Weaver	C.	Miller
Brislen	R.G.	Buttner
Froberg	R.T.	Sleight
Jerulis	R.E.	Mackle
Stagg	Q.B.	White
Van Nice	L.H.	Harmeson
Bluhm	R.H.	Welch
Temple	F.B.	Yunevich

Touchdowns—Harmeson, 3; Mackle. Points after touchdowns—Harmeson, 3 [place kicks].

Substitutions: Chicago—Hamberg for Cassle, Horwitz for Brislen, Bonsal for Kelly, Knudson for Temple, Wattenberg for Knudson, Trude for Froberg, Cowley for Bonsal, Temple for Bluhm, Greer for Temple, Adams for Greer, Weis for Jerulis, Bluhm for Adams, Mackenzie for Wattenberg, Erickson for Hamberg, Heywood for Stagg.

Purdue—Woerner for Caraway, Pope for White, Kissel for Welch, Christman for Butler, Trimble for Stears, Fulton for Harmeson, Eward for Sleight, Chubb for Van Bibber, Sherbeck for Miller, Huntsinger for Mackle, Moon for Woerner, Purvis for Yunevich, Deutsch for Purvis, Chasey for Welch, Voinoff for Trimble, Kaumeier for Chubb.

Referee — Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Gardner [Cornell.] Head linesman—Graves [Illinois].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

You can't laugh off that Purdue back field on the ground that Mr. Stagg's Maroons didn't furnish such hot opposition. Harmeson, Welch, and Yunevich—folks, there's as sweet a trio as has worked together in the Big Ten in many a day.

The score was Purdue, 26, Chicago, 0, a matter that's hardly worth mentioning, inasmuch as Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Boilermakers could have written his ticket much larger had he chosen to keep his stars in scrimmage. As it was, Jim contented himself with letting almost his entire squad have a chance.

Brilliancy of Purdue's carnival, however, was overshadowed by sympathy for Eb Caraway, the Boilermakers' left end and all round athletic star and popular favorite. Eb's shoulder was broken after a great play in the second quarter, and he will be out of the game the rest of this, his senior year.

Maroons' Line Outplayed.

The 38,000 who went out to Stagg field got to see plenty of those first string stars, at that. The showing of the Maroons was a disappointment to Chicago partisans, of course, but through it all was an obvious admiration of the speed and class of that back field. The Chicago line was pitiable before Purdue's forward wall, giving the usual depressing effect of poorly matched forces. But the dash of the back field was a thing apart.

Glen Harmeson was the standout of the invaders. He made three of the

four touchdowns, threw the pass to Mackie which resulted in the other touchdown of the game, and otherwise played brilliantly every minute he was on the field.

Harmeson carried the ball 18 times for an imposing total of 155 yards, his performance including one dash of 52 yards, another of 33, one of 13, two of 10, one of 9, and several short ones just good enough for first down. Another thing he did was make a pass to Welch good for 45 yards. This placed the ball on Chicago's three yard line and paved the way for Harmeson's second touchdown. All in all, Glen had a fair to middlin' day.

Chicago Game, Fights Hard.

Before we go further in our nine rahs and a tiger for Purdue may we pause for a few kind words for Chicago? The Maroons fought desperately, even though at times they did not seem to know what it was all about. There never was a team of quitters on the Midway, and the tradition was sustained yesterday. Why, didn't the game end with the ball on Purdue's three yard line in Chicago's possession!

In a way the behavior of the Maroons was a great moral victory for the Carnegie foundation. But it would be cruel and unfair to such a game group to make reference to the fact the Foundation reported that Chicago makes no inducements to lure football players to Chicago.

The triumph of Purdue, the third in four years over the Maroons and the seventh in all time, combined with the other goings-on of the day, left Purdue and Minnesota as the only teams that have defeated every team they have met. Purdue, which never has won or tied for a conference football title, faces two more Big Ten foes, Wisconsin and Iowa, while Minnesota has yet to play Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Bluhm Boots Long Punt.

Purdue did not score in the first quarter, principally because a punt by Bluhm got past White for a total of 70 yards, and later two passes, Bluhm to Van Nice, put the ball on Purdue's 13 yard line. A fumble by Capt. Kelly halted the Maroon attack and the danger was over when an attempted place kick by Cassle failed. It was at this point that Purdue decided to settle down to business, but it was too late to get a marker for the first quarter.

Starting the second quarter on Chicago's 41 yard line as a result of a 33 yard run by Harmeson as the first quarter ended, the Boilermakers started to bear down in earnest. Harmeson made first down through right tackle and on the next play Red Sleight made another hole for him that was good for nine more yards. Yunevich made two yards, but Purdue was penalized 15 yards for holding. Welch gained seven yards and Harmeson made first down on Chicago's 26 yard line.

On a perfectly executed round end play, Harmeson to Welch to Carraway, the latter dashed to the eight yard line. It was here he suffered the injury which ended his collegiate football career. Yunevich failed to gain, but Welch added two and Harmeson plunged over for the touchdown that would have been enough to win the game. He placekicked the extra point.

Long Pass Features March.

Later in the same quarter Bluhm punted to White on Purdue's 25 yard line and the second successful onslaught of the period began. Harmeson ran right end for 13 yards and Welch made nine more through center. A pass, Harmeson to Welch, was good for 45 yards, Bluhm downing Welch on the Chicago three yard line, whence Harmeson went through right tackle for the second touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

The third touchdown, in the third quarter, was a pretty thing. Starting play on Purdue's 39 yard line, Welch tossed the ball to Harmeson, and Glen, running at top speed, heaved the ball 40 yards to Mackie, who sprinted the rest of the way for a touchdown. Harmeson kicked the extra point.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Purdue took the ball on its own 39 yard line. Welch made nine yards, then Harmeson sprinted 52 yards for a touchdown. At this point Phelan sent in a whole new team with the exception of Welch, and a few seconds later relieved Pest also.

The team that played the fourth quarter for Purdue was mostly third and fourth string. They tried the same plays as the stars had used, thereby emphasizing the difference between great speed and ordinary locomotion. They didn't do so well.

SCHURZ GRIPS SECTION LEAD; BEATS WALLER

[Other prep news on page 7.]

Schurs of the north section of the City league defeated Waller, 21 to 0, at De Paul field yesterday. Waller held the victors in the first quarter, but Schurs scored in every other period.

In the second quarter, Bostler, Schurs half back, circled left end for the first touchdown. A 15-yard pass, Bloemsma to Stinespring, brought the second tally, while Green plunged for the third touchdown.

The victory gave Schurs a firm hold on first place in the north section with a record of three won and none lost. Lineup:

SCHURZ. [21].		WALLER. [0].
Evans	L. E.	Stender
Kissler	L. T.	Scarindelo
Webb	L. G.	Malamas
Katz	C.	Horn
Davidson	R. G.	Sloris
Peters	R. T.	Schmidt
Sadowski	R. E.	Sisiontek
Green, Bloemsma	Q. B.	Rider
Stinespring, McGee	L. H.	Milanich
Bostler	R. H.	Dorlonnick
McEown, O'Brien	F. B.	Pedrus

Touchdowns—Bostler, Stinespring, Green. Points after touchdowns—Bostler, McEown. [2].

591,000 Witness 13 Major Grid Games in U. S.

With the Southern California-Stanford game drawing the greatest throng, a gathering of 89,000, more than 591,000 gridiron fans attended thirteen major football games in the United States yesterday.

The outstanding engagements, together with the crowd estimates, follow:

Stanford-Southern California	89,000
Yale-Army	80,000
Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech	65,000
Dartmouth-Harvard	60,000
Illinois-Michigan	55,000
Princeton-Navy	40,000
Chicago-Purdue	38,000
Indiana-Ohio State	35,000
Iowa-Wisconsin	30,000
Northwestern-Wabash	25,000
Tulane-Georgia Tech	22,000
Nebraska-Missouri	22,000
Florida-Georgia	20,000

WILDCATS PILE UP 10 TOUCHDOWNS ON WABASH, 66-0

Sophomores Star in Rout of Little Giants.

Merely Exercise

NORTHWESTERN.		WABASH.
Eyler	L. E.	Groves
Riley	L. T.	Bjork
Davis	L. G.	Blackmore
Clark	C.	Powers
Woodworth	R. G.	Calle
Marvil	R. T.	Cummings
Genya	R. E.	Wood
Haas	Q. B.	Mathews
Bernstein	L. H.	Welsh
Baxter	R. H.	Hogle
Bergherm	F. B.	Haas

Touchdowns—Bergherm, Baxter, Haas, Griffin, Pritchard [3], Baker, Bernstein, Hails.

Points after touchdown—Bergherm [5], Riel, Baker, Hails [2].

Substitutions: Northwestern—Evans for Davis, Engebritsen for Marvil, Griffin for Baxter, Riel for Haas, Pritchard for Bergherm, Hails for Bernstein, Wilner for Kyler, Kinder for Riley, Erickson for Clark, Anderson for Evans, Hanley for Riel, Spivey for Woodworth, Moore for Griffin, Baker for Wilner, Oliphant for Genya, Sherberg for Engebritsen, Smith for Evans.

Wabash—Gvalis for Mathews, Asbury for Powers, Rehberg for Bjork, Nagdeman for Groves.

Referee—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Don Lourie [Princeton]. Head linesman—V. E. Henning [Wisconsin].

BY FRENCH LANE.

Northwestern didn't need its complete varsity artillery to slay the Little Giants from Wabash college at Dyche stadium yesterday. After the statisticians had worked late into the night it was discovered the Wildcats had devoured the Giants from Indiana, 66 to 0.

A pack of sophomores headed by Baxter, Burnstein, and Hails—all half backs—led the victorious Northwestern parade up and down the field. Before they had been operating twenty minutes they had slashed the Giants down to pygmies, and they simply walked over them for the remainder of the game.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the one sided struggle and cheered the young Wildcats as they rolled up their tremendous victory margin. The crowd, sorry for poor old Wabash toward the finish, sent up the shout, "Do it to Illinois next week," and the cry echoed from one side of the stadium to the other.

Sophomores Show No Mercy.

The Little Giants were wobbling around like a punch drunk fighter by the time the second quarter was well under way. When the first half ended they were in complete rout. Those Northwestern sophomore backs and forwards had no mercy. They played no favorites. They fought for every point and every inch of ground as if they were afraid the Little Giants would rise up and eat 'em alive at the next moment.

The avalanche of Northwestern touchdowns started right after the opening kickoff. The Little Giants began to fall on the first play. Three of them went down in this crash. They were on their backs considerably longer than the ordinary count of ten.

Then the Purple march up and down the field started. Bergherm and Baxter were carrying the ball. Bergherm was slashing through the Wabash line and Baxter was flitting around the ends. Haas horned in long enough to cut through tackle for 15 yards, and, as the sixth play came to a close, Bergherm had crashed over for a touchdown. He place kicked for the extra point.

Baxter Punts 55 Yards.

There was a short session in the center of the field. Finally Boxter took the ball, circled his right end and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Just at the end of the quarter the Wildcats charged down the field again and were within 15 yards of a third touchdown as the period ended. Bergherm smashed center for seven yards on the first play of the second quarter, then Haas went over on the next skirmish. Bergherm failed to kick goal.

The Giant who dropped from the top of the bean stalk after Little Jack had slashed it with his hatchet took an easy tumble compared to the fall of the Little Giants from Wabash during the next few minutes.

Coach Hanley began sending in his substitutes. Griffin and Hails, the latter another of those dashing Wildcat sophomores, alternated in carrying the ball to the 5-yard line. Then Griffin ran through his right tackle for a touchdown. Riel stepped into the picture for Haas and drop kicked for the extra point.

Pritchard Takes a Hand.

The Wildcats were not satisfied with this 27 to 0 lead in a little more than 20 minutes of action, and as the end of the half neared they took another fall out of the Little Giants. Repeated gains by Hails, Griffin and Riel placed the ball on Wabash's 2 yard line. Pritchard carried it over just as the half ended, and the score was 33 to 0 with the Wildcats enjoying a gorgeous feast of Little Giant meat.

A pass from Hanley to Baker brought another touchdown soon after the third period opened, and after Lee Hanley's place kick was blocked the Wildcats started another drive which terminated in a touchdown when Pritchard went over from the three-yard line. Hanley missed the kick and the score was 45 to 0.

Darkness began to settle down over the stadium at this stage. Coach Hanley kept sending in his kid players. The Little Giants continued to retreat. Burnstein sprinted 20 yards for the eighth Northwestern touchdown as the third period came to a close.

The fourth period was almost a complete waste of time for the Wildcats. They scored only two touchdowns. Pritchard and Hails made the markers.

It was such an overwhelming triumph it was hard to tell whether Northwestern looked good or Wabash presented a poor football team. If the Carnegie Foundation investigators made any unsavory remarks about Wabash they will have to retract them this morning.

A WILDCAT ON THE LOOSE

Baxter of Northwestern sweeps down the field for 45 yards and a touchdown while Purple blockers bump off Wabash tacklers. The Wildcats piled up nine more touchdowns to make the final score 66 to 0.

HAWKEYES POUND BADGERS' LINE FOR 14-0 VICTORY

No Walkaway

WISCONSIN [0].		IOWA [14].
Jantenbein	L.	Beggs
Lubratovich	L. T.	Westra
Parks	L. G.	Roberts
Kruger	C.	Magnusson
Tobias	R. G.	Myers
H. Smith	R. T.	Ely
Casey	R. E.	Rondquist
Behr	Q. B.	Pignatelli
R. Rebholz	L. H.	Farroh
Oman	R. H.	Glassgow
H. Rebholz	F. B.	Thomas

Touchdowns—Jansen, Pape. Points after touchdown—Nelson, Pape.

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Beckus for Tobias; Witte for Lubratovich; Kotelnac for H. Smith; Jansen for Casey; Graebner for Behr; Lusby for Oman; L. Smith for Gantenbein; Warren for Jansen; Bach for Russ Rebholz; Swiderski for Witte; Casey for Warren; Pacetti for Bach; Linden for Parks; Dunaway for H. Rebholz; Ahlhorn for Kruger; Shorthouse for L. Smith; Kyr for Pacetti.

Iowa: Jensvold for Pignatelli; Sawsen for Thomas; Pape for Glassgow; Nelson for Rondquist; Benjamin for Westra; Pape for Jensvold; Nelson for Glassgow; Haggerty for Farroh.

Referee—Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Hackett [Army]. Head linesman—Wyatt [Missouri].

[Continued from First Sport Page]

used their own judgment to circle the ends or cut back inside or outside their tackles.

Iowa had a lot of deception to its plays. There were delayed plunges into the line, while the reverse plays were successfully executed for short gains. The blocking of Thomas and Farroh were pleasing to watch, while Pignatelli, the Hawkeye quarter back, who shifted to the strong side, seldom failed to carry out his assignment to check an opponent.

Wisconsin tried throughout the game. The Badgers threatened several times, but Iowa's defense always tightened and the Cardinal surrendered the oval on downs. With the tide going against his team, Coach Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin sent in every available player with instructions to throw forward passes. When the Badgers resorted to this style of game, only the Iowa tackles were sent in to hurry the passer. Other members of the Hawkeye eleven sought out eligible Cardinal players and covered them so effectively that Wisconsin was unable to complete its passes.

Capt. Parks Inspires Mates.

The Rebhols brothers, Oman and Behr, played almost to the point of exhaustion, while Capt. Parks, an excellent guard, continually inspired his players to greater efforts. As the game was played, Iowa had the stronger eleven, and the score just about indicates the offensive and defensive power of the two elevens.

There was no scoring in the opening quarter, although Iowa made a threat when Capt. Glassgow tried his place kick. During the first fifteen minutes Wisconsin played splendid football, and it began to look as if neither team would score unless something unexpected happened. Kicking was resorted to frequently and honors were about even.

In the second quarter Iowa kept up its battering attack and frequently kept the ball in Badger territory. Iowa had a fine opportunity to score when Ely blocked a Wisconsin punt. The Cardinal, however, rose to the occasion and took the ball on downs.

New Iowa Backs Go to Work.

Wisconsin tried two plays and then the punt was called. At this point Oliver Sawsen was sent in to take Thomas' place at full back for Iowa and Pape replaced Capt. Glassgow at right half back. After H. Rebholz had punted to Pape it was Iowa's ball on the Badger 30 yard line. Jensvold took Pignatelli's place at quarter back. The substitute backs then went to work.

The fleet Pape made 9 yards around the Cardinal left end. Sawsen and Jensvold took the oval to the Badger 11 yard line by line plunges and slants off the tackle. A delayed buck was called, and Sawsen smashed through his left guard, cleared the scrimmage line, and then veered off to his left. He outran the Cardinal secondary defense and crossed the goal line. Nelson, the specialist kicker, was sent in, and he scored the extra point. The period and half ended shortly afterward, with Iowa leading, 7 to 0.

There was no scoring in the third period. Iowa was content to protect its margin and did not take chances. Capt. Glassgow, who kicked from a point 6 yards back of the scrimmage line, kept the ball out of danger.

Iowa's second touchdown was scored in the final period by a perfectly executed trick play. After Wisconsin had tried unsuccessfully to complete forward passes Iowa took the ball on the Badgers' 45 yard line. More kicking followed, and finally the Hawkeyes started a drive which carried the oval to the Badger eight yard line. It was fourth down and three yards to gain. Wisconsin was desperate, and the Iowa players knew it.

Pape Scores a Fake Kick.

At this point Coach Ingwersen sent in Nelson, presumably to try a drop kick. The drop kicker assumed his regular kicking position and signalled for the ball. After catching the oval, he held it behind his back. Pape swung around from the right half back's position, took the ball and skirted Wisconsin's right end for a touchdown. It was a splendidly executed play and caught the Badgers flat footed. The goal was kicked and the game closed as Wisconsin was trying desperately to complete forward passes.

A recapitulation of the game shows that Iowa gained 240 yards on rushing and running plays against 161 yards for Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes made 11 first downs and the Badgers nine. The Cardinals lost 26 yards from scrimmage and Iowa four. Wisconsin lost 30 yards on penalties and Iowa 75 yards.

The Cardinals attempted seventeen forward passes and completed one. Iowa tried five forward tosses and did not complete any. The Badgers intercepted one forward pass and Iowa two. The Wisconsin punts averaged 35 yards and those of Iowa 35.

Other College Football Scores

WEST.

Loyola [Chicago], 12; St. Louis U., 0.
Tuskegee, 6; Wilberforce, 0.
St. Xavier, 13; U. S. Marines, 7.
Albion, 6; Kalamazoo, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 56; Western Res., 7.
Mount Union, 20; Case, 0.
Carleton, 7; Beloit, 6.
Carroll, 13; Lawrence, 6.
Heidelberg, 37; Ottenbein, 0.
Coe, 19; Cornell, 0.
Franklin, 7; De Pauw, 6.
Rio Grande, 6; Cedarville, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 19; Hiram, 0.
Muskingum, 27; Marietta, 6.
Ohio university, 35; Cincinnati, 0.
Oberlin, 7; Akron, 2.
Notre Dame Reserves, 12; Northwestern B, 0.
Illinois B, 20; Michigan B, 6.
Miami, 3; Wittenberg, 0.
Wooster, 32; Ohio Northern, 0.
Knox, 14; Illinois college, 7.
Defiance, 17; Findlay, 2.
Morningside, 12; Western Union, 0.
Kansas Teachers, 13; Southwestern, 0.
Emporia, 7; Hays Teachers, 6.
Macomb Normal, 13; Augustana, 6.
Friends, 18; Bethany, 0.
Baker U., 19; Ottawa, 6.
Alma, 14; Hillsdale, 7.
Wisconsin B, 10; Notre Dame Reserves, 6.
Superior Teachers, 46; Stout, 8.
Iowa Wesleyan, 12; Carthage, 0.
Augustana [Sioux Falls], 18; Southern State, 0.
Wisconsin Mines, 31; Wartburg, 0.
Notre Dame Reserves, 46; Valparaiso, 3.
Chadron Normal, 13; Regis, 6.
North Central, 13; Lake Forest, 6.
Quincy, 38; Macomb Normal freshmen, 0.
Aurora, 26; La Salle, 0.
Wheaton, 7; Mount Morris, 6.
Indiana B, 13; Ohio State B, 0.
Shurtleff, 6; De Kalb, 6.
Marquette Teachers, 50; Northland, 0.
Milwaukee Normal, 13; River Falls, 6.
Sioux Falls, 6; Huron, 0.
Flint Tech, 7; Adrian, 6.
Olivet, 8; Hope, 7.
Ypsilanti, 24; Mount Pleasant, 0.
Concordia, 41; St. John's, 0.
Manchester, 7; Earlham, 0.
Augsburg, 13; Gustavus Adolphus, 7.
Hamline, 27; McAlester, 0.
St. Thomas, 63; Fort Snelling, 12.
William Jewell, 7; Rockhurst, 6.
Utah Aggies, 13; Wyoming U., 7.
Pacific, 13; Puget Sound, 12.
Michigan State Normal, 24; Central Normal, 0.
Ashland, 20; Wilmington, 18.
Eureka, 6; Illinois State Normal, 6.
North Dakota U., 14; North Dakota Aggies, 0.
Culver, 12; Kemper, 0.
Drake, 6; Grinnell, 6 [night game].
Rose Poly, 12; Indiana Central, 6

EAST.

Boston college, 40; Canisius, 6.
Villa Nova, 58; Duke, 12.
Bucknell, 33; Gettysburg, 6.
Colby, 19; Bowdoin, 0.
Bates, 6; Maine, 0.
St. Lawrence, 32; Middlebury, 0.
Union, 7; Rensselaer Poly, 2.
Hamilton, 38; Trinity, 0.
Dickinson, 19; Juanita, 6.
Georgetown, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Fordham, 6; Davis-Elkins, 6.
Penn Military, 26; Baltimore U., 0.
Amherst, 7; Wesleyan, 0.
Rochester, 20; Buffalo U., 0.
Ursinus, 9; Muhlenberg, 7.
St. Joseph's, 6; Westchester Nor., 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 13; Swarthmore, 6.
Haverford, 16; Kenyon, 0.
Manlius, 6; Cornell Freshmen, 0.
Mountclair, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
Bellefonte, 46; Bucknell Freshmen, 0.
Catholic U., 14, Rutgers, 10.
Drexel, 13; Susquehanna, 0.
Worcester academy, 33; Exeter, 0.
Norwich, 20; Vermont, 0.
Rhode Island, 26; Lowell Textile, 0.
Connecticut, 19; Coast Guard, 0.
Springfield, 34; Boston U., 0.
New York City, 45; George Washington, 0.
St. John's [N. Y.], 26; Manhattan, 7.
Rider, 24; Brooklyn City, 0.
Upsala, 14; Long Island, 6.
Mount St. Mary's, 39; Delaware, 0.
Western Maryland, 21; Albright, 6.
Mass. Aggies, 19; Worcest. Tech., 13.
St. Bonaventure, 13; St. Francis, 6.
Thiel, 6; Westminster, 0.
Grove City, 34, Geneva, 0.
Broaddus, 27; Alderson, 0.
Waynesburg, 13; Bethany, 6.
Gallaudet, 80; Shenandoah, 0.
Princeton freshmen, 19; Columbia freshmen, 6.
N. Y. U. freshmen, 20; Dean academy, 0.
Clarkson, 25; Hobart, 0.
Slippery Rock Normal, 13; Stroudsberg, 6.
Loyola [Baltimore], 35; American U., 0.
Muhlenberg freshmen, 13; Trenton Normal, 3.
Amherst Freshmen, 7; Wesleyan, 6.
Bloomsburg, 7; California, Pa., Teachers, 6.
Hebron, 7; Yale Freshmen, 6.
Lincoln, 19; Morgan, 7.
Loomis school, 19; Connecticut Aggies Freshmen, 6.
Mercersburg, 14; Dickinson Freshmen, 6.
New York Aggies, 25; Wagner, 13.
Union Freshmen, 13; R. P. I. Freshmen, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 39; Delaware, 0.

SOUTH.

Kentucky, 33; Centre, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 13; Randolph Macon, 0.
Wake Forest, 6; Davidson, 0.
Virginia Military, 7; Maryland, 6.
North Carolina, 38; Virginia Poly, 13.
Chattanooga, 7; Mercer, 6.
Furman, 25; Wofford, 6
Union college, 13; Hiawasee, 0.
Citadel, 14; Presbyterian, 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 6; High Point, 0.
Marshall, 25; Louisville U., 6.
West Virginia State, 26; Howard, 6.
Weaver, 6; Campbell, 6.
Miami, 32; Rollins, 0.
Potomac State, 19; Shepherd, 0.
Middle Georgia Teachers, 19; Alabama Teachers, 6.
Centenary, 27; Baylor, 13.
Emory-Henry, 26; Richmond U., 0.
Arkansas, 14; Texas Aggies, 0.
North Texas Teachers, 7; Trinity, 6.
Tulsa U., 7; Phillips, 7.
Northwestern Teachers, 32; Eastern Oklahoma, 0.
Ada, 7; Talequah, 0.
Mississippi Delta, 27; Tennessee Junior, 7.
Virginia State, 33; Shaw, 0.
Bowling Green, 40; Bethel, 6.
Fisk, 7; Alabama State, 0.
Bluefield, 42; Knoxville, 7.
South Carolina State, 30; Paine, 7.
Hampden-Sidney, 13; Roanoke, 0.
Ouachita, 20; Washburn, 0.
Piedmont, 13; Tennessee Wesleyan, 0.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 0; Henderix Henderson, 0.
Texas Christian, 22; Texas Tech, 0.

FAR WEST.

Oregon State, 27; Idaho, 0.
Montana State, 14; Montana U., 12.
California, 21; Olympic club, 19.
California Aggies, 6; Nevada, 0.
Whittier, 19; California Tech, 0.
California So. Branch, 20; Pomona, 0.
Arizona, 28; New Mexico Aggies, 0.

PROFESSIONAL.

Frankford Yellow Jackets, 6; Stapleton, 6.

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	Tie.	Pct.
Purdue	3	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	2	0	1	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Illinois	1	0	1	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Iowa	1	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	1	0	.500
Indiana	0	1	1	.000
Wisconsin	0	2	0	.000
Michigan	0	3	0	.000

THREE GARY PREP FOOTBALL TEAMS SCORE VICTORIES

Gary, Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Gary's trio of prep football teams added three victories to their records in two conference games and an intersectional game today.

Horace Mann of Gary trampled Ironwood, Mich., for an overwhelming 44 to 6 victory, the lone Ironwood touchdown being a complimentary affair made on the third team.

Emerson of Gary won an important "Big 16" victory from Hammond high, 7 to 0. Emerson pushed over the lone touchdown of the game in the second quarter.

Froebel of Gary won 20 to 0 from Laporte.

BOOTH OF YALE BEATS THE ARMY SINGLE HANDED

Scores Every Point in 21-13 Victory.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

tagged him lightly and in the excitement of the instant two frantic Cadets seemed to wind their arms around him.

But they slid away, Albie kept on going, and in a few more strides he had only two safety men, Chris Cagle and Herb Gibner, to annoy him. It looked hopeless for the Army now. There wasn't a man on the team who could tackle him and put him firmly down single handed in a 24 foot ring and out there he had almost half the field for his maneuvers. Cagle and Gibner were directly in his path, but instead of slanting across the grounds, Booth loped smoothly along the side line and faded slightly off his course as they went for him.

Kicks Third Goal.

Neither one got close enough to attempt a tackle, and while they were poising and fluttering a couple of large Yale players crashed into them, dumping them down. Booth went over the line at a jog.

Then Albie kicked goal, his third for the afternoon, and not long after that Mal Stevens, his coach, called him out, sending Don McLennan back in at left half.

The events which preceded Booth's appearance and those which followed only emphasized the marvel of his play, for without him the big Yale machine just whirred and made motions like a moter turning over the battery with the ignition turned off. As long as Booth was in it was Booth through tackle for five yards, Booth around end for ten or a dozen. He hopped through and around the Army team like some spectral figure and no matter how early the Army forwards hit him as he challenged them at the strongest point of their line, he couldn't be downed until they piled all over him and squashed him flat.

The other backs seemed to play better when he was among them, calling the signals from his half back position, and handling the ball as the pivotal point or all Yale's new magical tricks in the back field.

On the Army's side, Chris Cagle's speed was of no great use to him after the first quarter because he was always running down his interference, but somehow Booth seemed to impart his own light, nimble pace to his backs and they mowed down the big lads in struggling golden mounds of futility as they swept ahead of the bare legged kid with the ball.

Army Takes 13-0 Lead.

The Army led off with two touchdowns in the first half and Booth did not enter the game until Yale was 13 points behind. Doc Snead took the field in the starting lineup but fumbled and Stevens benched him, sending in McLennan just before Cagle scored the Army's first touchdown. Cagle stepped off a run of 57 yards after intercepting a pass from Bob Hall, the Yale quarter. This was a very sprightly run, too, and Mr. Cagle's nonchalance as he romped along, waving to his comrades not to mind dumping the tacklers, as he could outrun them anyway, further distinguished his achievement.

Carl Carlmark, the big Army end, seemed to think McLennan might impede Cagle down near the goal and bore down to upset him but the youth with the ball waved him a calm gesture full of contempt. Cagle went over the goal line pulled up and Dick O'Keefe kicked a placement for the extra point.

The second period was not long under way when Polly Humber, one of the Army's guards, reached out and pawed down a Yale pass with a one hand catch in the midst of a wild melee at Yale's 40 yard line. On the next play, Cagle sailed a long pass to Murrell, gaining ten yards and the play after that found Murrell crashing through the Yale line on a cut back course. He struggled free of the mass, stumbling but holding his feet and staggered into his stride again to race 30 yards for the second touchdown. This time, O'Keefe's kick failed and the army boys were all through scoring.

Albie Goes In.

As Yale lined up to receive the kickoff there was a flurry on the Yale bench and four young men scampered out to report to the referee. One was a bare legged kid who toed in as he ran. This was Albie Booth taking the field with Yale's two touchdowns and an extra point in debt. The kick off was delayed a moment and when it finally sailed down the field it went to Albie Booth behind the goal line.

He ran it back 21 yards and this return was only a modest intimation of what he was about to do to the Army. He punted a moment later and Gibner was playing caroms, bouncing away from the Yale boys on the return when suddenly some one crashed into him and the ball popped free. Firpo Greene, the Yale captain sprawled on it at the Army's 33 yard line.

Booth, calling his own plays, sent himself five yards through center on the first play and 18 yards through the left side of the cadet's line on the next one. He then tossed a short lateral pass to Dunn for a five yard gain and finally, with the goal five yards away, slid through to the touchdown on two thrusts.

Starting the second half Yale ran the ball from midfield to the Army's 20 yard line with Booth's bare legs flashing along in most of the plays. He made one run of 16 yards around end with Miller and Dunn plowing ahead of him, sprawling the Cadets, but finally tried a field goal which failed.

Then came another march and the Army's defeat. Murrell got off a high punt to his own 35 yard line and Booth, varying the charge, gave Taylor alternate turns advancing the ball on spinner plays. Together, behind sure interference they crowded the Army back to a first down eight yards out. Taylor made seven in two crashes and the little half back sailed five feet in the air, swishing over the wave like a chip and falling back short of the goal in the final leap. It looked as though he had failed but the referee said he poised on the scoring side of the mark for just an instant before he slid back. So he took his stance, dumped a second drop kick over the bars and Yale led 14 to 13.

Then came that 80 yard run for his third touchdown and, finally when Albie left the game in the last quarter, trembling and slightly hysterical, the Yale team settled down again still strong and hearty but somehow ineffective.

Albie weighs 144 pounds. He was by 20 pounds the lightest man on the field this afternoon but he licked the Army alone in a personal triumph as notable as any ever recorded on these grounds.

Little Albie Did It

ARMY [13].		YALE [21].
Carlmark	L. E.	Hickolt
Price	L. T.	Ferris
Humber	L. G.	Looser
Lazar	C.	Palmer
Hillsinger	R. G.	Greene [C.]
Perry	R. T.	Vincent
Mestinger	R. E.	Barres
Gibner	Q. B.	R. Hall
O'Keefe	L. H.	Snead
Cagle [C.]	R. H.	Miller
Murrell	F. B.	Dunn

Touchdowns—Cagle, Murrell, Booth, 2. Points after touchdowns—O'Keefe, Booth, 2.

Substitutions:

Yale—Looser for Stewart, McLennan for Snead, Austen for Hall, Booth for McLennan, Hare for Looser, Phillips for Palmer, Godman for Hickok, Hickok for Godman, Taylor for Dunn, Ellis for Miller, Palmer for Phillips, Beane for Ellis, Hawley for Vincent, Looser for Hare, Marting for Perris, McLennan for Booth, Hall for Austen, Godman for Hickok, Linehan for Greene, McDown for Barres.

Army—Miller for Lazar, Parkman for Price, Trice for Hillsinger, Soares for Humber, Malley for Mestinger, Spengler for Perry, Glattly for O'Keefe, Park for Miller, Humber for Soares, Headleen for Spengler, Kenny for Carlmark, Carlmark for Kenny, Hillsery for Carlmark, Lazar for Miller, Miller for Lazar, Mestinger for Malley, Malley for Mestinger, O'Keefe for Glattly, Glattly for O'Keefe, Carver for Gibner, Soares for Humber, Gleicher for Malley.

Referee—W. C. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—H. A. Fisher, Pennsylvania. Field judge—F. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

ILLINOIS BEATS MICHIGAN, 14-0, BEFORE 55,000

Long Runs by Mills and Walker Bring Victory.

Still in Title Race

ILLINOIS [14].		MICHIGAN [0].
Weigant	L. E.	Bowles
Gordon	L. T.	Hanley
Weitz	L. G.	Petoskey
Kawal	C.	Fay
Crane	R. G.	Hawley
Burdick	R. T.	Hayes
Steinman	R. E.	Paterson
Mills	Q. B.	Oosterbaan
Walker	L. H. B.	Truskowski
Timm	R. H. B.	Gembis
Humbert	F. B.	Grube

Touchdowns—Mills, Walker. Points after touchdowns—Mills [2].

Substitutions—Illinois: Lazzara for Weigant; Root for Walker; Yanoukas for Crane; Roush for Humbert; Roush for Crane; Jolley for Gordon; Bodman for Burdick; Steinman for Weitz; Schumacher for Roush; Hamlin for Weigant; Chastin for Mills; Sims for Root.

Michigan: Cornwell for Bowles; Bloomfield for Dahlem; Daniels for Cornwell; Kipke for Gembis; Foorman for Auer; Rehor for Dahlem; Sorenson for Steinke.

Referee—Stagler [Northwestern]. Umpire—Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Cole [Dartmouth]. Linesman—Easton [Penn].

[Continued from First Sport Page]

short end of the score and with chances to take, Truskowski at the center of the field heaved a pass which was intercepted by Walker at Illinois 25 yard line.

Truskowski Stops Walker.

Off he dashed, passing over the chalk lines as Wolverines were taken out of the play until it seemed he would cross the final line. It was Truskowski who had thrown the pass who finally brought down Walker at the Michigan 13 yard line. The ref guessed the Illini in the latter's attempted sidestep and Walker had lunged into the Michigan captain's outstretched arms.

In two downs, Timm with 3 yards and Humbert with 3 placed the ball on Michigan's 2 yard line for first down. Twice the desperate Michigan line held and there was still a yard to go when Illinois was offside, making 6 to go. Walker then was given the signal for an end run. He cleared one defensive tackler, straight-armed another, was hit hard, but twisted away, and went across the final line in the extreme corner of the field. Mills, with Timm holding, for the second time place kicked the additional point after touchdown.

Team Play Won Game.

How effectively those two runs decided the game may be gained from the fact that none of the regular Illinois backs averaged more than 3 yards from scrimmage and Gembis of the Wolverines averaged an even 3. Mills and Walker are the big names, but it was team play which made their stellar rôles possible.

Both the Illini and Wolverines showed a sound and always fighting defense. It was such defense that prevented line plunges and delayed thrusts. Crane, Gordon, and Kawal stood out in the Illinois defense. Steinke, Morrison, and Simrall were all over the field.

Statistics give a decided margin to Illinois, which made ten first downs on rushes and end runs to one for Michigan Similarly, Illinois gained 196 to 73 yards for Michigan. Illinois punts yielded 26 yards and Michigan's 8. Illinois' punts averaged 33¾ yards and those of Michigan 31½.

Culver Military Academy Defeats Kemper, 12-0

Culver, Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Flashing an attack that could not be denied, the Culver Military academy football team downed its respected rival, Kemper of Boonesville, Mo., today, 12 to 0.

MILLIONS MORE!

MILLIONS MORE MILLIONSMORE

MILLIONS MORE MILLIONS MORE

MILLIONS MORE MILLIONS MORE

MILLIONS MORE MILLIONS MORE

Long filler

THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH

Nickels are worth only half old time value except in *The Cigar with the Long Ash* . . . The *Long Filler*, big, GOOD 5-cent cigar doubles your nickel's buying power.

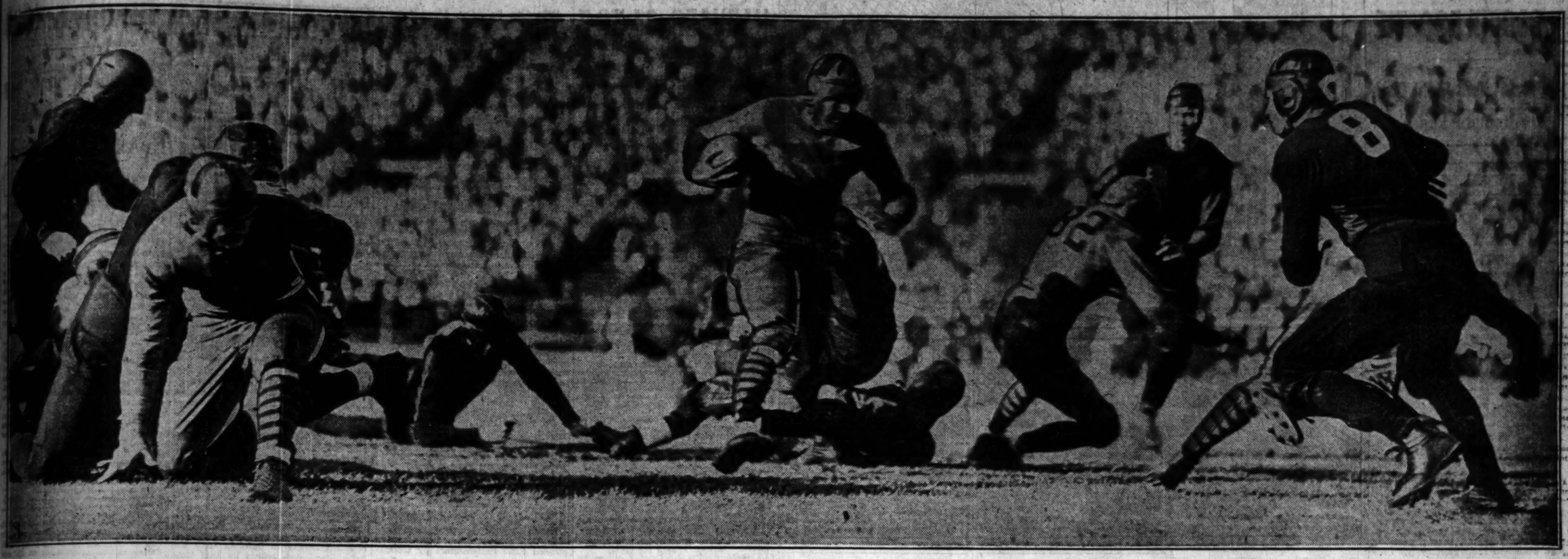
Wm. Penn

5 cents

a GOOD cigar

FOIL PROTECTED

Purdue Defeats Chicago, 26-0—Hawkeyes Down Wisconsin, 14-0—Yale Upsets Veteran Army Eleven, 21-13

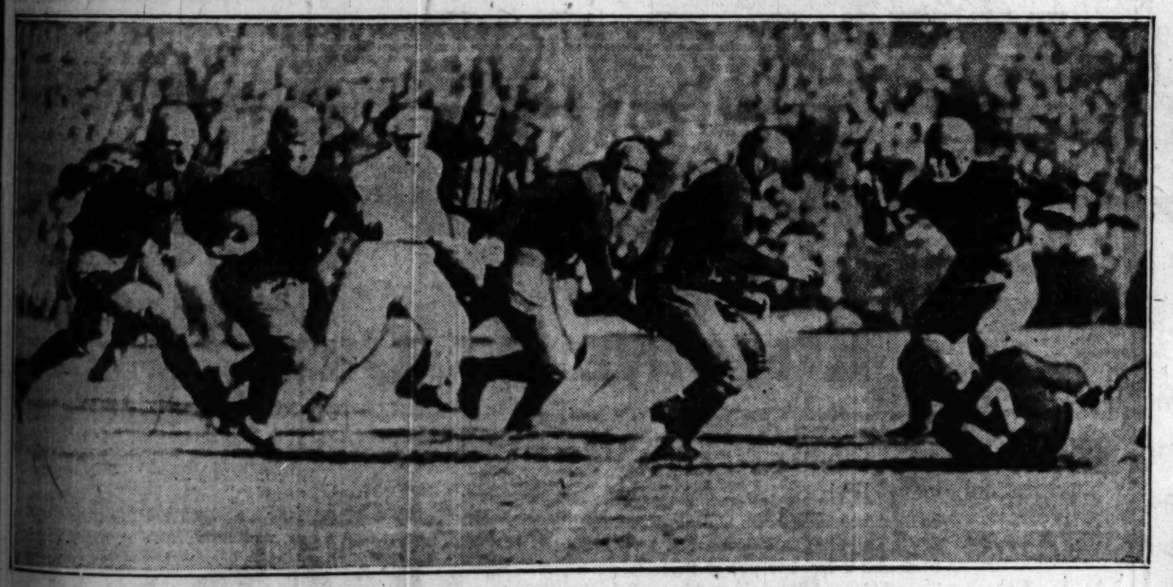


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RALPH WELCH, THE PESTY PURDUE HALF BACK, FINDS A WIDE OPEN SPACE IN THE WEIGHTY CHICAGO LINE. IT WAS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY GOOD OPENINGS FOR AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN THAT WAS PRESENTED PURDUE YESTERDAY. The Boilermakers blocked with precision and hard. Harmeson, the other Purdue half back, is to Welch's left helping clear the way. Harmeson found time to score three of the four touchdowns in the 26 to 0 victory. Welch also did his regular stunt of kicking and catching passes, one taking the ball to the three yard line and preparing the way for a touchdown. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

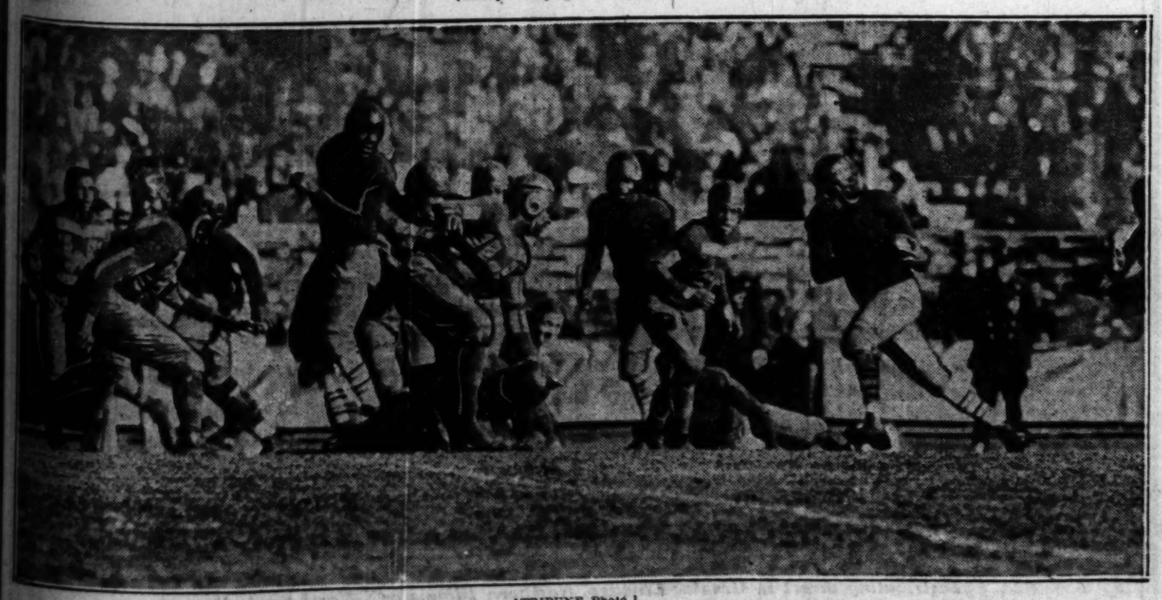
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MICHIGAN COACHES AND PLAYERS WATCH GAGA MILLS OF ILLINOIS SCORE TOUCHDOWN. Mills ran 64 yards, and the expressions of the Michigan men clearly show their reaction. Coach Harry Kipke (second from left) certainly is surprised. Next to Kipke is Assistant Coach George Veenker. Mills' run is tragedy for the substitute at the right. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



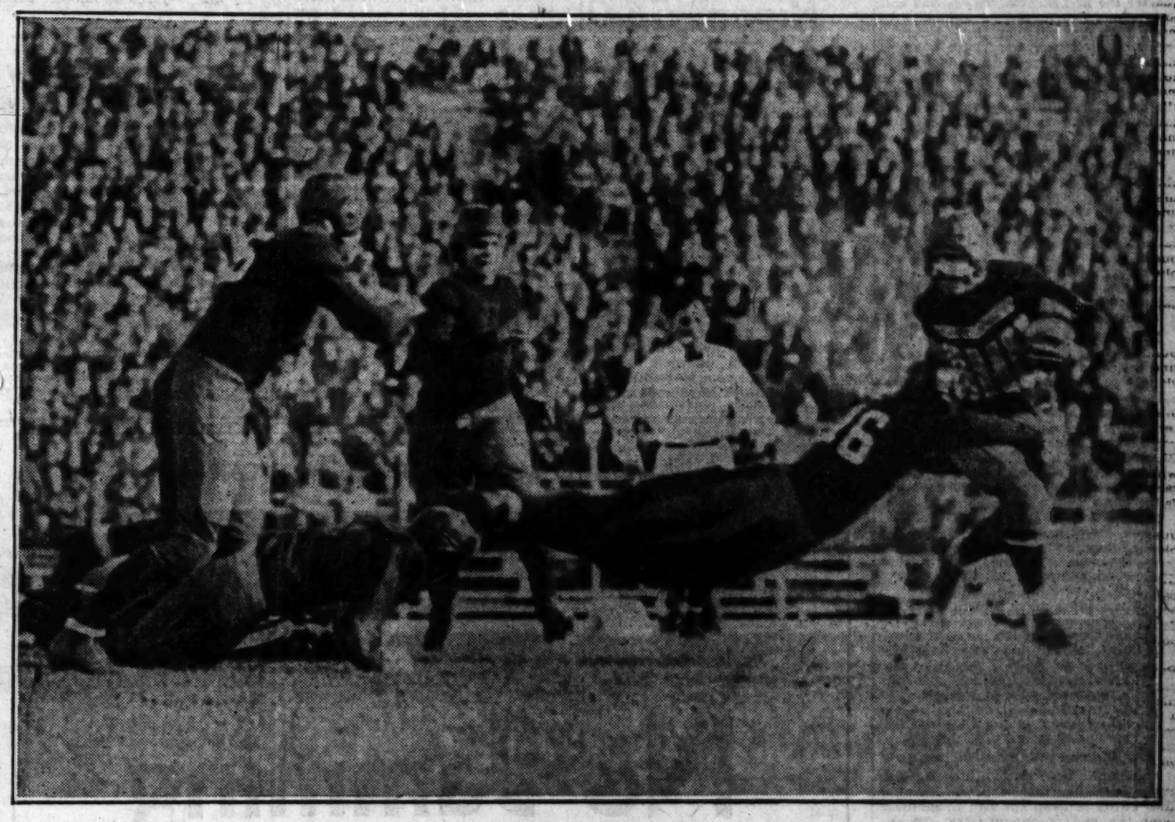
[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

JACK ELDER OF NOTRE DAME GAINS 25 YARDS AROUND CARNEGIE TECH'S RIGHT END. He was caught from behind as he slowed up to dodge tacklers. Notre Dame scored its fourth victory of the year, 7 to 0, and gained revenge for two defeats by the Scots. Savoldi scored the touchdown. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STEVENSON, TUSKEGEE HALF BACK, TESTS WILBERFORCE LINE IN GAME AT SOLDIERS' FIELD. The star of the southern school failed to get away on this effort, but later he caught a forward pass and dashed 20 yards for the winning touchdown. By the victory Tuskegee won the national title for negro schools. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GEORGE CASEY, BADGER END, HALTS BILL GLASSGOW BEHIND THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE. The Iowa captain was one of the stars of yesterday's game at Madison, but he couldn't get away on this trial. Glassgow, who broke his cheek bone early in the season, plays with a specially constructed mask protecting his face. Walter Eckersall, The Tribune's football critic, is the referee. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

ALBIE BOOTH GETS AWAY FROM ARMY TACKLERS FOR ONE OF HIS WINNING DASHES WHICH BROUGHT VICTORY TO YALE. Booth scored all the points in the 21 to 14 victory. He twisted and dodged, eluded the heavy linesmen who lunged for him, and kept on to a brilliant conclusion. It was the Army's first defeat of the year. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

INDIANA BATTLES OHIO STATE TO SCORELESS TIE

Hoosiers' Two Field Goal Attempts Fail.

No Decision

OHIO [0].		INDIANA [0].
Fontaine	L. E.	Sellers
Marsh	L. T.	Jasper
Upehyl	L. G.	Warshan
Barnett	C.	Mankowski
Selby	R. G.	Bennett
Hanbrick	R. T.	Unger
Fesler	R. E.	Hansen
Holman	Q. B.	Brubaker
McConnell	L. H.	Faunce
Horn	R. H.	Todd
Holcomb	F. B.	Hughes

Substitutions: Indiana—Ringwalt for Wersaka, Catterton for Sellars, McCracken for Hansen, Hojnacki for Bennett, Ross for Faunce, Koenig for Ross, Todd for Hughes, Balay for Koenig, Ringwalt for Bennett, Dauer for Balay.

Ohio—Huston for Horn, Griffith for Upehyl, Bell for Hanbrich, O'Shaughnessy for Fontaine, Fouch for Holman, Coffee for McConnell, Coffee for Huston.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—W. R. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—H. L. Ray [Illinois].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 26.—Ohio State and Indiana, who were all even with six wins each at the start of their contest today, were still all square when 25,000 fans trailed out of Ohio stadium. The Buckeyes' drive for conference championship found that the detour sign posted in their path by the Hoosiers meant just what it said and the Buckeyes skidded into a 0 to 0 tie.

Neither team could gain consistently with its running attack after Indiana had staged an opening dash that carried them from their own ten yard line to Ohio's 13 yard line immediately after the first kickoff. The second half developed into a fumbling contest, with the Buckeyes outdoing the Hoosiers.

Some magician must have changed the ball into a greased pig during the intermission, for in the second half the Buckeyes fumbled five times, giving Indiana the ball on three of those occasions, while Indiana fumbled twice, and an alert Ohioan captured it once.

Ohio's passing, which had carried the Buckeye machine to triumphs over Michigan and Iowa, blew up with a loud bang when Indiana's backfield scattered tacks in its path. Only two of the eleven passes the Ohioans tossed did they complete and Indiana spoiled all the joy of the others by intercepting four of them. Combined with the fumbles, it kept the Buckeyes deep in their own territory a good part of the game.

Hoosiers Outgain Buckeyes.

Although the Hoosiers lacked scoring punch when they neared the Buckeyes' goal, they outgained them nearly two to one. Indiana made eight first downs and a total of 197 yards to two first downs and 105 yards by Ohio. Each made one first down on passes.

As the tie is the best Indiana has done in its last four games it was one of those "moral victories," but the game began as if it would be a victory for the record books as well. After Ohio had kicked off Faunce raced around his right end for 37 yards on the first play and made it first down on Ohio's 40 yard line on the second.

Three plays gave Indiana another first down and Todd got away for fourteen yards through his right tackle to Ohio's 13 yard line. Then Ohio held on plunges by Faunce and Horn and Hughes missed a place kick. McConnell punted and with four yards to go on the fourth down, Indiana tried a pass that failed, giving Ohio the ball on the Buckeyes' 39 yard line.

Holman Outpunts Hughes.

Holman was outpunting Hughes, but Brubaker ran back one kick for 20 yards to keep the ball in midfield. At the end of the quarter and the start of the second period the Hoosiers got two more consecutive first downs on plunges off tackle by Todd, Hughes, and Faunce to Ohio's 20 yard line. But again, the Buckeyes held and Horn made a perfect diving stop of a pass on the fourth down.

Ohio got into Indiana territory when McConnell punted out of bounds on Indiana's ten yard line and Todd slipped on an end run, losing five yards. Hughes puted to the 41 yard line, but on the first play Ross intercepted Holman's pass. Ohio showed its flash shortly after when Holman passed to Fesler for 23 yards and a moment later the same combination gained 9 more yards to Indiana's 33 yard line. On the third down Ross intercepted with a fine shoestring catch on his own 19 yard line and the danger was over.

The second half began on a typical note, as Huston fumbled after running the kickoff back 25 yards and Mankowski recovered for Indiana. Ross' four yard punt shortly after left the ball in midfield, and after several exchanges Todd intercepted Holman's pass on his own 39 yard line.

Hansen Recovers Punt.

It didn't mean a thing, as both were stopping the other's running game, but McConnell's punt that was downed on the foot line didn't mean a bit more, for Holman caught Hughes' punt, then fumbled and Hansen recovered for Indiana in midfield. Again the Indians threatened with a 27 yard pass, Balay to Brubaker, putting the ball on Ohio's 27 yard line, but Ross fumbled and Fesler recovered.

Shortly after the fourth quarter started Brubaker carried a punt back to midfield and Todd got through his right tackle twice, once for 12 and once for 11 yards to Ohio's 25 yard line. For the third time Ohio held and again a fourth down Indiana pass was knocked down.

Ringwalt recovered Holman's fumble for Indiana on Ohio's 27 yard line and after Fesler had stopped two line plays and a pass had gained only three yards, Catterdon tried a place kick from the 25 yard line, but it was short.

With three minutes to play, Dauer, a sophomore back, stepped into the picture with a seven yard plunge and Ross added 13, but McConnell intercepted Ross' pass on his own 5 yard line, fumbled, but recovered. Two line bucks gave Ohio five yards and Coffee, on a double pass, skirted left end for 19 yards. Another attempted pass and two plunges which gained little, and the game ended.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Gopher Eleven Sweeps Over Ripon, 54-0

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—After putting up a plucky fight in the first half, Ripon was overwhelmed by Minnesota here this afternoon, 54 to 0.

Pharmer, who made 20 points against Northwestern last Saturday, was the scoring star again today, making three touchdowns and following each one with a goal. He tore off 15, 20, and 30 yards again and again. Riebeth and Kirk also scintillated.

Arsenult Scores on Long Run.

An unheralded half back, Arsenult, entered the game late in the last quarter and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. A few minutes later he made the last touchdown of the game by going over after Minnesota had obtained the ball on the Ripon 10 yard line on a blocked kick.

Somers and Kirk, Minnesota substitute backs, scored a touchdown on a pretty forward pass that netted 40 yards.

Minnesota presented its strongest lineup at the start of the game and kept the first stringers in through the half. Nagurski alone was missing.

Martin at half, Anderson at full and Cunnington at end played brilliantly for Ripon. Martin got away for one 40 yard run. Freeman plunged through the line for 15 yards on another occasion.

A Gopher Stampede

MINNESOTA [54].		RIPON [0].
Anderson	L. E.	Cunningham
Munn	L. T.	Amundsen
Fulkrabek	L. G.	Hanks
Oja	C.	R. Martin
Kakela	R. G.	Antrops
Langenburg	R. T.	Pine
Tanner	R. E.	Steinman
Brownell	Q. B.	D. Martin
Pharmer	L. H.	Mangen
Riebeth	R. H.	Rehl
Burdick	F. B.	Anderson

Minnesota—Johnson for Oja, Teter for Munn, Hoeffler for Brownell, Leksell for Burdick, Kirk for Riebeth, Westgard for Langenberg, Norgard for Tanner, Anderson for Hoeffler, Munn for Kakela, Gross for Fulrabek, Hoeffler for Tanner, Somers for Pharmer, Hayerafi for Ohlson, Norgard for Hoeffler, Pingor for Kirk, Pierce for Leksell, Stein for Johnson, Brownell for Timm.

Touchdowns—Pharmer [3], Leksell, Kirk [2], Arsenut [2]. Points after touchdowns—Pharmer [4], Brownell [2].

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—Graham [Michigan]. Field judge—Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—O'Hara [Notre Dame].

DARTMOUTH WINS ITS CLASSIC WITH HARVARD, 34 TO 7

60,000 See Al Marsters Run Wild.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Al Marsters, Dartmouth back field ace, ran wild here today when the Green defeated Harvard, 34-7, in its first major test of the season. When the end came Dartmouth proved to the football world that it has a rugged, fast charging line, in addition to one of the best ball carriers in the east.

Harvard was outplayed throughout the contest, during which Marsters carried the ball 37 times and gained 332 yards. It was a thorough trouncing Harvard received before 60,000 and eliminated the Crimson from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Today's lacing was the worst that the Green has ever administered to the Crimson. Lineup:

DARTMOUTH [34].		HARVARD [7].
Booma	L. E.	Douglas
Barber	L. T.	Barrett
Bromberg	L. G.	Trainer
Andres	C.	B. Ticknor
Crehan	R. G.	W. Ticknor
Armstrong	R. T.	Davis
Yudicky	R. E.	O'Connell
Barster	Q. B.	E. Putnam
Clark	L. H. B.	T. Gilligan
Wolff	R. H. B.	Devens
Sutton	F. B.	Potter

Touchdowns—Sutton, Marsters [2], Bromberg, Frigard, Devens.

Points after touchdowns—Clark [4], Wood.

Substitutions: Dartmouth — Frigard for Wolff, Wolff for Frigard, O'Connor for Yudicky, Whitehair for Booma, Rollins for Barber, Phiney for Bromberg, Wheeler for Finney, Perry for Andres, Nims for Crehan, Wolff for Armstrong, McCall for Wolff, Longnecker for Marsters, Marsters for Longnecker, Longnecker for Marsters, McDonough for Longnecker, Johnson for Sutton, Jeremiah for McCall, Frigard for Clark.

Harvard—Harding for Douglas, Gildea for B. Ticknor, B. Ticknor for Gildea, Mays for Gilligan, Gilligan for Mays, Wood for Putnam Putnam for Wood, Hurwsley for Potter, Potter for Hogteley, Whetmore for Mays, White for Gilligan, Wood for Putnam, Newhart for Wood, Richards for B. Ticknor, Batcheider for Mason, Faxon for Barrett, Douglas for Harding, Ogden for Douglas, Kuehnle for Davis, Upton for Kuehne, Harding for O'Connell, Burns for Harding, Moushegian for Burns.

Referee—Ed Thorp [De La Salle], umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin], head linesman—H. T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross], field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

SYRACUSE, 6; BROWN, 0.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Syracuse and Brown renewed football relations here today after a lapse of seven years and the Orange team downed the Bruins, 6 to 0. Syracuse scored the winning touchdown in the second quarter when, after Stevens dashed around his own right end for 48 yards to Brown's 16 yard line, Syracuse worked a double pass on the third down and Borton went over for the score.

BUCKNELL, 33; GETTYSBURG, 7.

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Bucknell launched a powerful running and passing attack here today and smothered Gettysburg, 33 to 0.

MICHIGAN STATE TRIMS SOUTHERN ELEVEN, 40 TO 6

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Opening up a dazzling offense, Michigan State college's football team humbled North Carolina State this afternoon, 40 to 6. The southerners, bringing a reputation for fight, held their hosts to one touchdown in the first quarter, denying them a second one by inches. In the fourth quarter, a third string Michigan State lineup allowed North Carolina to put over one touchdown.

ALEKHINE LOSES.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—E. D. Bogoljubow, challenger, defeated Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, the defending chess champion, in the eighteenth game of their championship series today. Dr. Alekhine resigned at the fifty-first move. The standing: Alekhine, 8; Bogoljobow, 5; Drawn, 5.

89,000 Watch So. California Defeat Stanford, 7 to 0

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The fighting heart of an aroused Trojan smashed the championship hopes of Pop Warner's greatest Stanford football team this afternoon. University of Southern California's 7 to 0 defeat of the mighty Cardinal team ranked the victors the class of the far west and a threat to any eleven in the country.

Specifically, superior line plunging, superior open field running behind machinelike interference, bewildering reverses and short passes marked Southern California's power plus squad.

Trojans Hold on Goal Line.

But fundamentally, it was the old fighting heart that turned the trick. For the entire first period Stanford kept the ball in Southern California's territory, driving at last to the 2 yard line, where it was first down for the Cardinal. Four times the Stanford backs hammered into a wall of reinforced concrete. Four times they were turned back, and the ball went to the Trojan.

It broke the Cardinal heart. Southern California proved it in the next period. Obtaining the ball on its 20 yard line after a Stanford pass fell incomplete over the goal line, Southern California drove irresistibly down the field for 80 yards and the first and only touchdown of the game. Little Marshall Duffield, tow headed quarter back of the Trojan machine, led his team in an onslaught that could not be denied.

He was the field marshal at the head of an army imbued with the spirit to win and the confidence engendered by the trial under fire that proved the team's mettle. Duffield ripped off one gain of 28 yards in a twisting, dodging, squirming run that had the 89,000 spectators on their feet clamoring hysterically. He tore off a 9 yard gain and smashed over guard and off tackle time after time for shorter yardage.

Tappaan Scores on Pass.

Then on Stanford's 26 yard stripe, he dropped back and hurled a short pass into the arms of Tappaan, and the latter scrambled across the line. Musick added the odd point with a place kick.

Stanford made a valiant struggle in the third period to recover lost ground. Twice the Cardinal got inside the Trojan 20 yard line, but the scoring punch was gone. The fighting heart was on the other side.

In the final period, U. S. C. ran the Cardinals ragged, but the effort was confined chiefly to hanging onto the ball. The seven points by that time looked big enough, and Howard Jones' boys were not taking chances.

For Coast Supremacy

SOUTH. CALIF. [7].		STANFORD [0].
Tappan	L. E.	Neill
Hoff	L. T.	Artuson
Barrager	L. G.	Driscoll
Dye	C.	Heinecke
Galloway	R. G.	Dawson
Anthony	R. T.	Tandy
Stepanovich	R. E.	Muller
Duffield	Q. B.	Simpkins
Edelson	L. H.	Prentrup
Pinckert	R. H.	Smalling
Musick	F. B.	Fleischbacher

Touchdown—Tappaan. Point after touchdown—Musick.

Referee—Varnell. Umpire—Bliss. Field Judge—Fitzpatrick. Head linesman—Kirkpatrick.

COE COLLEGE EASILY BEATS CORNELL, 19 TO 0

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—A strong Coe team today pleased 5,000 homecomers by trouncing Cornell college by a score of 19 to 0. Coe scored in three periods and threatened to score in the fourth.

Ed Barrows, half back, was the backbone of the Coe defense, running back the initial kickoff 95 yards for Coe's first counter. Frisbee scored the second on a 41 yard run in the second period. The third touchdown came in the last period as the result of a 20 yard pass from Johnston to Harper. Allen kicked goal after the last touchdown. The lineups:

COE [19].		CORNELL [0].
Ford	L. E.	Hribal
Wiese	L. T.	Welzel
Senft	L. G.	Hunter
Allen	C.	Griffin
Burrert	R. G.	Shinn
Madden	R. T.	Neff
Harper	R. E.	Bresson
Hines	Q. B.	Brandau
Barrows	L. H.	Pederson
Johnstone	R. H.	Cook
Frisbee	F. B.	Harker

Officials—Kerr, Chicago, referee; North, Des Moines, umpire; Temple, Knox, head linesman.

Touchdown—Barrows, Frisbee, Harper.

Substitutions—Coe: Hovery for Wiese, Markham for Madden, Cook for Senft, Byrnes for Barrows.

Cornell—Tesch for Shinn, Pederson for Grant, Brandau for Cook, Welzel for Spaans, Allen for Brandau, Spaans for Welzel, Grant for Pederson.

TENNESSEE WINS EASY GAME WITH GENERALS, 39-0

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Tennessee passed and plunged here this afternoon to maintain their Southern conference supremacy and defeat the Washington and Lee Generals, 39 to 0.

McEver and Hackman, the famous Mac and Hack combination, held sway in the first half, McEver accounting for 18 points, but were withdrawn when the score showed 20 to 0 near the close of the half. Substitutes piled up 19 additional points before the game ended.

TEACHER HARRIERS WIN.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—try team scored a clean sweep over Detroit try team scored a clean sweep over Detroit City college today, 15 to 40. Western's frosh also defeated Detroit City by the same score.

TIGERS RALLY IN 4TH PERIOD TO TIE NAVY, 13-13

Sensational Runs Bring Princeton Back.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Princeton waited until the last minute today to come from behind in the last period to overhaul an alert Navy team and turn what seemed to be a near rout into a 13 to 13 tie.

The Navy, with two long runs, a sprint of 60 yards by Spring on a scrimmage and a dash of 45 yards by Hughes, after he had intercepted a pass, ran up a lead of 13 points in three periods. Princeton threatened often but each time lacked the punch to put the ball over.

Bennett gave the Tiger stands their first opportunity to cheer. He took a long punt from Bowstrom's toe and ran it to his own 45 yard line. A pass was knocked down and then Bennett starting at the left side of his line raced through the right where the Navy was caught unawares and on to place the ball in position for the score.

Another brilliant dash then tied the score.

Fifty thousand saw the game. Line up:

NAVY [13].		PRINCETON [13].
Moret	L. E.	
Bowstrom	L. T.	
Swan	L. G.	
Hughes	C.	
Chapple	R. G.	
Crinkley	R. T.	
R.C.Bauer	R. E.	
Spring	Q. B.	
H.Bauer	L. H.	
Castree	R. H.	
Clifton	F. B.	

Touchdowns—Spring, Hughes, Bennett, Dauer.

Points after touchdown—Bowstrom [placement]; Barfield [placement].

Substitutions—Navy: Byng for R. C. Bauer, Kohlhas for Castree, Eddy for Chapple, Crane for Mooret, Mooret for Crane, Bauer for Byng, Williams for Spring, D. A. Bauer for Swan, Binns for Castree. Princeton: Reimund for Scarlett, Lea for Pendergast, Pennell for Reimund, Lerick for Lea, Buchanan for Moore, Vogt for Witmer, Witmer for Vogt, Lowry for Lerick, Blackburn for Caldwell, Reimund for Witmer, Caldwell for Bennett, Byles for Yeckley, Lockard for Whyte.

Referee—W. T. Molleran [Pennsylvania]. Umpire—Hugh McGrath [Boston]. Head linesman—F. R. Gillinder [Pennsylvania]. Field judge—J. C. Hennessey [Bryan].

Neenah and New London Preps Battle to Tie, 7-7

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Neenah and New London High school elevens battled to a 7 to 7 tie here today. Both teams scored touchdowns in the third quarter, Sackett for New London receiving a long pass from midfield to score, and Fahrenkrug crossing the line after Neenah had marched straight down the field with passes and line plunges.

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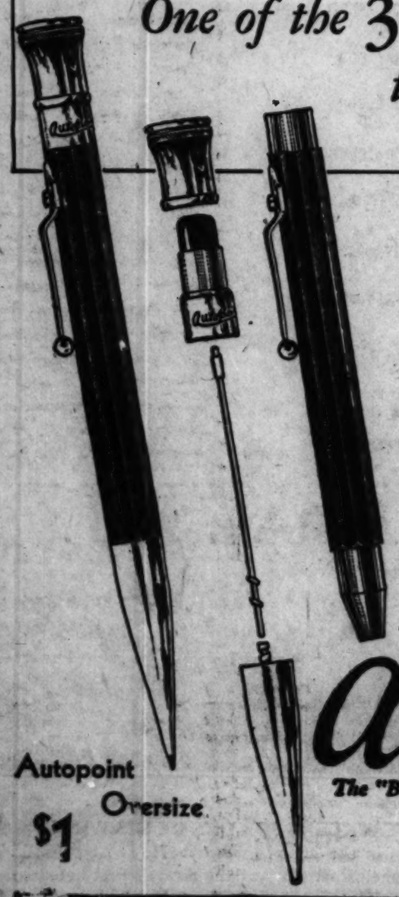

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Telephone Haymarket 0960, Desk A, for name of your nearest Kellogg dealer.

RALLY IN ERIOD TO VY, 13-13

al Runs Bring ton Back.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

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ant dash then tied the d saw the game. Line-

PRINCETON [13].		
L. E.		Yerkes
L. T.		Wyatt
L. G.		Mont
C.		Caldwell
R. G.		Reeves
R. T.		Berdell
R. E.		Pennock
Q. B.		Widmer
L. H.		Levey
R. H.		Scudder
F. B.		Sundel

ring, Hughes, Sundel, Mid-

chdown—Bowstrom (place- placement). ers: Byng for R. C. Reese, ers, Eddy for Chapin, ocovet for Crane, Reese for Spring, D. A. Baker for Cabrera. Princeton: Rob- Lea for Pendergast, Sut- Levick for Lowry, Sin- rt for Widmer, Widmer Levick, Blackstone for d for Widmer, Maclaskey for Yockey, Kochalsky

Molleran [Providence], Groth [Boston]. Red Gallinder [Pennsylvania], Hennessey [Brown].

New London attle to Tie, 7-7

Oct. 26.—[Special.]— r London High school to a 7 to 7 tie here ns scored touchdowns rter, Sackett for New g a long pass from re, and Fahrenkrug e after Neenah had t down the field with plunges.

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TUSKEGEE WINS -0 GAME FROM WILBERFORCE

,000 at Intersectional Title Contest.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

One of the most formidable Negro ball teams met at Soldiers' field [illegible] 12,000 grid fans from all parts of the country yesterday. Tuskegee Institute won, 6 to 0, from Wilberforce university of Ohio. It was the first such intersectional struggle held [illegible].

The Alabama eleven thus settled a grudge of last year, when the latter rallied to hold the Tuskegee team 6 to 6, at Tuskegee.

It was a nip and tuck affair, sometimes brilliant and sometimes mediocre. Both teams were within scoring distance and failed because of poor judgment of their quarter backs. During the first half the game was played in Tuskegee's territory. Three times the Ohioans had chances to score but each time found the center of Tuskegee's line like a stone wall. In the second half, the Alabama team defeated but once in the last five times pushed the ball within six inches of the scoring. With one yard to go in two downs Tuskegee was able to make but half the distance.

Then, in the final period, Ben Stevenson came into his own. It was he who intercepted a Wilberforce forward pass at Tuskegee last year and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. Yesterday, with ten minutes to go, Harrison shot a 12 yard pass to Ben, who dogged the Wilberforce safety and worked his way clear to within the remaining 20 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Stevenson's try for extra point from placement failed.

Twice in the last period Stevenson tried place kicks. One was low and the other went wide.

The victorious eleven is coached by Cleve Abbott and Ross Owens, two former South Dakota football stars. Wilberforce is coached by Harry Gamble, former grid player on the Texas Aggies.

TUSKEGEE [6].		WILBERFORCE [0].
[illegible]	L. E.	Fowler
[illegible]	L. T.	Nixon
[illegible]	L. G.	Oliver
[illegible]	C.	Russell
[illegible]	R. G.	Lewis
[illegible]	R. T.	Clark
[illegible]	R. E.	Mendelhall
[illegible]	Q. B.	Lucas
[illegible]	L. H.	Ashe
[illegible]	R. H.	Tynes
[illegible]	F. B.	Moore

Substitutions—Stevenson.

Substitutions: Tuskegee—H. Harrison for [illegible]; Harris for Johnson; Jones for Wyatt; Johnson for Harrison; J. Harrison for Jones; L. Smith for Joyner; E. Adams for [illegible]; McCarthy for H. Harrison; Warren for Robinson; Shanklin for H. Harrison; [illegible] for Johnson; C. Adams for Hockett; [illegible] for J. Harrison; McKinney for Bell.

Substitutions—Williamson for Russell, Reddick for Fowler; Ashe for Terry; Green for Oliver; Mason for Oliver; Rose for Nixon; [illegible] for Hudson; Terrell for Mendenhall for Ashe; Terry for Thornton.

Referee—Rivers [Talladega]. Umpire—E. L. Lowry [Hampton]. Head linesman—Jacobs [illegible]. Field judge—Jones [Kentucky State].

Notre Dame Whips Carnegie, 7 to 0; Savoldi Scores

[Continued from First Sport Page]

vanced only 55 yards in this manner. Some of it was recovered by them in their forward passing. They accomplished 31 yards by throwing the oval. Notre Dame gained only eight via the air. Evidently Rockne's passing isn't what he would like it to be or he is saving something for future foes. Rockne's men also had an edge in first downs, eight against three.

Carnegie's scoring threat in the opening session started with a fumble by Savoldi, his second offense. Hard tackling was the cause. T. Flanagan recovered the pigskin for the Scots on Notre Dame's 32 yard line. The Tartans immediately decided a pass was the ideal method of advancement. Eyth heaved the oval in the direction of T. Flanagan but the plan went astray. Schwartz intercepted it on his own 15 yard mark, and after a couple of fruitless downs Schwartz punted away from the danger zone.

The element of time probably prevented Notre Dame from scoring, or at least getting dangerously close, in the second quarter. After some fumbling and punting by both factions, Notre Dame got the ball on its own 45 yard mark. Elder slid inside tackle for two yards. On a spinner play Brill twisted through and made first down on Carnegie's 41 yard line.

Mullins Makes Three.

Mullins, who had taken Savoldi's place, smashed through for 3. Then Elder cut in at the Scots' left tackle and went tearing on his way with a clear field ahead of him. Elder is fast, but Schnupp, a bulky linesman, caught him from behind on the 13 yard mark.

It was first down, but the time was shortening. There probably were seconds enough to permit two plays, but Quarter Back Carideo evidently didn't want to gamble on more than one. He called for a pass, Elder to Colrick, but the tall end missed the catch. The ball dropped behind the goal line and became the possession of Carnegie. The Scots made one play, a thrust by Karcis, before the period ended.

It was a punt by McCurdy that started the Notre Dame touchdown in the third period. The ball traveled only from the 31 yard line to the Scots' 45 yard line before going out of bounds. There was an exchange of punts after this, but Notre Dame was ahead on the deal because of McCurdy's erring toe. Starting from the 50 yard mark on the first down, Elder squirmed and twisted until he appeared to be out by himself.

He was running easily and unmolested, but finally L. Flanagan caught up with him and brought him down on the Carnegie 18 yard mark. It was a 32 yard gain, the longest of the day. Then Notre Dame went to work with everything it possessed. Elder ripped into the Scots' right guard and picked up 3 yards. Brill tried right tackle and found it impregnable. He tried again, this time more toward center, and when he was brought down the ball was only eight yards from the goal for first down.

This was where Savoldi sought recognition. He dove through center and picked up four yards. He dove again and Karcis stopped him with only a yard advance. Then he went headlong into left guard and was halted a yard from the goal. He hit the same spot again and when the seething mass had quieted Savoldi's legs were squirming in the air but his outstretched hands were over the goal line with the ball. Carideo place kicked for the extra point to complete the touchdown.

Carnegie Comes Back.

Right on the heels of the touchdown the Scots showed they weren't distressed. Carideo kicked off and Armontrout brought the ball back to his own 28 yard mark. McCurdy heaved a pass to Armontrout and it was first down for Carnegie on its own 40 yard mark. In an end around play the beefy Rosensweig circled for six yards. Karcis plunged and missed first down by inches on the 50 yard mark. Then he plunged again and made it just as the period ended.

The Scots promptly resorted to the passing game. McCurdy heaved an aerial to Rosensweig to put the ball on Notre Dame's 27 yard mark. Armontrout swung over right end for four yards and Karcis plunged for two. The threat was dangerous enough to make Coach Rockne, from his wheel chair on the side lines, order Mullins to replace the weary Savoldi. Then the Scots tried another pass on fourth down but it was incomplete and Notre Dame took the ball. The rest of the game was merely a harmless see-saw.

Cochran Beats Hagenlacher, 3,600 to 3,527

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Welker Cochran, Hollywood billiard ace, came from behind to defeat Eric Hagenlacher of Germany in their 3,600 point match at 18.2 balk line billiards. Cochran captured the last two blocks today to take the match, 3,600 to 3,527 in 95 innings.

Cochran won the afternoon block today, 333 to 300, in seven innings. He had a high run of 117. Hagenlacher's best was 99. Tonight Cochran put together 335 caroms to run out the match. His high run was 191. Hagenlacher got 227 and a high run of 144.

Southern Methodists Crush Mississippi by 52-0 Score

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26.—[U.P.]—Unleashing an attack that was two weeks in the making, Southern Methodist university today defeated the University of Mississippi, 52 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 Texas State fair visitors.

The Mustangs scored early in the game, the count at the half being 34 to 0. Lee Mason, fleet Mustang back, scored twice in the first quarter, adding a point after each touchdown.

Illini Reserves Emulate Varsity; Beat Michigan, 20-6

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Illinois' powerful "B" team swept through and around the Michigan "B's" here this afternoon to win, 20 to 6. The invaders got the jump in the first few minutes and except at the start of the third period kept Michigan on the defensive throughout. Useman, Etnyre, Schultz, and Hall, the Illini back field, wrought havoc with the Michigan line, going through for 14 first downs.

IRISH RESERVES BEAT PURPLE.

Notre Dame reserves defeated the Northwestern B team in a curtain raiser to the Northwestern-Wabash game at Dyche stadium yesterday, the final score being 12 to 0.

The Notre Dame reserves scored first in the third quarter, when Half Back O'Brien tossed a long pass to Fishleigh, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. O'Brien missed the attempt at goal.

In the middle of the last quarter Notre Dame, on line plays and an occasional short pass, worked the ball down to within 15 yards of a touchdown. The Purple B team held, but on the first play after gaining possession of the ball a fumble gave Notre Dame the ball on Northwestern's 5 yard line. Williams plunged through center for the second touchdown.

NOTRE DAME, 46; VALPARAISO, 3.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 26.—Scoring touchdown after touchdown in an unhalted march down the field, the Notre Dame "B" team ruined Valparaiso university's homecoming here this afternoon, 46 to 3. Except for the first few minutes of the game when Stuenkel place kicked from the twenty yard line to give the locals a 3 to 0 lead, Valparaiso was completely outclassed. Red Tobin and Barnes, fleet Notre Dame backs, unreeled long runs.

WISCONSIN B'S DOWN IRISH.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's B team won a measure of revenge for last week's varsity defeat today when it downed Notre Dame reserves this afternoon, 10 to 6.

Abe Zoss, Notre Dame guard, scored in the second quarter on a 70 yard run after having intercepted a Badger pass. Obendorfer tied the score in the quarter when he scooped up a fumble and sprinted 57 yards to score. Lutz added the extra point to give the Cardinals a 7 to 6 edge at the half.

Davidson, Badger half back, booted a drop kick 35 yards from the side of the field in the last quarter, the oval traveling 45 yards in the air for the final count.

Long Run, Pass Help Loyola U. Beat St. Louis

Scoring a touchdown in the third and fourth periods, Loyola university's Ramblers took a 12 to 0 battle from St. Louis university in the homecoming game at Loyola stadium yesterday. A 36 yard run by Molloy and a 35 yard pass, Griffin to Connelly, accounted for the scores.

Loyola started its "shock troops," but they were unable to do more than hold the Billikens even. The regulars were sent into the battle in the middle of the period and Bob Burke immediately raced 52 yards to the Billiken 10 yard line. Flynn carried the ball to the one foot line in three tries, but the St. Louis line refused to yield. St. Louis took the ball and Lintzenich kicked out of danger to midfield.

The second period was about even, with Lintzenich and Molloy engaging in a kicking duel. Molloy had a slight edge and kept the ball in Billiken territory for most of the period.

St. Louis returned after the half to score three successive first downs. Lintzenich's plunges accounted for most of the Billiken yardage. Loyola halted the march and took the ball on downs. Molloy's 38 yard pass to Flynn put the ball on the Billiken 36 yard line and on the next play Molloy cut through right tackle for a touchdown. St. Louis threatened in the third period, but Loyola held for downs on the four yard line.

A fumble by Abrahams, Billiken halfback, gave Loyola its chance to score in the fourth quarter. Abrahams took Molloy's punt on his own 35 yard line, but dropped it, Wasco recovering for Loyola. Griffin then tossed a pass to Connelly, who ran ten yards for the second score. Lineup:

LOYOLA [12].		ST. LOUIS [0].
Weimer	L. E.	Drury
Walsh	L. T.	Cornell
Pepperitzer	L. G.	Schwartz
Wasco	C.	Davidson
Faul	R. G.	Newton
Moran	R. T.	Joseph
McNeil	R. E.	Daubner
Huppert	Q. B.	McKinney
Griffin	L. H.	Abrahams
Durkin	R. H.	Farkas
Smith	F. B.	Lintzenich

Touchdowns—Molloy, Connelly.

Substitutions—St. Louis: Brown for Drury, Schultz for Cornell, Fox for Schultz, Anton for Schwartz, Salinski for Lintzenich, Kimmel for Farkas, Eaton for Kimmel, McCools for Newton, Gazelle for Daubner, Mastellelis for Gazelle, McIntosh for Kinney.

Loyola: Lutzenkirchen for Walsh, Nolan for Faul, Kozlowski for Wasco, Collins for Huppert, Molloy for Griffin, Flynn for Smith, Burke for Durkin, Connelly for Collins.

Referee—Horan [Notre Dame]. Umpire—Shaughnessy [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—O'Hara [Notre Dame]. Field judge—St. John [Chicago].

Wisconsin Harriers Trim Iowa in Dual Meet, 15-49

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's cross-country team scored a clean sweep over Iowa in a dual meet here today, 15 to 49. Eight Badgers jogged across the finish line of the four mile course before Kelley of Iowa came in.

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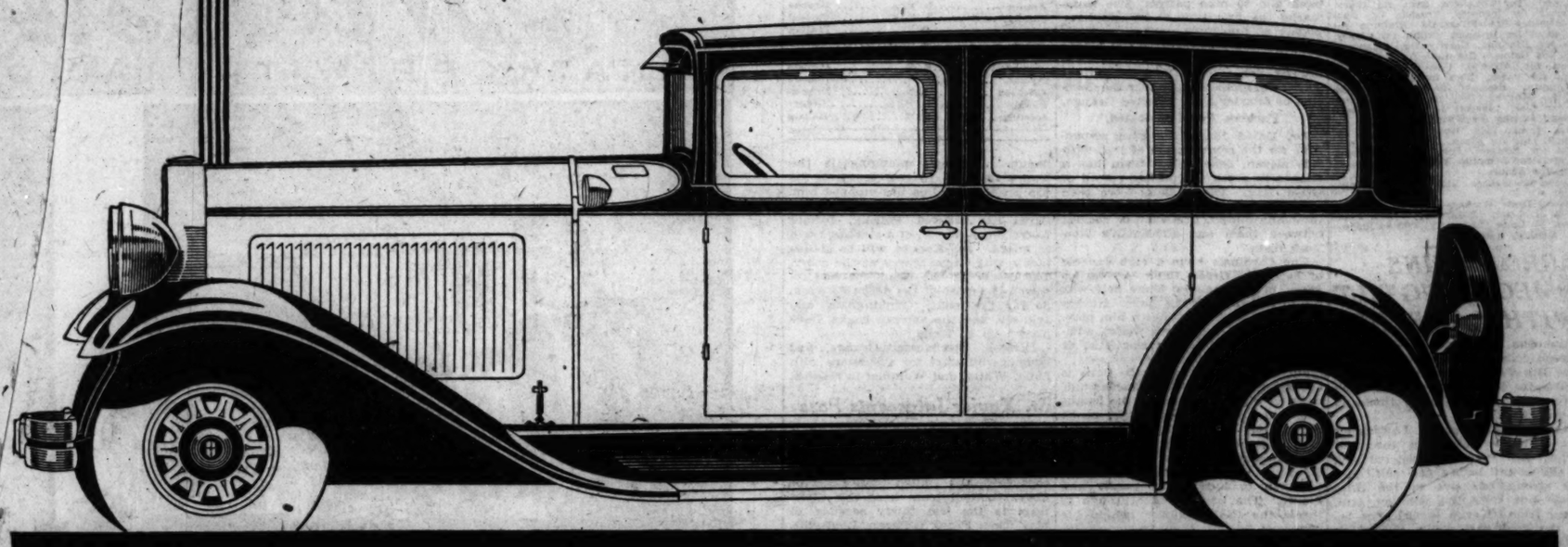

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(1287)

LAST QUARTER ATTACK FINISHES MARQUETTE, 7-0

Baker Leads Holy Cross to Win.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—A great defensive stand by the Marquette university football team of Milwaukee finally fell before the Holy Cross Crusaders today and Cleo O'Donnell's purple clad men put across a touchdown to win, 7 to 0.

After the two teams had battled evenly for three quarters and midway through the fourth, Henry Baker, the Holy Cross full back, broke away in midfield, slipped past left tackle, and went to Marquette's 23 yard line. A pass, Dougherty to Alzerini, advanced the ball to the three yard line. Three times the heavy Holy Cross backs smashed at the Marquette line, but failed to reach the goal. On the fourth attempt Baker hit center again and shoved across the goal line. Baker added the kick.

Co-Capt. Corbett of Marquette ran the next kickoff back 50 yards to Holy Cross's 34 yard line, but the Milwaukeeans failed to capitalize on the run.

Radick played a great game at tackle in the Marquette line, while Baker, Klarman, and the two ends, Alzerini and Kucharski, featured for Holy Cross. It was the Purple's first win over Marquette in three games. They lost in Milwaukee two years ago, 12 to 6, and tied here last season, 6 to 6. About 8,000 saw the game. Lineup:

HOLY CROSS [7].		MARQUETTE [0].
Kucharski	L. E.	Murphy
Sweeney	L. T.	Mundt
Blaum	L. G.	King
Degen	C.	Bultman
Sicol	R. G.	Wendt
Clark	R. T.	Radick [C.]
Alzerini	R. E.	Honkamp
Klarman	Q. B.	Corbett [C.]
Dougherty	L. H.	Sisk
Baker	R. H.	Klaus
Clancy	F. B.	Johnson

Substitutions—Holy Cross: Finn for Klarman, Cannon for Blaum, Brosnan for Sicol, Meegan for Dougherty, Carrity for Baker, Cavaliere for Kucharski, Byrne for Finn, Kucharski for Cavaliere, Fyne for Clark, Fitzgerald for Sweeney, Brosnan for Gannon, Sweeney for Fitzgerald, Klarman for Finn, Sicol for Brosnan, Griffin for Clancy, Byrne for Klarman, Garrity for Dougherty, Blaum for Gannon, Cavaliere for Kucharski, Collucci for Alzerini, Farrell for Bergen, Meegan for Baker, Clark for Fyne.

Marquette: Romani for Honkamp, Waschick for Murphy, Deig for Johnson, Brosseau for Sisk, Linscott for Deig, Brosseau for Sisk, Murphy for Waschick, Andrews for Radick, Gonyo for Wendt, Linscott for Brosseau, Deig for Klaus, Dornoff for Mundt, Nowak for Romani, Demakes for Crobett, McElligott for Demakes, Beston for Bultman, Graney for Klaus.

Touchdown—Baker. Kick after touchdown—Baker.

Referee—Dean Watkeys [Syracuse]. Umpire—G. H. Lowe [Lafayette]. Head linesman—A. R. Lake [Lafayette]. Field judge—G. E. Kaithley [Illinois].

CARROLL WINS HOMECOMING TILT WITH LAWRENCE

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Carroll college jumped into the lead of the Big Four conference today by winning its homecoming game from Lawrence, 13 to 6. Three thousand saw the game.

After Trankle scored Lawrence's lone touchdown early in the first quarter, the Pioneers bolstered and tied the count before the half. Another strong offensive in the third quarter put over the winning goal. A pass from Goerke to Oriebeke behind the goal post and a place kick by Oriebeke completed the scoring. Lineup:

CARROLL [13].		LAWRENCE [6].
Smith	L. E.	Laird
Rusch	L. T.	Bickell
Calvert	L. G.	Vincent
West	C.	Miller
Schmidt	R. G.	Voecks
Ambrose [C.]	R. T.	Schneller
Bruinooge	R. E.	St. Mitchell [C.]
Oriebehe	Q. B.	Barnes
Goerke	L. H.	Trankle
Natalizio	R. H.	Rasmussen
Hemp	F. B.	Fiechl

Touchdowns—Oriebeke, 2; Trankle, 1. Place kick—Oriebeke.

Referee—Scott [Colgate]. Umpire—Fitzgerald [Marquette]. Head linesman—Borgelt [Wisconsin].

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

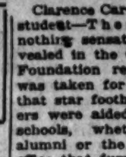
The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question George W. Cook Jr., 6060 Eberhart avenue, was awarded $5.

The Question.

What do you think of the Carnegie Foundation report on athletics?

John F. Hagen, 7310 Oglesby avenue, student—I believe that the Carnegie Foundation report is a good thing. It probably will clean up athletics, but there is no harm done if a needy boy receives help in obtaining a college education. I wonder if the report was not meant as an exposé. That seems unlikely because all the charges outlined were common gossip.

L. E. Price, 4649 North Drake avenue, attorney—I'm laughing yet. I am a college man, and I think the Carnegie Foundation report is a lot of nonsense. It's just like the papers said: they did not have enough time to investigate conditions. A matter of this kind should be given thorough investigation before charges of proselyting or subsidizing athletes are made.



Clarence Carey, 5032 Normal avenue, student—There was nothing sensational revealed in the Carnegie Foundation report. It was taken for granted that star football players were aided by the schools, whether by alumni or the athletic office that furnishes good jobs. However, the report may overcome these conditions, which hardly can be called evils.

R. J. Schuler, 2559 Montrose avenue, salesman—I think it was rather foolish to bring up, because the Carnegie Foundation did not expose anything. Who doesn't know that a majority of schools are guilty of one thing or another? I am from Indiana, and I know boys who were offered financial aid if they were adept on the gridiron.

Arnold Schmidt, 2401 Jackson avenue, Evanston, art student—Why not leave the colleges alone? Schools, both large and small, always are trying to get good athletes to enhance their prowess, and I don't blame them. Of course, if any one is to be censured for the conditions outlined by the Carnegie Foundation, blame the victory hungry alumni.

Bears and Cardinals Offer Double Grid Portion Today

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago will have its first double portion of the professional football schedule served this afternoon when the undefeated Green Bay eleven meets the Cardinals at Comiskey park and Minneapolis encounters the Bears at Wrigley field. Both games will start at 2:15 o'clock.

The Cardinals celebrate their Chicago opening game, although they played a scoreless tie last week with the Bears at the north side field. The Woodlawn American Legion post will lead the activities before the game and at intermission with its 50 piece band and 50 man patrol. The game marks the first time the Cards have played at Comiskey park since 1925, although the American league placed a team there in 1926 when the rival organization started the brief and unsuccessful football war under the direction of Charley Pyle and Red Grange.

Packers Are Undefeated.

Dr. David Jones, the man responsible for the rejuvenation of the south side eleven, believes his team has a chance to break the perfect record of Green Bay. The Packers have been playing championship ball, apparently intending the pro title shall be decided between them and Friedman's New York team.

The Cardinals have a club capable of defeating Green Bay. An earlier game on the Packers' home field was a 9 to 2 victory for the Bays. Nevers was not in that game. With him playing today and with three weeks' additional drill in their formations, it seems the result might be reversed.

Just how the trick can be done is another matter. Lewellen, Packer half back, is the best kicker in the league, and Red Dunn, quarter back, ranks second only to Friedman as a passer, giving Green Bay the edge in these departments. To offset these advantages the Cards will depend on their linesmen to hurry the passer and kicker. The Cards broke through to throw the Packer kicker behind his own goal line for their two points in the first encouner.

The Minneapolis-Bears game will be third this season between the teams. The first, played at Madison, Wis., the opening game of the year, was easy for the Bears. However, the second contest was won, 7 to 6, Driscoll's drop kick after the touchdown determining the result.

Joesting Great Plunger.

Herb Joesting, Minnesota's All-American full back; Haycraft, end, and Nydahl, quarter back, former Gopher stars, are headlined in the Minneapolis lineup. Joesting's plunging is the team's offense. In two years on the pro gridiron no line has stopped him.

Last week's showing against the Cards has assured Polisky, former Notre Dame player, of a starting berth at guard. Joe Kopcha will be at one tackle with Capt. Murry at the other. The center of the Bear line has received the most of the drill this week. So far the ends, Cunningham and Johnsos, and the veteran backs, have played up to form.

Driscoll, Sternaman, Grange, and Holmer will start for the Bears with Senn, White, and Walquist in reserve.

With the Pros

AT COMISKEY PARK.

CARDINALS.		GREEN BAY.
Dowling	L. E.	Dilweg
Williams	L. T.	Ferry
Keisling	L. G.	Michalske
Larsen	C.	Darling
Blumer	R. G.	Bowdoin
Slater	R. T.	Hubbard
Kassell	R. E.	Nash
Rooney	Q. B.	Dunn
Butts	L. H.	Kotal
Hill	R. H.	Lewellen
Nevers	F. B.	Molenda

AT WRIGLEY FIELD.

MINNEAPOLIS.		BEARS.
Haycraft	L. E.	Cunningham
Franta	L. T.	Kopcha
Charpe	L. G.	Carlson
Young	C.	Trafton
Lovin	R. G.	Polisky
Widerquist	R. T.	Murry
Wilson	R. E.	Johnsos
Nydahl	Q. B.	Sternaman
Erickson	L. H.	Driscoll
Fahay	R. H.	Grange
Joesting	F. B.	Holmer

St. Xavier Intercepts Pass to Beat Marines, 13 to 7

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—St. Xavier's college won a 13 to 7 victory from the United States Marine Corps football team here this afternoon in the last thirty seconds of play when Frank O'Bryan, Louisville, Ky., intercepted a forward pass and darted 58 yards for a touchdown.

Albion's Last Quarter Pass Defeats Kalamazoo, 6 to 0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Albion college, M. I. A. A. champions, held scoreless until late in the final quarter, defeated Kalamazoo college, 6 to 0, after a forward pass, Lightbody to Sleight, put the ball on the eight yard line. Lightbody carried it over in two attempts.

Butler Bows to New York Attack, 13-6

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The first bid of Butler college for an eastern football victory ended in disaster today as the Bulldogs bowed to a driving New York university eleven, 13 to 6, on the Yankee stadium field.

Paced by the flashy Dave Myers, Negro ace of the New York offense, the Violets scored in the first period on a 16 yard pass over the goal line, O'Herin to Nemecek, and then made the game safe in the third quarter with Follet broke away for a 75 yard dash through the entire Hoosier team.

The Bulldogs came back late in the final session with a brilliant overhead attack featuring Cavosie on the sending end and Royse on the receiving, but one touchdown was the best they could do as the lowering sun made visibility poor. Lineup:

NEW YORK [13].		BUTLER [6].
Nemecek	L. E.	Crosby
Murphy	L. T.	Worth
Chalmers	L. G.	Ruff
Schneider	C.	Puett
Sarrisson	R. G.	Hedden
R. Grant	R. T.	Walsh
Marshall	R. E.	Royse
Myers	Q. B.	Hosier
Oherin	L. H.	Cavosie
Bella	R. H.	Boos
Lemark	F. B.	Hinchman

Referee—J. E. Keegan [Pittsfield]. Linesman—J. A. Buckhout [Holy Cross]. Umpire—C. G. Eckles [Washington and Jefferson]. Field judge—W. D. Maginnes [Lehigh].

Touchdowns—Nemecek, Follet, Royse. Points after touchdown—O'Herin [place kick].

Substitutions—New York U.: McCarthy for Nemecek, Follett for Bella, Connor for O'Herin, O'Herin for Conner, Jones for Marshall, Connor for Myer, Beres for J. McCarthy, Lanzetta for Chalmers, Hormel for Lamark, Gaudet for Connor, Firstenberg for R. Grant, Beckman for Hormel, Brown for Firstenberg, Collins for Follett.

Butler: Nafziger for Worth, Jarrett for Boos, Fredenberger for Ruffi, Reynolds for Jarrett, Walford for Hinchman, Bauermeister for Puett, W. McCarthy for Hedden, Wolfe for Crosby, Yeazel for Reynolds.

PENN, 10; LEHIGH, 7.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A placement goal from field was the margin of the 10 to 7 victory of the University of Pennsylvania over the fighting team from Lehigh university on Franklin field today.

Pennsylvania expected an easy time and Coach Lou Young sent in his second string men to start the game, but ordered the first varsity men into the contest in the second period.

Then things began to happen. Penn not only stopped for a moment Lehigh's powerful attack, but scored their lone touchdown on a freak play. Pennsylvania punted to Lehigh's 20 yard line. Lehigh essayed an end run. The pass was bad and struck a Lehigh player on the shoulder. Right Guard Magai of Penn broke through and caught the ball in the air and rushed 17 yards for a touchdown. Masters added the extra point with a placement kick.

In the third period Arthur Davidowitz caught a punt and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. He also made the extra point from placement. Lineup:

PENNSYLV'A [10].		LEHIGH [7].
Raffel	L. E.	Elkin
Olsen	L. T.	Miller
Beaumont	L. G.	Twigger
Warren	C.	McLernon
Magai	R. G.	Blackmar
Barrett	R. T.	Haas
Tanseer	R. E.	Hall
Graupner	Q. B.	Davidowitz
Gentle	L. H.	Nora
Carlston	R. H.	Ware
Getts	F. B.	Van Blarcom

Referee—E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—W. B. Riccek [Dartmouth]. Field judge—E. E. Miller [Penn State]. Head linesman—S. S. Scott [Michigan].

Touchdowns—Magai, Davidowitz.

Point after touchdown—Masters [sub for Carlston], placement, Davidowitz [placement].

Field goal—Masters.

PITT, 40; ALLEGHENY, 0.

Erie Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Pitt Panther played football with the boys from Allegheny college here this afternoon to win, 40 to 0. Pitt scored two touchdowns in each of the first three periods. Jimmy Rooney kicked four out of six placements for the extra points. Lineup:

PITT [40].		ALLEGHENY [0].
Loehr	L. E.	Sforris
Quaise	L. T.	Showers
Milligan	L. G.	Gibson
Barnes	C.	Morse
H. Morris	R. G.	Knapp
Babie	R. T.	Picitino
Collins	R. E.	Martin
Edwards	Q. B.	Smith
Rooney	L. B.	Dennison
Walinschus	R. B.	Varsano
Clark	F. B.	Balzer

Touchdowns—Walinschus, Rooney, Clark, Murphy.

Points after touchdown—Rooney, 4.

Referee—Reebel [Penn State]. Umpire—Carson [Penn State]. Head linesman—Crolius [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Cadigan [Syracuse].

Franklin College Eleven Defeats DePauw, 7 to 6

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Franklin college defeated De Pauw, 7 to 6, here this afternoon. The winers scored in the first quarter against De Pauw's second string. In the last period De Pauw made a desperate bid for victory, which fell short by the margin of a point after touchdown.

ISLANDERS BEAT ROCKFORD.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 26.—Rockford High school was defeated here this afternoon by Rock Island, 14 to 6. Tayir and Brachtel made two touchdowns for Rock Island in the second quarter, and Bomquist went over for Rockford.

Longer Ranges Require 12 Gauge Gun for Results

BY BOB BECKER.

As soon as the duck season opens and rabbit and pheasant hunting shows up on the calendar, the old question of which gun is best suited for this or that kind of hunting comes to the front. The argument invariably concerns the relative killing powers of the 12 and the 20 gauge because the latter has seen quite a spurt in popularity, and many a user of the 12 gauge has turned to the lighter bore.

Here is the dope on just what the two bores will do with respect to shot charges in a target, killing range, etc. The hunter who is about to purchase a shotgun can, by referring to the following figures, decide which bore best serves his purpose.

For all practical purposes it can be said that the 20 gauge will do the same work at 35 yards that the 12 gauge will do at 45 yards, both guns loaded with the same size shot. The 20 speeds its shot charge at a higher velocity than the 12.

But here is the point to keep in mind if you plan on much long range shooting with the 20. The 12 will handle more powder and shot successfully and if loaded in proportion to its bore will put more shot in a 30 inch circle at 40 yards than the smaller bore.

For example, a full choke 20 gauge shooting ¾ of an ounce of 7 shot [225 pellets] will slam but 157 pellets in a 30 inch circle at 40 yards. Now look at what the 12 will do. The figures tell the story of a denser pattern which in turn means a better chance to down your bird.

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Lindblom Proves Might Over Englewood, 20 to 7

Two good prep football teams in the same neighborhood can't go winning without everything in sight without coming together eventually to settle the matter. That's what Lindblom and Englewood of the central section of the City league did yesterday at Normal Park. Lindblom won, 20 to 7. The victory proved that Coach Moore's team is the strongest in the league and gave it a clear claim to first place. Neither team had been defeated before yesterday's game.

Capt. Fred Febel, Paul Schabes, Kolbaba and Mack starred for Lindblom, while Joe Ponzevic was Englewood's hero.

Both teams developed stage fright in the first quarter, fumbling repeatedly. Englewood had an opportunity when Lindblom fumbled on its own 11 yard line, but lost the ball by duplicating the error within eight yards of a touchdown. The ball was in midfield the greater part of the second period, but in the third Ponzevic, Schabes and Mack began a passing competition. In the last quarter Schabes tossed one to Maier for 23 yards and Lindblom marched down to the 1 yard line, where Tourville took it over. He crossed it again later, after Condon had made a 30 yard run from midfield.

Then Ponzevic opened up and a series of passes to Laskin, Patterson and Wolff culminated in Englewood's only touchdown. Lindblom added another when Mack tore off 30 yards, and then heaved a pass to Ray Maier for the touchdown. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [20].		ENGLEWOOD [7].
Lazarevich	L. E.	Beckas
Febel [C.]	L. T.	Bacon
Bubia	L. G.	Clark
Baker	C.	Tuschke
Finlay	R. G.	Reinert
Kolbaba	R. T.	Mahaffey
Maier	R. E.	Patterson
Schabes	Q. B.	Ponzevic
Tourville, Condon	L. H.	Wolff
Mellies, Mack	R. H.	Laskin
Hasker	F. B.	Chancellor

Touchdowns—Tourville [2], Maier, Wolff. Points after touchdowns—Febel [2], Mahaffy.

Chicago Prep Scores

Lindblom, 20; Englewood, 7.
Lane, 25; Lake View, 2.
Oak Park, 13; Evanston, 7.
Austin, 26; McKinley, 0.
Harrison, 0; Crane, 0.
New Trier, 6; Morton, 0.
Roosevelt, 0; Senn, 0.
Schurz, 21; Waller, 0.
Bowen, 6; Hyde Park, 0.
Fenger, 6; Morgan Park, 6.
De Paul, 7; St. Philips, 0.
Wendell Phillips, 7; Calumet, 0.
Morgan Park M. A., 20; Harvard School, 0.

OAK PARK PREPS DOWN EVANSTON RIVALS, 13 TO 7

Oak Park and Evanston, old rivals in the Suburban league, met in their annual battle at the latter's stadium yesterday and it wasn't until the last few minutes that the Oak Parkers took a 13 to 7 decision.

All three touchdowns were scored in the final quarter, Miller, Oak Park end, taking the first over after recovering a pass. Hoehi, Evanston tackle, recovered an Oak Park fumble, for his team's touchdown. Capt. Meenan plunged for the deciding score with only a few minutes remaining. It was Evanston's first defeat, and makes Oak Park a strong contender for the Suburban league title.

Old Timers of Baseball Talk Over Bygone Days

Members of the Old Timers' Baseball association convened at the Great Northern hotel last night for their 11th annual affair. Sitting in corners, brewing on old corncob pipes and puffing on cigars, they talked over old times and recalled many great plays and blunders. Guy Bush, who worked on the mound for the only Cubs' victory in the late lamented world series, and Lou Barbour, secretary of the Chicago White Sox, spoke before the old timers.

Wheaton Clinches Little 7 Title; Defeats Geneva, 34-0

Wheaton, Ill. Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Wheaton High clinched the Little Seven conference title today by defeating Geneva, 34 to 0.

DE PAUL PREP'S PASS DEFEATS ST. PHILIP, 7 TO 0

De Paul, Catholic league champion, hung up its second league victory of the season yesterday by defeating St. Philip, 7 to 0, in a north section game at De Paul. A ten yard pass, Huppert to Kemp, brought the De Paul touchdown in the second quarter.

MORGAN PK. BEATS HARVARD.

Scoring all of its points in the last half, Morgan Park Military academy defeated the Harvard school, 20 to 0, on the home field yesterday.

PREP FOOTBALL.

Kenosha, 26; Beloit, 6.
Racine Washington, 6; Madison East, 2.
Racine Horlick, 12; Janesville, 6.
Marshalltown, Ia., 24; Mason, 0.
Elkhorn, 33; Burlington, 6.
West Aurora, 13; Freeport, 13.
West Aurora lights, 7; Freeport, 0.
Acquin, Freeport, 20; Pecotonica, 0.
Spring Valley, 6; Kewanee, 0.
Depue, 27; Wethersfield, 0.
Princeton, 21; East Moline, 13.
Walnut, 41; Tiskiliva, 0.
Nepomset, 14; La Moille, 0.
Kewanee Visitation, 6; Toulon, 0.
Buda, 51; Sheffield, 0.
Geneseo, 55; Galva, 0.
Horace Mann, Gary, 44; Ironwood, Mich., 0.
Emerson, Gary, 7; Hammond High, 0.
Froebel, Gary, 20; La Porte, 0.
Boonville, 19; Petersburgh, 0.
West Frankfort, 24; Herrin, 0.
Anna Jonesboro, 31; Carterville, 0.
Eldorado, 15; Hurst-Bush, 0.
Galesburg, 19; Quincy, 7.
Huntington, 6; Warsaw, 0.
Logansport, 37; Peru, 7.
Urbana, 32; Jacksonville, 0.
Argo, 0; Pullman, 0.
York, 27; Hinsdale, 11. [Lightweights.]
Maine, 23; Riverside, 0.
Riverside, 12; Maine, 0. [Lightweights.]
Teachers' College High, Ia., 0; Grundy Center, Ia., 0.
Carlinville Township, 6; Nokomis Township, 6.
Sterling, 9; Dixon, 0.
Moosheart B, 20; Lockport, 0.
Batavia, 6; Oswego, 0.
Walworth, 13; Lake Geneva, 6.

OTHER PREP GRID GAMES

HYDE PARK, 6; BOWEN, 6.

Hyde Park and Bowen of the central section contributed another tie to the City league program yesterday in a 6 to 6 game at White City. Schwerin plunged for Bowen's tally in the second quarter after Blastic had intercepted a pass. Hyde Park came back in the last period and a 35 yard pass from Lindley to Valors resulted in a touchdown. Lineup:

HYDE PARK [6].		BOWEN [6].
Segers	L. E.	Blastic
Kraus	L. T.	Wernitz
Dalbis	L. G.	Vojvorich
Sabey	C.	King
Lang	R. G.	Stuck
Healy	R. T.	Lundgren
Carpenter	R. E.	Skovinski
Dale	Q. B.	Radke
Healy	L. H.	Jung
Lindley	R. H.	Metz
Valors	F. B.	Schwerin

Touchdowns—Schwerin, Valors.

NEW TRIER BEATS MORTON.

New Trier defeated Morton in a Suburban league game, 6 to 0, at Cicero yesterday. Fuchsa, New Trier half back, plunged three yards in the second quarter for the touchdown. He failed to go through the Morton line for the extra tally. Lineup:

MORTON [0].		NEW TRIER [6].
Cernoska	L. E.	Mann
Bolcek	L. T.	Lorens
Yakita	L. G.	Arnold
Pavelek	C.	Cullen
Kosyak	R. G.	Oran
Tretsill	R. T.	Sellery
Porter	R. E.	Shroeder
Dziada [c.]	Q. B.	Lind
Bural	L. H.	Hicks [c.]
Slager	R. H.	Paulson
Polacek	F. B.	Connor

Touchdown—Paulson.

CRANE, 0; HARRISON, 0.

Crane and Harrison met at Mills stadium yesterday, but couldn't come to a decision, the game ending in a 0—0 deadlock. In the last quarter Crane brought the ball to Harrison's 1 yard line, but couldn't put it across. Kubic crossed the line twice for Harrison, once after a 60 yard dash and again after a pass, but the ball was recalled each time. Lineup:

CRANE [0].		HARRISON [0].
Brooks	L. E.	Pavlis
Bakis	L. T.	Kopczak
Pizzaro	L. G.	Kreszwinski
K. Koudala	C.	Deibel
Pinel	R. G.	Dvorak
Jelen	R. T.	Klein
Bullard	R. E.	Kvidera
Parker	Q. B.	Kupcinet
Malina, Friedman	L. H.	Carek
Allen	R. H.	Kubic
K. Koudala, Musinski	F. B.	Bilek

SENN, 0; ROOSEVELT, 0.

Senn and Roosevelt battled to a scoreless tie at Logan Square yesterday. Senn outplayed the dark horse of the north section, and four times in the last quarter brought the ball within Roosevelt's 10 yard line. Cohen and Mielke featured the Senn attack, while Capt. McCarthy and Tom Cotsiopoulos starred for Roosevelt. Lineup:

ROOSEVELT [0].		SENN [0].
Arnold	L. E.	Hipple
Jenkins	L. T.	Erpenback
Bader	L. G.	Bilechel
McCarthy	C.	Molin
Hall	R. G.	Seidman
Bishop	R. T.	Vail
Bishop	R. E.	Holmgren
Cotsiopoulos	Q. B.	Schuber
Koch	L. H.	Phillips
Schaller	R. H.	Cohen
Nelson	F. B.	Mielke

LA GRANGE EASY VICTOR.

La Grange defeated Downers Grove, 46 to 0, at Downers Grove yesterday. The scores scored in every period, Bill Myers, half back, crossing the line three times. Wide Pete Zimmer and Laidlaw each added two tallies. Eddy, substituting for Stume, received a short pass from Osiman for the Downers Grove tally. It was the sixth straight win for La Grange. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [46].		DOWN. GROVE [8].
Martin	L. E.	Stume, Eddy
Morris	L. T.	Gregory
Bishop	L. G.	Jenner
Taylor	C.	Titcher
Thom	R. G.	Tumuch
Hansen	R. T.	Biarett
Gardner	R. E.	Kellogg
Gardner	Q. B.	Osiman
Stume	L. H.	Mickmayer
Brown	R. H.	Chester
Conner	F. B.	Abner

Touchdowns—Myers [3], Zimmer [2], Laidlaw [3], Eddy. Points after touchdowns—Gardner [3], Zimmer.

LANE, 25; LAKE VIEW, 2.

Lane Tech flashed its power again in the north section race yesterday by overwhelming Lake View, 25 to 2, at Logan square. The Techs made the opening touchdown in the first five minutes of play on a pass, Adler to Gesky. The latter added two more touchdowns and an extra point. Petrick, substitute full back, contributed a 60 yard run on an intercepted pass. Olander, Lake View star, was injured in the last period. Lineup:

LANE [25].		LAKE VIEW [2].
Rattner	L. E.	Stromberg
Rose	L. T.	Pillegrini
Dvorak	L. G.	Cox
Thomas	C.	Miller
Walter	R. G.	Merdorf
Schroeder	R. T.	Stonic
Lusk	R. E.	Thomas
Bouchard	Q. B.	Jacobsen
Baeuchler	L. H.	McNarma
Gesky	R. H.	Reynolds
Adler, Petrick	F. B.	Olander

Touchdowns—Gesky [3], Baeuchler. Point after touchdown—Gesky. Safety—Reynolds.

MAINE, 21; RIVERSIDE, 0.

Maine Township High prepared for its crucial West Suburban league battle with Glenbard Saturday by trouncing Riverside, 21 to 0, at the latter's field yesterday. Jordan headed the Maine attack with a touchdown and three extra points, while Greeseman and Kennicott also crossed the line. Lineup:

MAINE [21].		RIVERSIDE [0].
Singlepon	L. E.	Kalka
Poilep	L. T.	Stever
Greeseman	L. G.	Ackerman
Hende	C.	Allar
Anderson	R. G.	Simoint
Taunk	R. T.	Vence
Knipple	R. E.	Jorvenson
Jordan	Q. B.	Geshke
Diehn, Kennicott	L. H.	Lahese
Beeman	R. H.	Sedo
Greene	F. B.	Elles

Touchdowns—Greeseman, Jordan, Kennicott. Points after touchdowns—Jordan [3].

AUSTIN, 26; M'KINLEY, 0.

Austin ran over McKinley, 26 to 0, at Mills stadium yesterday. Armstrong, Callies, and Sohn, regular ball toters of the Austin eleven, were substituted for the second string men in the second quarter and broke through the McKinley line for tallies in the second and third periods. Armstrong crossed the line twice. Lineup:

AUSTIN [26].		McKINLEY [0].
Wilson	L. E.	Vireille
Kerwer	L. T.	Spencer
Zepp	L. G.	Goldstein
Norton	C.	Kennedy
Robert, Shaw	R. G.	Fortunato
Feiser	R. T.	Sullivan
Goodman	R. E.	Haynes
Rar	Q. B.	Ramazini
Kmet, Armstrong	L. H.	Mosley
Valle, Callies	R. H.	Marcantonio
Yergens, Sohn	F. B.	Saracco

Touchdowns—Armstrong [2], Callies, Sohn. Points after touchdowns—Armstrong, Callies.

PHILLIPS, 7; CALUMET, 0.

Wendell Phillips defeated Calumet, 7 to 0, in a City league game at White City yesterday. Hart scooped up a Calumet fumble on the opening play and took it over for a touchdown. King added the extra point. Lineup:

CALUMET [0].		PHILLIPS [7].
Mant	L. E.	Whiteside
Scott	L. T.	Jones
Olsen	L. G.	Sharp
Reneker	C.	Bradley
Smith	R. G.	Prite
Lucht	R. T.	Gorley
Brodt	R. E.	Wallace
Bloom	Q. B.	C. Mason
Siess	L. H.	R. Mason
Johnson	R. H.	Hart
Mitrick	F. B.	King

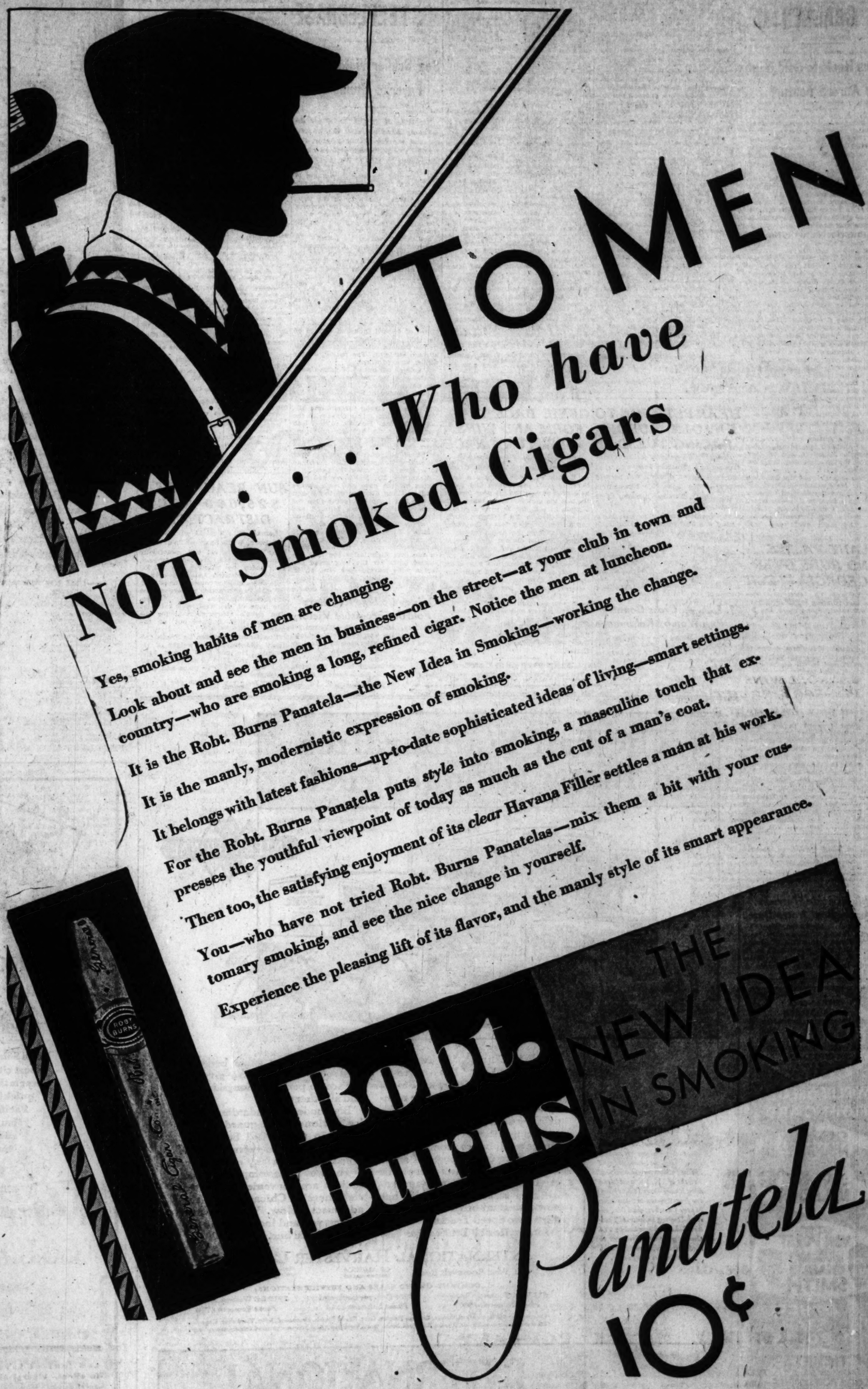
Touchdown—Hart. Point after touchdown—King.

FENGER, 6; MORGAN PARK, 6.

Fenger and Morgan Park fought to a 6 to 6 tie in a south section battle at the latter's field yesterday. Stasewics and Wanland of Fenger collaborated in blocking a Morgan Park punt and the former carried the ball over for a touchdown. Capt. Bingham plunged four yards for Morgan Park's touchdown.

GLENBARD, 46; W. CHICAGO, 13.

Glenbard hung up its third straight victory in the West Suburban league race yesterday by defeating West Chicago, 46 to 13, on the home field. Bieber, Glenbard full back, was the star of the game, contributing four touchdowns. Weber and E. Seanor counted West Chicago's tallies.



PAUL BUNYAN'S FOURTH VICTORY IS CHALKED UP

Shows Heels to Gold Mint in Aurora Feature.

Paul Bunyan galloped to his fourth consecutive victory yesterday afternoon at the Aurora track. The temperamental three year old, racing in the silks of L. M. Severson, headed Gold Mint in the final eighth and won by two lengths going away. J. J. Coughlin's Flood Control closed with a rush and just failed to drop his nose into second place.

Paul Bunyan's time for the six furlongs over a heavy track was 1:16 2-5. His share of the Frosty Days handicap purse was $1,100.

TRIEZE EASY WINNER.

The Beacon News purse, engaging a crack field of older horses, brought victory to the Kansas City 4 year old Trieze, which carried the silks of Lewis & Kemp to a five length triumph over O. L. Foster's Graydale, with Stelvio rallying stoutly in the stretch to be third.

Trieze had a big following and was the 6 to 5 favorite. He was in front from the time the barrier lifted until the mile and a sixteenth struggle ended and was ridden by Jockey C. Corbett. There was a late plunge on Ald. John J. Coughlin's Wacker Drive, but he was a bad actor at the post and the assistant started had to apply the twitch to him before he would line up with the rest of the field.

When the start came he wasn't able to shake the twitch off his nose and it dangled in front of him most of the way, causing him to run a dull race.

Long Shots Romp Home.

It was the biggest day of the fall season at the Aurora course, with a crowd of about 11,000 trying to pick the winners. Except in the two feature races the favorites were in almost total eclipse.

The two long shots of the day were Frank G. Menke and Seth's Ballot. The former got the decision over Sir John K. by a head in the second race and paid $37.24 to win in the $2 mutuels. Seth's Ballot came home on top in the sixth event and paid $37.22.

TULANE PASSES AND RUNS OVER GEORGIA TECH

New Orleans, La., Oct. 26.—(AP)—With a fast running attack combined with some exceptional passing the Tulane university today crushed the powerful Georgia Tech eleven, 20 to 14. Both Tech touchdowns came in the final period.

Tulane made twelve first downs to one for Tech. The Jackets were completely outclassed in all departments except Misell's kicking.

Tech had two golden opportunities to score, once when Banker fumbled and Tech men recovered on Tulane's 16 yard line, and again on the 10 yard line, but they failed to count on either of these.

Two great forward passes, Armstrong to Holland and Armstrong to Banker, scored touchdowns, and a line cracking attack got the other, Armstrong going across. The first Tulano score came in the opening period, mainly through line bucking.

TULANE (20).		GA. TECH (14).
Holland	L. E.	Jones
McCanse	L. T.	Holt
Bodenger	L. G.	Westbrook
Roberts	C.	Rusk
Upton	R. G.	Brooks
Bucher	R. T.	Watkins
Dalrymple	R. E.	Williams
Baumbach	Q. B.	Dunlap
Banker	L. H.	Huntsinger
Armstrong	R. H.	Misell
Scouws	F. B.	Houck

Referee—W. Powell [Wisconsin]. Umpire—J. V. Perry [Sewanee]. Head linesman—F. Castator [Duke]. Field judge—S. Wells [Michigan].

Touchdowns—Holland, Banker, Dunlap, Misell, Armstrong. Points after touchdown—Banker, 2; Misell, 2.

Michigan State Harriers Again Beat Notre Dame

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Michigan State's cross country team defeated Notre Dame this afternoon for the third year, winning 29 to 26. Lauren P. Brown, Michigan State, covered the 4.3 mile course in 22:59 4-10.

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News from the Race Tracks

AURORA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cuvas, 110 [Critchfield].....	17.10	13.66	7.34
Seth's Premium, 102 [Mills].....		12.86	7.44
Ida O'Day, 107 [Kellum].....			6.48

Time, 1:18 1-5. Miss Lester, Odd Sam, Macbeth, Judge Lynch, Simperly, Bud Wilson, Merry Mac, Patina, and Program ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Frank K. Menke, 110 [Baird].....	37.24	17.04	8.24
Sir John K., 109 [Frye].....		13.68	6.88
Shift, 118 [Laidley].....			3.58

Time, 1:18. Gibbons, Saddle Skirts, Kukul, Fort Worth, and Short Price ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Paul Bunyan, 114 [Martin].	5.58	3.06	2.26
Gold Mint, 112 [Parmalee].		3.00	2.20
Flood Control, 90 [Frye].			2.42

Time, 1:16 2-5. Golden Volt, Jack Haskell and Fiala ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Trieze, 106 [Corbett].....	4.40	3.14	2.54
Graydale, 105 [Comingore].		4.20	3.10
Stelvio, 107 [Laidley].....			2.80

Time, 1:52. Wacker Drive, Bristol, and Biandris ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Cor. Star, 104 [Deperini].	4.82	3.20	2.50
Thistle Coot, 105 [Logan]		4.80	4.02
Fiora M., 107 [O'Malley].			4.06

Time, 1:53. Paul Bittensteds, Clearing House, Azov, Far Away, and Cho Cho San ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Seths Ballot, 94 [Marcum].	37.22	11.00	5.32
Lil. Mooar, 100 [Martin].		4.62	3.20
Torcher, 106 [Laddoli]...			4.26

Time, 2:12-2-5. Open Go Shut, Gay Lothario, By George, Elmer H., Jean Desables and Tea Tray ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Mekachoe, 103 [May].....	6.64	4.12	2.92
Seventeen Sixty, 111 [Comingore].....		5.92	5.20
Ben Bolt II., 104 [Critchfield].....			7.74

Time, 2:13 3-5. Vowed Vengeance, Miss Maryland, Inca, Coquina, and Charge On ran.

EMPIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

On Tap, 106 [Catrone].....	6-5	1-2	1-5
Mild, 112 [Mallory].....		8-5	7-10
Charon, 110 [Garner].....			5-2

Time, 1:08 4-5. Titus, Storm, Runaway Lass, Dim Ray, Dinah's Dimple, Panguitch, Valley Merry Tom, and Royal Hawk ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, added, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Spinach, 110 [Garner].....	2-1	4-5	2-5
Sun Mission, 112 [Smith].....		2-1	4-5
Stars and Bars, 112 [Malley].			Ev.

Time, 1:44 2-5. Stormy Dawn, Farmer, Sun Shadow, Black Diamond, and Boom ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Indian Scout, 117 [Elston]...	2-1	1-2	1-5
Perkins, 110 [Thurber].....		Ev.	2-5
Stupendous, 117 [Catrone]...			3-5

Time, 1:09 3-5. Cadilla, Danish Princess and Mijado ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, Yorktown handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 1 furlong:

Genie, 110 [Kelsay].....	9-5	7-20	out
Dun Edwin, 124 [McAtee].....		2-5	out
Low Gear, 100 [Kurtsinger]...			3-5

Time, 1:52. Dr. Freeland and Priscilla Carter ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Punishment, 120 [Steffen]..	6-1	2-1	7-5
Starestruck, 110 [Palumbo]...		1-2	6-5
My Son, 121 [Ratt].....			7-10

Time, 1:47. Milaria, Milady, Tipperary II, Manasana, Turpointer, Senador Y. Bello, Coquion Prince, Pontchardon and Burlap ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Black Mammy, 112 [Walls].....	7-2	6-5	1-2
Polygramous, 119 [Kelsay].....		1-3	Out
Snow Flake, 12 [Richards].....			Ev.

Time, 1:06. First Lady, Enduring, Sand Fiddler, Bodrack, and *Heads Up ran. *Hirsch entry.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gladys McClain, 100 [Carroll].	18.86	7.98	5.14
Peggy Lee, 110 [Chiavetta].		4.22	3.38
Acirema, 108 [Meyer].....			4.74

Time, 1:17 3-5. Prince Bulbo, Scott, Tansie, St. Charles, Colonel Bob, Dontados, Vera C., and Doltaire ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Mideolea, 115 [Mooney].....	74.86	35.86	13.08
Frisky Flo, 115 [Smith].....		9.90	3.90
Pig Leaf, 115 [Beupel].....			4.00

Time, 1:18 3-5. Nell McClatcher, Sweeping Willow, Swift Current, Royal Beauty, Alouise, Silver Salver, Interior, Minah Louise and Sally Jessie ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Chatson, 108 [Carroll].....	16.06	6.48	4.58
Sharon, 113 [Pool].....		3.94	3.58
Baby Doll, 105 [Wallace].....			15.28

Time, 2:02 4-5. Tommy, Billy Basil, Ada Adler, Little Guinea, and Bid For ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

First Mission, 111 [McCoy].	8.88	4.76	3.74
Sixty, 111 [Anderson].....		4.56	4.02
Clearance, 111 [Perini].....			4.48

Time, 1:15. Stampdale, Boris and Hypnotism ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, added, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bell Smith, 105 [Russell].	20.74	12.46	6.82
Try Too, 115 [Smith].....		9.18	7.65
Uncle Luther, 112 [Judy].			6.92

Time, 1:14 3-5. Gallant, Knight Michigan Boy, Fiddler, Lady Langers, Bud Charlton and Big Stuff ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Chip, 109 [Smith].....	8.16	4.46	3.36
Herrick, 112 [Turk].....		4.42	3.12
Sandy Shore, 109 [Beupel].			4.70

Time, 1:53. Chum, Boy, and Port O'Play ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Woodlot, 106 [McCoy].....	10.62	4.70	2.96
Donn Bon, 103 [Neal].....		5.52	3.62
Dar Fur, 113 [Meyer].....			3.12

Time, 2:01 4-5. Congo II., Border Chief, Pretty Rup, Rosehue, and Captain Donan ran.

HEAR PETITION TO ENJOIN AURORA RACING TUESDAY

Hearing on a petition for an injunction seeking to enjoin horse racing at Exposition park, Aurora, will be held before Judge John K. Newhall in Kane county, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The petition seeking to halt horse racing was filed yesterday morning on behalf of August J. Reding, an Aurora merchant.

In the petition was recited the fact that Reding is a taxpayer of Kane county and alleges the bill, which legalized racing in Illinois, among other things is in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States.

M. I. A. A. Cross Country Run Won by Kalamazoo

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Kalamazoo college won the annual M. I. A. A. cross country run here today with 15 points. Alion had 46 and Hillsdale 59 points. Saborsky of Kalamazoo ran the course in 22 minutes 13 seconds, which broke the record made by Potter of Ypsilanti in 1925.

GENIE BACK IN FORM AND WINS NEW YORK RACE

New York, Oct. 26.— [Special.] — Just about this time last year Gifford A. Cochrane's Genie became a hard horse to beat. At Empire City today he served notice that his poor form of the last ten months can be taken with a grain of salt, for he gave a smashing exhibition in the Yorktown handicap and decisively defeated the classy Sun Edwin from the Arden farms.

Three lengths divided these two at the end of the mile and an eighth and Genie was going easily while Sun Edwin was doing his best in a vain effort to repay admirers who had made him the 6 to 5 favorite.

Genie, under 110 pounds, was in receipt of a weight concession of fourteen pounds from the favorite. He was well played and went to the post second choice at 9 to 5 in a field of five. The others finished behind Genie and Sun Edwin in this order: Low Gear, Dr. Freeland, and Priscilla Carter.

PLAN PREP GRID GAME.

The San Francisco junior chamber of commerce is considering an intersectional football game between the champion of that city and some eastern scholastic eleven.

CHICAGO HORSE WINS N. JERSEY STEEPLECHASE

Sea Soldier Victor When Favorite Stumbles.

Far Hills, N. J., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Taking command after the favorite fell and winning by 100 lengths, Sea Soldier, the Mill Creek stable's chestnut gelding by Man o' War out of Sea Name, ably piloted by Mr. R. McKinney, captured the twelfth running of the historic New Jersey Hunt cup this afternoon. Fairly well played at 6 to 1, the winner was held off the pace, came to the front when the favorite, Lieutenant Seas, went down when seemingly home and galloped past the winning post by a wide margin.

Sea Soldier carried 165 pounds. He is owned by a group of Chicagoans.

The New Jersey Hunt cup was the featured number of a card of five races which attracted a great crowd from all the hunting centers of the east, it being the last day of the two day program of the fourteenth annual race meeting of the Essex Fox hounds over the extensive Froh-Heim estate of E. B. Schley.

The weather was ideal and the crowd of several thousand banked on the hill overlooking the beautiful course made a colorful picture in the autumn sunlight. The racing, on the whole, was excellent.

A field of ten out of 24 named went to the post for the leading event of the day. Walter O. Briggs' veteran gelding Lieutenant Seas, winner of the Whippany River club plate on Wednesday, was the strong favorite and Mr. Wilson took him to the front with the fall of the flag. He took a good lead coming over the hill the first time around and steadily increased it in the down to the dip. From that point on he maintained a good margin over his nearest competitor until he began to weaken a bit under the pace.

Meantime, Mr. McKinney had been laying off the pace and was always within hailing distance of the leader. At the last jump before the turn for home Lieutenant Seas faltered and came down and Sea Soldier went on to win with the greatest ease.

Miss Mary E. Altemus' gelding Thornbrack, Mr. B. Belding up, took down second money. He was always in the first flight after the field got settled down for the long grind and had a wide margin over Mrs. M. K. Stevenson's gelding, Alligator, ridden by Mr. J. V. Davis.

Quincy College Registers Fourth Successive Victory

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Quincy college won its fourth straight game here this afternoon by defeating Macomb Normal freshmen 38 to 0. The touchdowns were made by O'Hara, who scored twice; Singleton, Redd, Keely, and Baltisberger. Beedle was the outstanding player for the visitors.

Grid Games Today

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

Gubbins Armeros vs. Washington Heights at 5500 Grand avenue.
Hammond Colonials vs. East Chicago Sunlights at Hammond.
All Suburbans vs. Downers Grove at La Grange.
Peaches at Berwyn.
Chicago Apprentices at River Forest.
Vrba Cheers Boosters vs. River Park District A. A. at Morton High.
Arbor Vitae at Highwood.
Mellins vs. Wizard Arrows at Winnemac park.
Winiecki Belvideres vs. Dalcorts at Logan Square.
Poncas at Boltwood park, Evanston.
Tassacos vs. Matson Boosters at Grant park.
Feigenbuts Boosters at Des Plaines.
Trapp Juniors vs. Polish N. A. at Sherman park.
Franz Purple Parrots at Marseilles, Ill.
Aubushon Drugs vs. Merlin A. C. at Senn High.
Boland Tigers at South Chicago.
Cepak Boosters vs. Hottentots at La Salle.
Sam's Torgels vs. Charles Webers at Cornell square.
Kelly Greens vs. Horn Boosters at Midway.
Bonivars vs. Windsor Park Blues at White City.
Alderman Nelsons vs. Orioles at Mount Greenwood.
Govier Boosters vs. Chi-Chicagos at Pullman park.
Hoellen's Audubons vs. Lloyd A. C. at Welles park.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Brookfield at Forest Park.
Rhoda Boosters at Willow Springs.
Dauphins vs. Calumet Tigers at Tulley park.
Mount Pleasant vs. Pakluas Boosters at Palmer park.
Boyle Black Devils at St. [illegible] a field.
Poncos vs. Boltwood at Fernwood park.
Kullberger Nash at Whiting, Ind.
Bennett Bears vs. Condors at Grand Crossing park.
Del-Rays at Summitt, Ill.
Polar Bears vs. Wanderers at Sherman park.
Proeble's Audubons vs. Nettlehorst Blues at Welles park [1:30].
Junior Blues vs. Aerofilms at Gale park.
Audubon Juniors vs. Evanstonians at Winnemac park.
Blackhawks vs. Panthers at Byrne field.
Englewood Pals vs. Drexel Maroons at Ogden park.
Tri-Park Boosters vs. Wolverines at Hamilton park.
Marquette Arrows vs. Hills Eagles at 60th and University.
Buddies vs. Woodlawn Kiwanis at Byrne field.
Red Jackets vs. Spartans at Ogden park.
Collegians vs. Lawn Pals at 65th and Lawndale.
Monarchs vs. M. & D. Cigars at 33d and Wentworth.
Blue Birds vs. Phantoms at 64th and Tripp.
White Devil Seniors vs. Monarch Seniors at 51st and Union.
Wildcats vs. St. Brendan All-Stars at Ogden park.
Unknowns vs. Fajans at Marquette park.
Marron Aces vs. White Devil Juniors at Sherman park.
Holy Cross vs. West Pullman at 123d and South Park avenue.

SUN BEAU WINS $25,000 RACE; DISTRACTION 2D

Laurel, Md., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Sun Beau, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's brilliant four year old colt, practically clinched the 1929 handicap championship today by winning the $25,000 added Washington handicap over a mile and a quarter course. The Wheatley stable's Distraction was second and the veteran Display third. Misstep, the hope of the west, and rated as Sun Beau's strongest rival for the handicap title, finished out of the money.

Sun Beau was ridden by Frank Coltletti and carried top weight of 125 pounds. He paid $7.30 to win, $4.30 to place, and $3.40 to show. Distraction was at $19.30 to place and $9.40 to show.

Sun Beau ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 2-5.

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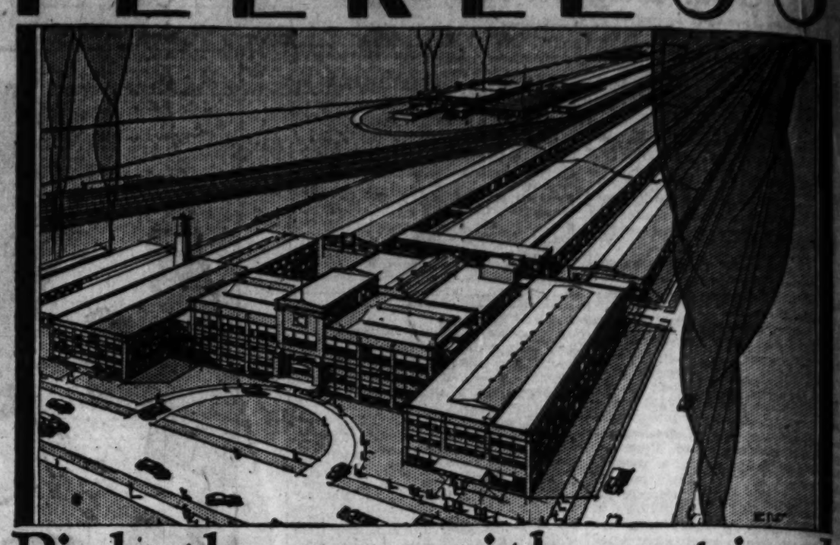

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Stewart-Philbin Motor Sales, 4550 W. Washington Blvd.
Nelson Motor Company, 2750 Lawrence Ave.
Portage Blvd. Motor Sales, 5332 Irving Park Blvd.
Fashion Auto Station, Inc., 740 E. 51st St.
Bridgeport Auto Sales, 3222 S. Halsted St.
Richardson Motor Sales & Service, 7633 S. Ashland
Boulevard Sales Company, 2456-58 S. Michigan Ave.
Crown Motors, 4425 Cottage Grove
Southtown Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland Ave.
Pulrath Motor Sales, 8618 Commercial Ave.
Dixie Highway Garage, 9205 S. Western
Hilditch Motor Sales, 10220 S. Michigan
Gage Park Motor Sales, 5625 S. Western Ave.
Emile Mares Auto Repairs, 1500 W. 22nd St.
Town of Lake Motor Sales, 4555 S. Marshfield Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS
Evanston, Ill.—North Shore Peerless Co., 1016 Davis St.
North Chicago, Ill.—Service Garage & Sales, 1928 Sheridan
Oak Park, Ill.—Philbin Motor Sales, 1023 W. Madison St.
Joliet, Ill.—Joliet Peerless, 1001 W. Jefferson St.
Aurora, Ill.—Jahn Motor Sales, Benton and Ohio Sts.
Fox Lake, Ill.—Main St. Garage
Ottawa, Ill.—J. A. Knash, 523 W. Main St.
Oak Park, Ill.—Kaufman Motor Sales, 9-16 Chicago Ave.
Saybrook, Ill.—Rick's Garage
Chicago Heights, Ill.—East Side Motor Sales, 14th Wentworth
Prairie View, Ill.—Buffalo Grove Garage
Elgin, Ill.—Moore Motor Sales, 342 Wellington Ave.
Kankakee, Ill.—Bergeron Motor Sales, 354 S. East Ave.
Streator, Ill.—Mallard Motor Co., 117 S. Monroe St.
Berwyn, Ill.—H. Storey's Garage, 7156 Riverside Drive
Rockford, Ill.—Stowell Motor Co., 1021 Third Ave.
Forest Park, Ill.—Forest Park Sales, 900 Des Plaines Ave.
Bloomington, Ill.—R. R. Messerly, 206 E. Douglas
Peoria, Ill.—Peerless Motor Sales, 1418 Main St.
Waukegan, Ill.—Strang Auto Sales, 913 Grand Ave.
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KNOX FEATURES LITTLE 19 RACE; RANKS WITH BEST

Shows Power in Victory Over Augustana.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Knox celebrated homecoming today by defeating Illinois college, 14 to 7, for its fourth straight victory of the year. Capt. Hitchcock, plunging full back, was responsible for all of Knox's scoring.

Both touchdowns came in the second quarter, the first after line plunges by Hitchcock, Murphy, and Shuster had taken the ball within scoring distance. The Siwash captain went over the line on a delayed end run that was good for 12 yards. Later Hitchcock repeated his performance of taking the ball across on an end run after line gains. He place kicked for both extra points.

Schuster was the main cog in Illinois college's gains, his 35 yard run for touchdown being one of the features of the game.

Knox made eight first downs to Illinois' seven. Lineup:

KNOX [14].		ILLINOIS COLL. [7].
Hanson	L. E.	Bundren
Hall	L. T.	W. Zimmerman
Howe	L. G.	A. Zimmerman
Neff	C.	Boylls
Shaver	R. G.	Meeker
Gaup	R. T.	Johnston
Wilson	R. E.	Simon
Young	Q. B.	Martin
Murphy	L. H.	McGinnis
Shaver	R. H.	Colin
Hitchcock	F. B.	Schuster

Touchdowns—Hitchcock [2]. Schuster. Points after touchdowns—Hitchcock [2]. Coach.

Referee—Clifford Horton [Normal]. Umpire—C. E. Elliott [Ames]. Head linesman—Art Lindburg [Augustana].

Substitutions: Knox—Makefield for Shaver; Dillon for Carter; Collins for Block; Dare for Howe; Reynolds for Reid; Wolfe for Wilson; Spiegler for Hitchcock; Helfrich for Murphy.

Illinois College—Henry for Johnston; Zimmerman for Simon; Egeditch for McGinnis; Overly for Colin.

WHEATON, 7; MOUNT MORRIS, 6.

Wheaton college defeated Mount Morris college yesterday, 7 to 6. Mount Morris scored first on a series of fumbles and penalties, mixed with line plunging. Wheaton started a march soon afterward that ended with Perkins going over for a touchdown. Perkins added the extra point with a line plunge. Wheaton had ten first downs, and Mount Morris eight. Lineup:

WHEATON [7].		MT. MORRIS [6].
L. McGill	L. E.	Wickler
Christiansen	L. T.	Daugherbaugh
Cass	L. G.	Thomas
Bartholomew	C.	Shelfelt
Walvoord	R. G.	Miller
Wight	R. T.	Priesner
J. McGill	R. E.	Sudlin
Perkins	Q. B.	Buckner
Tillman	L. H.	Borer
Rhoads [C.]	R. H.	Greve [C.]
Pell	F. B.	Root

MACOMB NORMAL WINS.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Macomb Normal defeated Augustana, 13 to 6, today. Augustana threatened in the second quarter, scoring after blocking Peoples' punt. This made the score 7 to 6 at the half. In the last quarter Peoples carried the ball over to increase the Western Leathernecks' lead.

SHURTLEFF, 6; DE KALB, 0.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Shurtleff upset the dope today by defeating the strong Normal team of De Kalb, 6 to 0. Green, full back for the Bisons, went over for the only touchdown of the game early in the first quarter. Medler starred for the Bisons while Flewellin featured for De Kalb.

NORTH CENTRAL VICTOR, 12-6.

Naperville, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Scoring two touchdowns in the first period, North Central college defeated Lake Forest in its 12th annual homecoming game today. The score was 12 to 6. North Central rolled up 22 first downs, but after the opening period Lake Forest tightened up when in danger. Lake Forest scored on a long pass in the third period.

EUREKA, NORMAL TIE.

Normal, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Normal university and Eureka college battled to a 6 to 6 tie today. Close defensive work by both teams cut short rallies.

JACOBS SAILS WITH 2 OFFERS FOR SCHMELING

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight pugilist, sailed today on the Hamburg-American steamship Milwaukee to propose two bouts to Schmeling, who sailed for Berlin six weeks ago.

One offer of $250,000, made by a syndicate consisting of Herman [Muggsy] Taylor and Bob Gunnis, Philadelphians, and Bill Duffy, Broadway cabaret owner, calls for a bout at Atlantic City early in January.

The other proposition is for a bout in March at the Miami Kennel club, Miami, Fla. G. R. K. Carter, partner of the late Tex Rickard, will be the principal promoter.

MAIER, MANDELL FIGHT THURSDAY IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Whether Dave Maier, light heavyweight champion of Wisconsin, is defeated to be classed among the leading light heavies will be demonstrated Thursday night, when he meets Mike Mandell of St. Paul, in the ten-round main bout of the Cream City club's bill. Louis New, of Milwaukee, and Benny Golden, lightweights, will meet in the eight-round semi-final.

Tall Littman, Milwaukee's blonde tiger, with six straight knockouts to his credit, meets Johnny Kern, of St. Paul, in a four-round bout.

Johnny Gaudes, Milwaukee, and Al Rivers, Chicago, flyweights, and Joey Sutter and Eddie Black, lightweights, complete the night's bill with four-round bouts.

University High of Normal Beats Bloomington, 6-0

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—University High of Normal today defeated Bloomington High, 6 to 0. Peterson, University high quarter back, handled his team faultlessly and also scored the lone touchdown. Capt. Augspurger, Bloomington back, was the outstanding performer for his team.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—It is a sensitive matter, but I wonder if the baseball magnates ever pause to reflect that they are getting along in years and may be losing touch with the young people of the country. Without access to the birth records, I should say that there are about twice as many major league magnates sixty years old and over as there are forty years old and under, and this, of course, means that the dominant firms of the so-called national game are conducted in a conservative and often reactionary spirit quite opposed to the adventurous exuberance of sport.

Some of the elderly magnates have fallen into feuds generally arising from petty causes which obstruct progress in baseball administration,

"The Americans are so rich that they do not take the trouble to play their own sports—but hire it done."

and there are some of them who never did have any interest in sport as sport, but always regarded baseball strictly as an industry.

Must Put Up with Malicious Treatment.

I cannot understand why a young athlete with a college education and the fine independence credited to so many of the superior ball players wants to enter the employ of some of the more parsimonious and quarrelsome old magnates. In their old age they are gloomy, suspicious and bitterly vindictive, and a young man often finds that he must put up with the most malicious treatment in order to stay in the business once he has signed on.

In fact, the college athletes have been pretty thoroughly disillusioned about the glories of service with the major leagues, and while the percentage of college men on the teams is higher now than it ever was before, this is due only to the fact that there are more college men nowadays. Those who go into professional baseball are not the brightest college athletes but the vocational athletes who gather little education as they go through school, a distinct class by themselves and intellectually dumb, who could not earn a fair living any other way.

I do not know how the stockholders ever will adjust their property rights so as to permit the reorganization of the league and the installation of young men in the controlling jobs. Maybe it can't be done, and the game will have to drag slowly along through evolution if it does not go into dissolution first. Two of the major league firms are now engaged in quarrels, with one group of riverish old men bickering with another group of elderly soreheads in each case. In another firm the ball club almost has been destroyed by the jealousy and tattling that goes on in the business office.

In another club the elderly owner took a dislike to one of the athletes, and when the manager insisted on giving the ball player a fair chance, the manager lost his job.

Frisch Great Athlete, Then a Bum.

These things alienate the customers who are interested only in the ball players and the ball games and like to imagine that they are loyal adherents of the club. The New York customers were told that Frank Frisch was a great athlete one season, only to hear from Mr. McGraw not long afterward that he was quite mediocre, but that Rogers Hornsby was really a marvelous performer and worthy of their devotion. Then Hornsby offered disrespect to a large, fat and wholly unromantic gentleman who controlled the ball club and was transferred away for the good of the team, as the announcement read.

In Pittsburgh, Mr. Dreyfuss, who never threw a baseball in his life but who always has confided his interest in the national game to schedules, holiday dates, salaries and gate receipts, has arbitrarily disposed of half a dozen ball players whom the customers had been led to regard as heroic figures. If the property owners, merely because they own property, can extinguish the glory with which the customers endow the ball players, there comes a time when the customers refuse to let themselves go any more.

I am not sure that this is a tragic thing because often the customers lavish their devotion on unworthy heroes who are not nice boys, and furthermore, it may not be a good thing to hire people to play our games for us. I am told of an Englishman who went to a ball game on his first visit to the United States and remarked, "How very interesting. The Americans are so rich that they do not take the trouble to play their own sports but hire it done."

Baseball Clubs Command Loyalty of Patrons.

There is something about the baseball business in its relation to the customers that does not apply to any other department of the sport industry in this country. Ball clubs traditionally have been able to command a feeling in their patrons which for lack of a more accurate name has been called loyalty. But if the customers are loyal to the ball clubs, which means the players of course and not the magnates, then the firms should recognize an obligation to consult and consider the desires of the customers in all possible transactions.

The Philadelphia end of the recent world series was indicative of this attitude toward the customers, when the management provided phonograph music, greatly exaggerated through a loud speaker, as the only gala note of a festival that has been awaited for 15 years.

It is customary in the baseball business when a player has outlived his usefulness to waive him out of the league. Maybe there should be a waiver rule on magnates who bog down. Then the ball clubs would take to flying from town to town, as suggested by Mr. Will Evans, the juvenile magnate of the Cleveland club; the leagues could expand to take in a couple of cities on the Pacific coast and perhaps Dallas, Minneapolis, Newark, and at least one town in Canada.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

McLean Nine Wins State Farm Bureau League Title

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—The McLean County Farm Bureau league baseball team won the state title here today, by taking the odd game of the series from the Tazewell county champions, 9 to 2. Each club had previously won a contest. Raymond Caton and Warren Downs, Illinois Wesleyan university athletes, and Weinzerl, the McLean county moundsmen were the stars of the game.

4TH PERIOD RALLY GIVES HUSKERS TIE WITH TIGERS

22,000 Watch Missouri, Nebraska in 7-7 Battle

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Coach Dana A. Bible's Nebraska Cornhuskers matched the Missouri Tigers' aerial attack here today and staged a sensational late rally to gain a 7 to 7 tie score with the Missourians in their feature Big Six conference football game, witnessed by a crowd officially estimated at 22,000.

Missouri scored first, early in the second quarter, when Coach Gwynn Henry's pet tower pass play was used to place the ball in scoring range. The Nebraska touchdown resulted from a 15 yard pass from Clair Sloan, mainstay and punter of the Husker eleven, to Hokuf, who tumbled across the goal line in the arms of several Tiger tacklers.

The Tigers advanced to the 3 yard line later in the first period, but lost the ball on downs as Waldorf took Johanningmeier's pass. Sloan kicked from behind his goal line and Dills, substituting for Kennedy, with Waldorf and Johanningmeier tore through to the 15 yard line. Then Waldorf tossed to Mack Gladden at end, and Dills, circling from the back field, widely around end, took Gladden's pass to the 3 yard stripe. Waldorf dived straight over center to the lines that are designated by inches, and Lee Louis Derry sliced through Husker right tackle for the touchdown. Bernard Schaff kicked the extra point from placement.

From scrimmage the Tigers overpowered the Huskers 202 yards to 165 and held the advantage over the Nebraskans in first downs, 15 to 14. The Huskers completed seven of thirteen attempted passes for 97 yards and the Tigers five of 13 tries for gains of 70 yards. Missouri intercepted five and Nebraska two.

KANSAS, 33; IOWA STATE, 0.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A hard running and smashing attack headed by J. Bausch, 200 pound full back, brought Kansas university a decisive 33 to 0 victory over Iowa State college in the latter's homecoming game here today.

On the eighth play Bausch raced 66 yards for a touchdown. Bausch scored two touchdowns in the third period. A pass, Fisher to Smay, in the first and Lawrence's 33 yard run in the fourth made up the rest of Kansas' scoring.

OKLAHOMA WINS, 14-13.

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Al Tucker's failure to add the extra point after a touchdown lost the Kansas Aggies a football game today to Oklahoma, 14 to 13. The kick attempt that failed came late in the first period, after the Kansans had taken a touchdown lead and given hope for victory to Kansas Aggie students and alumni who comprised most of the crowd of 10,000.

LEADING BOXERS TO SEE ACTION IN CHICAGO FIGHTS

Three boxing shows, enlisting the services of one world's champion, two former title holders and contenders for honors in various classes, command the interest of fight fans for the next eight days.

The first of these fights will be conducted by Mique Malloy at Guyon's Paradise, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue, Tuesday night. On the following evening Jack Dempsey will stage his show at the Coliseum, and on Nov. 4 Paddy Harmon has arranged an attractive card for the Chicago Stadium.

Tony Canzoneri of New York, one of the best crowd pleasers, seen in Chicago rings, will meet Stanley Loayza of Chile in the main event of Dempsey's show at the Coliseum. Canzoneri gave Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell an interesting fight at the Stadium a short time ago. The referee awarded Tony the decision, but the two judges gave the verdict to Mandell.

Canzoneri never retreats, and will trade punch for punch with any opponent. He can hit with either hand, but relies upon a left hook to whittle down opponents so they can be nailed with a right cross.

Loayza will do his share of the leading. Like Canzoneri, the Chilean has appeared in Chicago several times, and the fans expect this bout to bristle with action.

Louis "Kid" Kaplan, a former world's featherweight title holder, and Eddie "Kid" Wolfe of Memphis, Tenn., will trade punches in the ten round semi-windup. Kaplan has met most of the leading lightweight contenders and is eager to get a match with Mandell. His opponent has an impressive record. Wolfe lost a close decision to Canzoneri in New Orleans recently.

The other ten round affair will bring together Tony Herrera of Mexico and Irish Jackie Pilkington, eastern lightweight. The latter has been substituted for Sid Terris of New York, who injured his hand training. Two other fights round out the card.

Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin of California will be the headliners of Harmon's show at the Stadium Nov. 4. Mandell's title will not be at stake because the agreed weight will be 145 pounds. Mandell successfully defended his title against the Californian in New York last year.

Mandell is regarded as one of the most scientific boxers who ever held the lightweight title. Sammy's straight left hand, followed by right crosses, is his most dangerous punch. In some fights Mandell scores as many as five times with his left hand without returns. He should be stronger and able to hit harder at the heavier poundage.

McLarnin, however, will be dangerous. Jimmy is a terrific hitter, and if he happens to connect, Sammy may take the count. McLarnin's outstanding knockouts were: Stanley Loayza, four rounds; Louis Kid Kaplan, eight rounds; Sid Terris, one round; Jackie Fields, two rounds; Sergt. Sammy Baker, one round; Joe Glick, two rounds; Phil McGraw, one round, and Joey Sangor, three rounds.

WEEK'S FIGHT RESULTS

At Chicago—Hankon Hansen beat Jack McKenna [10]; King Levinsky knocked out Russell Busdiek [1]; Alex Schlagle beat Al Keegan [6]; Henry Cullen beat Al Rivers [4]; Jimmy Murphy beat Tommy Kluth [6]; Jimmy Chase beat Jimmy Petress [4].

At Cleveland—Johnny Risko stopped Jim Maloney [2].

At Kansas City—Pua Woo Kaiser outpointed Henry Falagano [10].

At Indianapolis—George Kerwin outpointed Billy Rose [10]; Hector Brown outpointed Charley Lapica [10].

At Milwaukee—Howard Bonin beat Chester Bush [10].

At Minneapolis—Big Boy Peterson outpointed Mike Mandell [10].

At Hollywood, Cal.—Buzz Peters outpointed Charley Kaiser [10].

At San Francisco—Jackie Fields outpointed Gorilla Jones [10].

At New York—Al Singer outpointed Dorg Abad [10]; Maxie Rosenbloom outpointed Joe Sekyra [10]; Yale Okun outpointed Matt Adgie [10]; Jack Berg outpointed Bruce Flowers [10]; Baby Goldstein stopped Joe Reno [3].

At Sioux City, Ia.—Tuffy Griffith knocked out Jack Stanley [3].

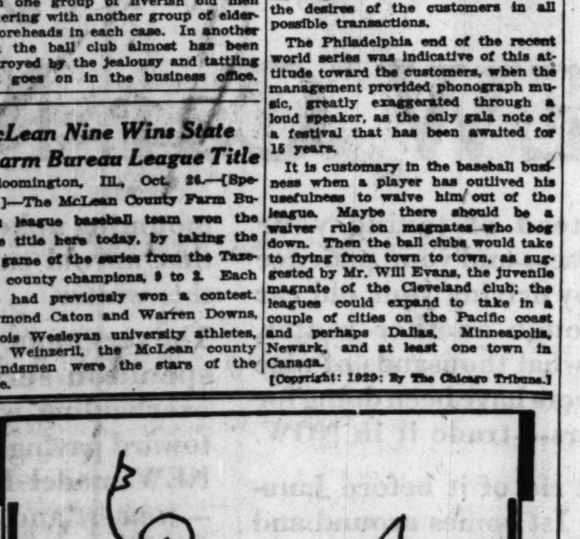
At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Willie Davies outpointed Franklin Young [10].

At Baltimore—Bud Gorman knocked out Walter Cobb [1].

At Philadelphia—Frankie Hayes beat Joey Wilton [8]; Buddy Burke beat Joe Parker [8].

At Omaha, Neb.—Tommy Gregan outpointed Lupe Tenorio [10].

At San Francisco—Everett Wright stopped Long Tom Hawkins [8].



HALLOWE'EN!

And a bow to pumpkins, witches, black cats — and such.

Also — for Hallowe'en parties there are Cheney Cravats — in the latest colorings, designs and the most appropriate fabrics : : Ask your haberdasher.

CHENEY CRAVATS

...and it has the Cross-flow Radiator

safer in zero weather.

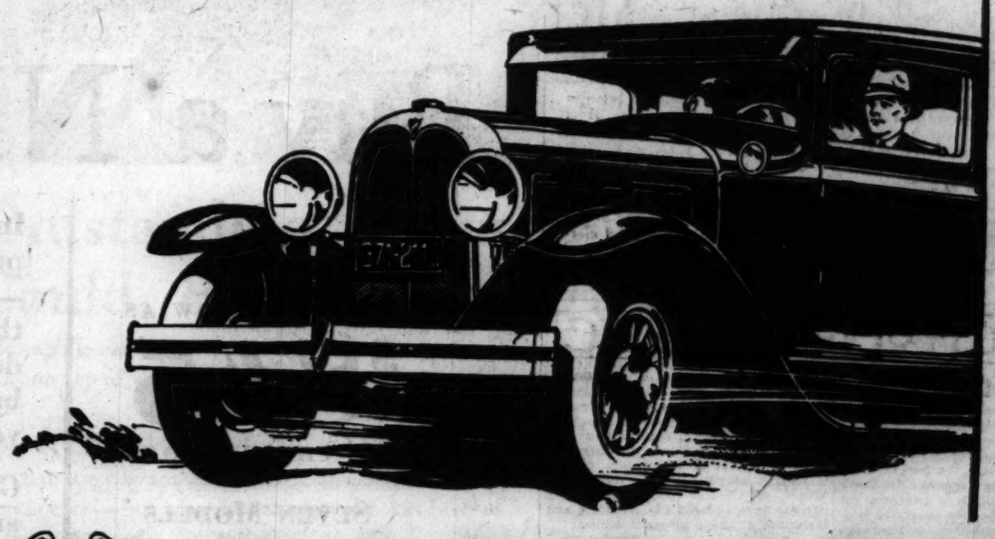
Many and important are the engineering advancements which the Oakland All-American Six provides. But it is probable that no single development does more toward establishing Oakland superiority than the Cross-flow radiator.

The cross-flow radiator is the only basic advancement in cooling systems made in the past decade. Its design is revolutionary. Instead of receiving water from the engine in a tank at the top and directing its flow downward, the cross-flow radiator receives the hot water in a tank at the side and directs it horizontally across the core to another tank on the opposite side. As a result, boiling water and alcohol do not reach the top tank until after they have been cooled. This means that losses through boiling or evaporation are practically eliminated.

It means also that the cross-flow radiator is safer in zero weather, because once alcohol has been added to the cooling liquid it is retained over longer periods.

Another aid to winter driving included in Oakland's cooling system is thermostatic control of the cooling liquid. By this means, the flow of the liquid is retarded until the engine is warmed up. Less choking and greater engine efficiency follow.

These are Oakland advantages which become increasingly important with the approach of winter. Dozens of others of equal importance combine to make this car *America's finest medium-priced automobile.* Come in—and we will tell you all about them—and show you how easily and inexpensively you can own an All-American Six.



Proof that Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland!

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL

Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT

Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION

While most cars in the field have crankcase ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 16 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

Prices $1345 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. ... Oakland charges for freight over railways only the charge for any All-American automobile or Pontiac Sixty.

OAKLAND $1145

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

BRANCHES
4949 W. Madison St.

BRANCHES
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.

Automobile Dealers, Attention! Several splendid dealer locations are available in Chicago and Cook County. Apply Community Motors, Main Office.

NORTH
Boulevard Sales & Service, Inc., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Motors, 3944 Lawrence Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
O. K. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 2454-6 Diversey Blvd.
Morel Motors, Inc., 4366-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Franzen Motor Sales, 1296 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Nissen, O'Connor & Frocsel Co., 4515 Lincoln Ave.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

NORTH—Cont.
Ingleby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Sandberg Motor Sales, 3936-34 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
5928-34 N. Western Ave.
Wiltzen Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Witt-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8200-17 S. Ashland Ave.

SOUTH—Cont.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 9617-29 S. Western Ave.
Heine Motor Sales Co., 8340-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5800 W. 63d St.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10453 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 8323 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH—Cont.
Peoney Motors Corp., 8008/10 Commercial Ave.
R. and P. Motor Sales, 18323 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales, 7631-9 S. Halsted St.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.

WEST—Cont.
Clement Automobiles, 13-19 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Doring & Cusick, 1740-51 Cicero Ave.
Freeman Motor Sales, 6812 Fullerton Ave.
Mez Bros. Motor Sales, 825 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 2300-2 W. North Ave.
Syracuse Motor Sales, 3249-50 W. 32nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Warney, Inc., 39 Madison St., Oak Park.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Boehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaible Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Feeney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & R. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Farmer & Son
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Kuhn Motor Sales, Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors
Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schaible Garage
Danville, Ill.—Barkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olson Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert E. Peck
DeKalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembkey, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Mansfield
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Scherff Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. R. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simonsmeier Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Addams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Kraehmer Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenborg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Sarber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Semler Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Weerts Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Cund Bros. Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fischer-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. D. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Grimes Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill.—Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Parker Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Hanchey Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kinder
Naperville, Ill.—Lemmke Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Henderson Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Stubbens Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoenge
Paris, Ill.—Conley Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.—Pinkerton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—McManus Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Henry Stockham
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Rogers & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Fischer Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Ben Frank Motors, Inc.
Whiting, Ind.—Fox Motor Sales, Inc.
Wo Assok, Ill.—Russell E. Marling
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institutions & Industries

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT 147TH ST. IS TRAFFIC HAZARD

Many Collisions Occur There.

BY HAL FOUST.

Safety experts, with their many theories for the prevention of automobile accidents, might take a look at state route No. 1 just north of Harvey, Ill., where it swings east from Western avenue on 147th street.

Theoretically this is a safe intersection. The pavements are wide and smooth. The curve is long and banked. The visibility is good and there are stop signs and turn markers. It has been well policed. All factors seemed so desirable that a grade separation for the location was not recommended, either by Gov. Emmerson's highway advisers or by the county board's citizens' committee.

Actually the intersection is a serious hazard. This is not generally known because it has not been brought to the public attention by a spectacular crash with several deaths. But police records of accidents, too routine to report in the news columns, show there were seventeen collisions, with eleven persons hurt, during two weeks this fall at this theoretically safe intersection

Education Campaign.

What should be done about it? Chief of Police John D. Rossman of Specialville, the village at the intersection, took up the question with the state highway department. A conference concluded that drivers were not educated to the use of the forty foot pavements that extend north, south, and east from the junction.

A campaign of education was started. For twenty-six days state highway police were posted at the intersection warning drivers into a proper adherence to directional signs. There were a number of arrests for reckless driving.

After this lesson to the motoring public the police were removed. And the accidents were resumed.

Chief Rossman continued his study. He found that the great majority of crashes were head-on collisions between north bound cars on Western avenue and south bound machines turning east on 147th street. Furthermore, in a large portion of the cases the driver of the turning car was a resident of the vicinity, familiar with the geography and with the traffic regulations at the point.

Signs Not Noticed.

South bound machines making the turn east have the right of way because the state highway turns at this point. There is a regulation marker warning south bound drivers that they are approaching a curve in the state highway. There is a regulation stop sign to halt north bound vehicles before they enter the state highway.

A couple of hours at the corner during a heavy traffic period will prove to any professional safety expert that these signs are not noticed by a large percentage of the drivers. This evidently contributes to the large number of accidents.

The curve sign north of the intersection might be missed because there are a number of small billboards along the highway advertising gasoline, ice cream cones, and so forth.

Have Right of Way.

Without seeing this warning marker the stranger would not suspect he was approaching a turn in the state highway because the four lane concrete of Western avenue offers fast travel farther south. This might be responsible for his approaching the curve at a faster rate than he otherwise would.

However, this doesn't account for the local resident making the fast turn. Chief Rossman, sitting in an automobile with a TRIBUNE man at the intersection one afternoon last week, waved to acquaintances who passed, making the turn east at a rapid pace.

"They have the right of way," the chief explained his friends' driving. "They know that the cars approaching from the south must stop to let them pass."

The travel from the south at the time was moderately heavy. The chief was in citizen's clothes and in a TRIBUNE automobile. Only about three out of every five cars from the south were halted by the stop sign.

Wouldn't Solve Trouble.

"There's the trouble," said the chief, pointing out this fact. "The state ought to put up a large illuminated stop sign. A driver on the inside lane following another car on the outside line cannot see the regulation sign a few feet from the ground."

Maybe some safety experts would agree with the chief. However, a larger sign with red lights would not change the peculiar fact that the south bound car making the left turn was being given the right of way over a north bound machine continuing a straight course. Even the installation of stop and go lights and the removal of the distracting bill board advertisements from the view of motorists would leave the cross traffic on the same grade where it would be physically possible for a crash.

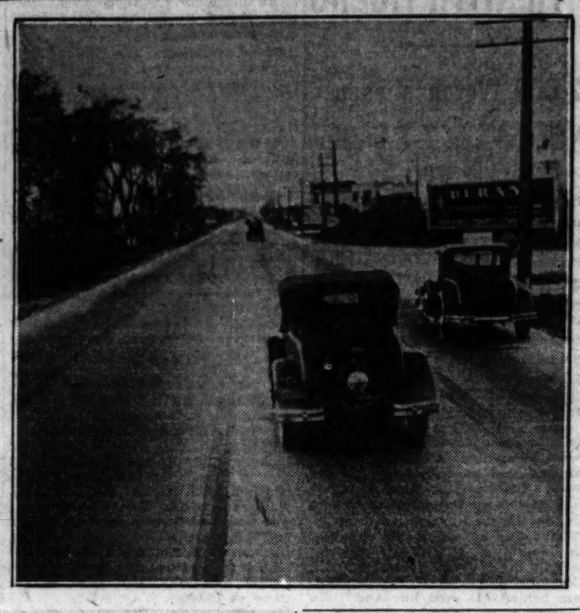
Massachusetts Last Year Spent 8 Millions on Roads

Massachusetts, which in 1893 was the first state to establish a state highway department, built $8,500,000 worth of new pavements on its state road system in 1928. Incidentally, its engineers gave a shock to the army of highway experts who regard the method of John Louden Macadam, the canny Scotch originator of broken stone roads, as belonging in a class of antiques along with the dodo and the high wheel velocipede.

Women 3 to 1 Shot Over Men in Auto Accidents

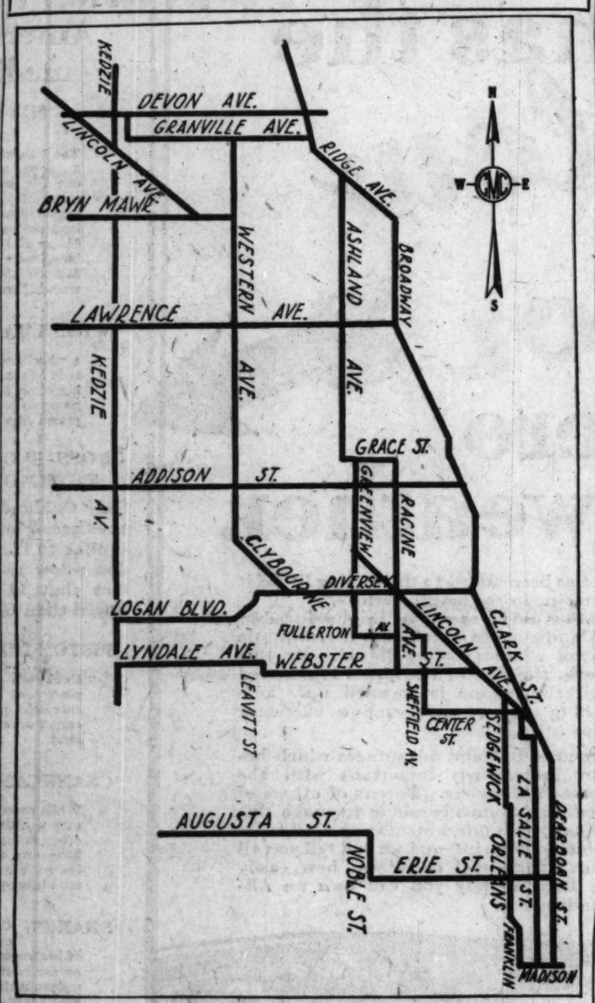
Women are three times as likely to become involved in accidents as the men, when both sexes, who drive automobiles, cover an equal amount of mileage and face approximately the same traffic conditions. Knowledge of this fact is the result of a survey made by Dr. Morris S. Viteles, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

DIXIE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC HAZARD



Here are two views of the intersection of Western avenue and 147th street, where the Dixie highway turns from the former to the latter. The car making a left turn off Western avenue east on 147th street (No. 1) has the right of way over the northbound vehicles continuing a straight course north on Western avenue, but the northbound car on the outside lane (No. 2) is blocking the stop sign from the view of the driver of the automobile on the inside lane. The scene is looking north on Western avenue at 147th street, an intersection of comparatively modern design that is proving dangerous.

NEW NORTH SIDE ROUTE



The closing of the Lincoln park outer drive for repairs from the storm damage has created a traffic problem on the north side. This water front boulevard has handled an average of 30,000 cars a day. This traffic has been added to the normal load of other north and south thoroughfares.

The Chicago Motor club prepared the accompanying map to recommend a new route for north side motorists in driving between their homes and the loop. It is of special value in avoiding rush hour delays.

The club recommends that automobile drivers get as far from the lake as convenient during the heavy traffic periods. The greatest congestion, due to the closing of the outer drive, is on pavements close to the lake front boulevard.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

PARKING ON HAMLIN.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Parking on the east side of Hamlin avenue between Madison street and Fifth avenue should be banned because of the street being narrow. One almost has a nervous sweat trying to avoid running into the parked automobiles. Furthermore, should a fire break out it would result in a handicap for the fire trucks, and this congested condition would be hazardous and perhaps peril the lives of those passing at the time. ELMER W. SOLLER.

FOR ELEVATED BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—I am going to vote "yes" on Nov. 5 for the $20,000,000 bond issue for the Kinzie street elevated boulevard.

Elevating a boulevard will relieve the congestion of the east and west streets and do away with traffic jams with resultant loss of life and property damage.

I think this will be a great benefit to the west side. U. F. LINDER.

COP SLAPPED LAD'S FACE.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—On a Sunday evening while returning from the loop my twenty-one year old son and some out of town guests had the misfortune to blow out a tire. They pulled over to the curb on State near Van Buren to fix it. To obtain a better light, three of them worked on the sidewalk.

Suddenly one of our notorious police officials pushed into the group and demanded of my son their business, prefixed with the usual "What the hell," also where he lived. My boy answered that he lived "south" [we are in Beverly Hills], explained about the tire and received a blow on the face for his pains. The officer then turned to one of our guests, inquired his address, and upon receiving the answer "Kentucky" advised the lad that he was not in Kentucky now, that he was in Chicago, talking to a Chicago police officer, further stating that when he was talking to a Chicago police officer he was talking to somebody.

A sergeant joined the group at this time. My son reported the assault and both policemen laughed. Will somebody explain why I, as a taxpayer, should maintain such creatures among our supposed protectors when there are hundreds of unemployed, capable and willing to fill such positions decently and courteously? It is not strange that it is difficult to get juries to convict the killers of Chicago police, too many citizens have suffered the profanity and ignorance of these arrogant bullies.

INDIGNANT.

VOTE FOR THE SUPERHIGHWAY.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—How can any property owner on the west side afford not to vote in favor of the bond issue required to build the elevated boulevard which the west parks will have on the ballot on Nov. 5?

This plan is an inspiration which will stimulate business and another step toward getting the west side on a par with the south and north sides of the city. When the elevated boulevard is built, we shall have our large apartment hotels, offices and factories along and near it, and those are what reduce taxes.

Let us all go to the polls on Nov. 5 and drive the opening wedge for west side supremacy. H. C. ROLSTON.

RAILROADS AND MOTOR ROADS.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—A party crowded under the gates of the Illinois Central railway in the vicinity of 71st street and was killed. The people in the neighborhood are now up in arms and agitating that the Illinois Central be compelled either to raise or to lower their tracks at this and other points. Reports are about that taxpayers in this district may have to bear a part of the expense if this work is done.

When a pedestrian is killed at a boulevard intersection by an automobile, there is never any clamor for a subway under the boulevard at the point of accident. Most of the kicks against the railway company's street level crossings are made by automobilists, who are given many times the protection by the railway than they in turn give to pedestrians. E. L. T.

13 California Counties Have 7 1-2% of U. S. Autos

Thirteen southern counties in California have 1,077,482 motor vehicles registered out of a total of 1,859,432 in the state. This is 7.5 per cent of the entire registration for the United States. These registrations include pleasure cars, trucks, motorcycles, and trailers. Unless the population of the state is more than 5,500,000 it is indicated that California will retain first place in the number of motor vehicles per capita in the United States, as it will have one registration for every three persons, or probably a fraction less than three.

WEARING OUT AUTO HORN.

The average motor horn will sound 150,000 times before wearing out.

ALDERMAN WOULD BAR HORSE FROM CHICAGO STREETS

One Team Ties Up Block of Auto Trucks.

BY HAL FOUST.

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], chairman of the council committee on traffic and safety, is advocating legislation to prohibit the use of horse drawn vehicles on the streets of Chicago. He has the support in this move of Leslie J. Sorenson, traffic expert for the city street department.

Such legislation would hasten the effect of the laws of economics which are replacing the horse and wagon with motor driven trucks. The records of the city collector's office show that the number of beasts of burden in Chicago is decreasing and the number of motors is increasing steadily.

Holds Up Traffic.

"Something must be done to rid the streets of the last of the horse drawn wagons," said Ald. Bowler. "Our streets are too congested to accommodate the slow vehicles. The wagons interfere with the efficient operation of millions of dollars' worth of motor trucks and passenger cars. The city council might get this relief for Chicago from the next session of the general assembly."

Mr. Sorenson pointed out that a horse drawn truck, lumbering along a busy street at three or four miles an hour, holds an entire lane of traffic to the pace of the animals. The lower level of the Michigan avenue bridge is frequently blocked, even during rush hours, by big wagons. In residential streets, peddlers' carts interfere with motor traffic.

Horses Economical.

Figures from the city collector's office on license collections show the following registrations:

	Horse vehicles.	Motor trucks.	Passenger cars.
1929	10,938	56,720	397,480
1928	11,886	54,428	360,985
1927	13,259	52,066	335,263
1924	21,031	44,931	260,887

Many teams remain in the loop and vicinity because to the owner the horses are still more economical than motor trucks for short hauls and the wagons are operated nitwithstanding their cost to the public in delaying automobile traffic. The Chicago Motor Club change of Chicago reports that the average cost of operating a horse and wagon is $15 a day, as compared with $30 a day for a motor truck.

"Since a horse and wagon occupies as much congestion in heavy traffic as four or five motor trucks," said Ald. Bowler, "the council would be justified in making the vehicle license fees in the same proportion. I'm going to gather evidence on this subject and present such a proposal to the council. Then we can go to the state field for further relief in 1931."

NEWS AND VIEWS

An auto-Pullman for overnight interurban bus service was exhibited in Chicago last week by the Greyhound lines, which announced that the novel vehicle will be operated in the near future on a run between Detroit and Chicago. The doubledecked bus carries a crew of a driver, steward and chef, and offers sleeping, eating and toilet facilities for twenty-six passengers. The car is known as a Pickwick nite coach and, according to its press agent, is the world's first sleeping car for highway duty.

Nash has started the use of express shipments to meet the pressing demands from dealers in all parts of the country for its twin ignition eight.

Retail sales of trucks and commercial cars promise to maintain an unusually high seasonal volume for the remainder of the year, according to Howard E. Sneathen, director of Dodge truck sales, who has just returned to Detroit after a five weeks' visit to representative cities of the country.

This year's production by Graham-Paige has reached and passed the total for the entire year of 1928, during which 73,195 cars were built.

More than one-fourth of the cars built by Auburn in the first nine months of 1929 have been convertible models. This compares with 18.3 per cent in 1928.

Harlow H. Curtice has been elected president of the AC Spark Plug company, succeeding Basil W. De Guichard, who is retiring because of ill health. Mr. Curtice is 36 years old and has been with the company for sixteen years.

BRITISH PUBLIC VIEWS $6,250,000 MOTOR DISPLAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The British public got its first look at the 1930 cars when a motor show was opened at Olympia. A wide variety of cars were shown, but no freaks. The extent to which motor car design has ceased to be a subject of experiment was indicated by signs everywhere of stable evolution and the absence of all revolutionary ideas.

As a matter of fact, the only car presenting a startling departure was the Trojan, which once had the engine midship, but now places it in the rear of the car. The same car possesses, instead of the regular upholstered seats, a fabric hung from metal frames, on the order of a deck chair.

Three hundred different cars were shown. The value of the cars and accessories on exhibition was estimated at $6,250,000, while the prices range from $650 for a baby car to horsepower car to more than $25,000 for the American 45 horsepower Duesenberg. Fifty-two per cent of the exhibits were six cylinder cars, 28 per cent were four cylinder, and 18 per cent were eight cylinder. Ten two cylinder cars were shown.

One of the features of the opening day show was the large number of women present. There were more women than men. They showed interest not only in such features as decoration and upholstery, but opened the hoods, peered in at the mechanism, and asked technical questions.

HOW TO HOLD WHEEL.

The steering wheel should be held by the rim instead of by the spokes when driving at a high rate of speed. Should a front tire blow, this will give more control in an emergency.

Save Money Save Risk Save Worry

Buy a NEW Car Now!

PRICES AS LOW AS

$845

AT THE FACTORY

SEVEN MODELS

FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

Instead of taxing your purse—and your patience—by driving your old car through another winter, do what thousands of wise buyers have been doing for years—trade it in NOW.

Get rid of it before January 1st comes around and sets it back a whole year in used-car rating. Avoid the disastrous effects of the Automobile Show's new models on its re-sale value. Steer clear of the mounting upkeep expense that an old car will need this winter.

The very money you would spend on servicing and overhauling will do a lot toward paying for a brand-NEW model De Soto Six—*newest* and *smartest* of the low-priced sixes.

In addition, you can take advantage of the extra-liberal allowances we can make on your old car by TRADING *NOW*.

DE SOTO SIX

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Arnold-Towne, Inc. 5450 Broadway
M. J. Schmidt 3719-20 Southport Ave.
Fine-Thomas Motor Sales 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
Imperial Motor Co. 3501 Fullerton Ave.
Kuhlman-Nagel Des Plaines, Ill.
Garlisch Motor Sales Higgins Rd. and Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Ill.
Kruse's Garage & Motor Sales 723-29 Chicago Ave. Evanston, Ill.

CENTRAL

A. W. Warpke Motor Sales 4542 West 22nd St.
Herman V. Miller Glen Ellyn, Ill.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales 7341 Roosevelt Road Forest Park, Ill.
G. Goode Motor Sales 908 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill.
Dumas Auto Sales 4325 W. Grand Ave.
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales 4803 W. Washington Blvd.
Luthin Motor Sales Hinsdale, Ill.

SOUTH

Brough Motor Sales 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Dorchester Motor Sales 1378-81 E. 67th St.
Burghart-Temple Motor Sales 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
Nikolas Garage & Sales Co. 2128-32 S. Western Ave.
Omo Motor Sales Co. 3114 S. Racine Ave.
Rosso Motor Sales 903 W. 55th St.
South Town Motor Sales 6210 S. Ashland Ave.
Emil Dodera Motor Sales 2255 Ogden Ave.
Prosper Bros. 230 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.
S. & H. Motor Sales 1537 S. Halsted St. Chicago Heights, Ill.
Crete Garage 22 S. Main St., Crete, Ill.

Air Schools ∴ AVIATION ∴ Air Traffic

CARRIERS OF AIR MAIL FACE BIG CONTRACT CUTS

U. S. Seeks to Save Two Millions Annually.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

Air mail operators who have just concluded a three week conference with Postmaster General Brown for the creation of a new schedule of mail rates are considerably dismayed over the prospect of general reduction in mail carrying contracts which the government indicated would be effected shortly.

Mr. Brown called the conference in an endeavor to arrange a readjustment with the operators whereby some $2,000,000 could be trimmed from the contracts. He stated that the appropriation for the air mail division amounted to $13,000,000 and that the department was headed for an expenditure of approximately $15,000,000.

Pioneering Nearly Over.

According to word coming back from Washington some of the fatter contracts were virtually cut in two. Indications were that those operators who were turning a good portion of profits back into extension of lines and new equipment would be dealt with more gently by the department.

Before the conference Mr. Brown stated that it was obvious that pioneering in the air mail was nearly over and asked the operators to submit information on operating costs and other factors entering into the business whereby a revision of rates could be effected.

"Many contractors are making money in their transactions with the government, he said, and I am glad they are because a bankrupt is a poor person with whom to do business. Some readjustment in the pay rate must be made, however. The government is spending a very large sum for air mail in excess of its returns."

Because the air mail lines are wholly within the United States, there is an absence of foreign competition eliminating the fundamental reason for subsidy that exists in shipping where foreign competition is an essential factor, he said. He added that he wanted to give the air mail lines "every encouragement consistent with sound business."

Passengers May be Barred.

Some of the reductions which are said to have been suggested to the operators follow: Western Air Express, reduced from $3 a pound to 93 cents; Colonial Airways, from $3 to $2.65; Robertson Aircraft corporation, from $2.54 to $2.00; National Air Transport, southwestern division, from $3 to $2.15; Varney Air Lines, $3 to $2.05, and Pacific Air Transport, from $2.82 to $1.85.

There was some talk of a government rule prohibiting the carrying of passengers in the mail planes.

Several new air lines are in the making and it appears likely that two additional transcontinental routes will reach realization. The Southern Skyways, Inc., and the Southwest Air Fast Express, Inc., last week submitted to Mr. Brown a proposal to carry air mail between Atlantic and Pacific coasts at $2.10 per pound. This was a supplemental proposal, the two companies having previously offered a rate of 60 cents a pound for the first 1,000 miles, and six cents a pound for each additional 100 miles.

Two Additional Lines.

Acceptance of the proposal would mean two additional and direct air mail routes between New York, Philadelphia, and the Pacific coast. One route would continue from Washington through Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Sweetwater, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, to San Diego. The other would continue south from Washington through Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth, Sweetwater, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, and San Diego.

The Washington conference was called following the publication of figures showing a healthy growth in the use of air mail. According to the department of commerce, during 1928 the government paid the operators $7,433,-[illegible], an average cost for carrying the mail of 94 cents a mile. Eight of the 11 companies reported paid returns on their investments averaging more than 18 per cent.

The average mail load carried by each plane in 1928 was 973 pounds, as against 845 pounds in 1927 and 182 pounds in 1926. The average income per each mail load was $1,979, as against $1,307 for 1927 and $590 in 1926. The average income per pound, however, slumped considerably, being $2.03 in 1928, as against $2.08 in 1927.

Newer and Faster Planes.

In the first three months of 1929 the air mail contractors were paid $2,865,996 for carrying 1,466,064 pounds of mail in 2,493,823 miles of flying.

With the increased demands upon the air mail the operators are increasing their expenditures for newer and faster planes and greater ground facilities. Planes which formerly carried the mail at 90 miles an hour are now obsolete. The latest planes with a much greater load capacity are built to cruise around 130 miles an hour.

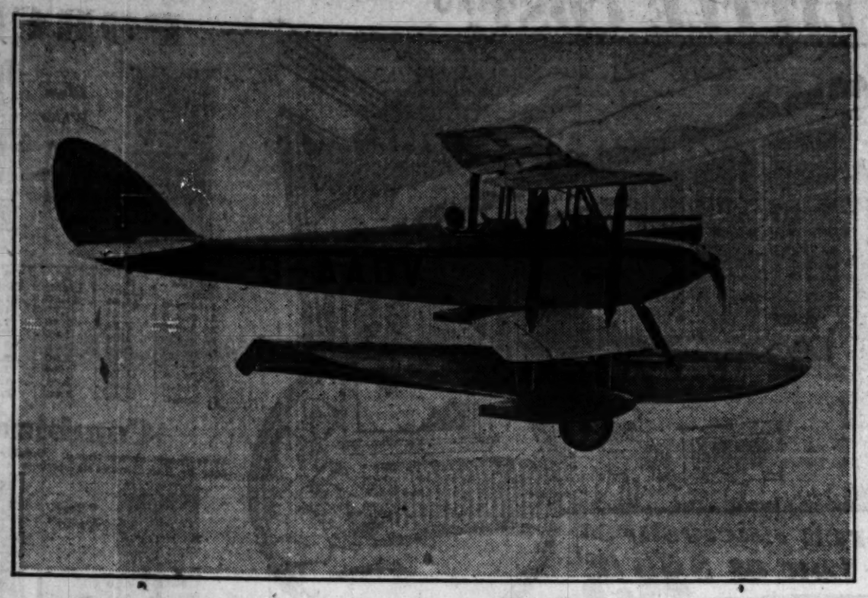
Great sums of money have recently been expended on the development of radio equipment, the operators realizing that radio communication between ground and plane is the most promising solution of fog flying. Ground stations have been established along the routes to gather and disseminate weather information and broadcast radio signals which guide the mail planes in flight, day and night.

With this new equipment has come faster and more reliable air mail service.

FOKKER LANDING SPEED.

Tri-motor, 14 place Fokker transport planes land and take off at an average speed of 60 miles an hour at sea level.

LIGHT AMPHIBION



This Gypsy Moth has an amphibian attachment which represents a new wrinkle in double purpose under carriage for light planes. The wheels, supported much in the manner of a bicycle fork, are retractable and may be lifted above the pontoon by an irreversible "worm" operated from the pilot's seat when landing on water. Note the float rudder for steering the plane while in the water.

$100,000 SAFE PLANE CONTEST ENDS THIS WEEK

2 Chicagoans Have Ships Entered.

The Guggenheim safe aircraft competition, in which twenty-five planes are entered, will end Oct. 31. Pilots employed by the fund now are testing the various entries in the contest at Mitchell field, L. I., for the $100,000 capital prize offered for the aircraft which represents the greatest advance in safety without loss of efficiency.

One of the most impressive demonstrations to date has been that by Maj. James H. Cordes, chief test pilot of the Handley Page company, of England, flying his company's sesquiplane, which is equipped with slotted wings and various other new safety devices.

The plane's wings are slotted to prevent tailspins. It is a weird appearding craft because of its appended safety devices, but its performance obviously impressed the judges. It took off, accelerated and lost speed at the will of the pilot. It drifted at such a low speed as to make the spectators expect a stall and spin. Maj. Cordes hung his ship in the skies with equal ease with the wind or against it.

Major Guards Secrets.

For what was supposed to be an interview at the conclusion of the flight, Maj. Cordes resumed his monocle and revealed a willingness to talk about everything except his mystery plane, while his three assistants stood by with what seemed breathless fear that such loquacity would reveal their secret.

In reply to a question as to what his speed had been when the plane appeared to be merely drifting although maintaining headway, Maj. Cordes got to the point of saying, "Oh, not very fast." Asked what the top speed of the plane was he answered, "Quite fast enough!"

In its slow flight, the plane appeared to be traveling less than 40 miles an hour without losing altitude. The landing speed appeared, to expert observers, to be less than 30 miles an hour.

Automatic Flaps.

The plane, which is a combination structure of wood, metal and fabric, employs not only slots but automatic flaps on the trailing edge of the wing, which work in unison with the slots. These flaps not only give additional drag for attaining remarkable slow speeds in flight, but also increase the camber of the wing.

Two Chicagoans have built ships for entrance in the competition. A plane designed by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, manager of Curtiss Flying service here, is about to be tested at Hammondsport, N. Y. J. S. McDonnell Jr., backed by Earle H. Reynolds, P. E. Wrigley, William V. Kelley, and other Chicagoans, is completing the construction of a plane at Milwaukee for entrance in the Guggenheim contest.

Mr. McDonnell's ship is an open place semi-cantilever low wing monoplane. It employs a leading edge slot and a training edge flap.

FOREIGN BANKERS SHIP GOLD VIA AIR TO BEAT GANGSTERS

PARIS.—What is believed to be the largest gold shipment ever to be made via airplanes, was completed here recently when six planes carried $4,480,000—6½ tons of the yellow metal—from London to Paris.

The security felt by the shippers is revealed by the fact that the gold was transported from planes to waiting trucks that pushed through heavy traffic unguarded to uptown banks.

It was pointed out that under ordinary conditions a heavy guard of detectives would have accompanied the shipment across the channel and to the Paris banks.

Bank officials believe it is the safest way to avoid gangster difficulties.

Fifty Foot Letters Tell Flyers It's Marysville

MARYSVILLE, Kas.—The sign that directs aviators to Marysville is believed to be the largest aviation sign in the world. Painted on the roof of the stockyards pavilion, the sign covers an area 600 feet long and 80 feet wide. The fifty foot letters spelling out "Marysville, Kas." are easily visible from an altitude of 5,000 feet, flyers say.

LEARN TO FLY AT LOWER PRICES

10 Hour Course.....$175.00
50 Hour Course.....$75.00
Ground Course Free
At Tri-City Air Service—Geneva, Ill.
30 Miles West of Chicago

AUSTRIA LIFTS ITS DUTIES ON AIR SUPPLIES

NEW YORK CITY.—Announcement by the Austrian government at Vienna that duty on aircraft and aeronautical supplies has been lifted has led American manufacturers to prepare for greater exploitation of the new field.

New statutes have been drafted in which the government promises to aid the development of airports and exempt the tax from air transportation companies.

Austria imports practically all of its airplane supplies. Heretofore Germany supplied Austrian airplane companies, but the field was limited because of the cost.

The statutes are expected to reduce materially running expenses of existing lines, create new air lanes and establish greater competition. New airfields are expected to be constructed immediately in the Salzberg and Graz districts.

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AGE..... TEL.....

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The difference between success and failure is action. If you want to get into aviation, now is the time. It will cost you nothing to investigate. Mail this coupon for complete information.

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Address .....
Age..... Telephone No.....
Town..... State.....

Outstanding Merit . . And That Alone Could Earn Such Growing Preference

Demand for Oldsmobile cars shows a 32 per cent increase over 1928. And that on top of an equally substantial gain in sales the previous year

So reads the story of Oldsmobile popularity. And the interesting thing about that story is not alone that Oldsmobile's success has been so spectacular—but also that this growth has been so consistent, month after month.

Such growing preference points surely and directly to the outstanding merit of this fine automobile.

Outstanding merit is the verdict of a motor-wise public. Outstanding merit is the reason for the enthusiasm of an ever-increasing body of thoroughly satisfied owners. Outstanding merit is self-evident upon examination of the car and comparison with its field.

This definite goodness has its roots deep in Oldsmobile's famous "policy pledged to progress."

That policy is founded on the bed-rock of sound, progressive engineering. It embraces a quality of manufacture so painstaking and precise that the watchword of every worker is, "Anything short of my best is not acceptable." It comprises strict observance of the truth in advertising and selling. It extends to the sincere, interested service of Oldsmobile cars in the hands of owners.

Oldsmobile is a fine car because Olds Motor Works is determined to build fine cars. Oldsmobile is a success because the public is quick to confer success upon the deserving. Oldsmobile continues to win ever-growing preference throughout America because overwhelming public preference is the inevitable reward of such outstanding merit.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDS MOTOR WORKS CHICAGO BRANCH, 2401 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE. PHONE VICTORY 6800

NORTH
Northmore Motor Sales
3000 Lawrence Ave.
Independence 2801

Keller-Youngquist Motor Sales
5031 Broadway
Longbeach 4881

Shenir Motor Sales
2009 Irving Park Blvd.
Wellington 7470

North Town Motor Co.
6250 N. Western Ave.
Hollycourt 0400

WEST
Marshall Square Auto Sales
2641 W. 22nd St. Crawford 4304
A. D. Schuller Motor Sales
4040 Fullerton Ave. Spaulding 6600
Olsen-Grimsell Motor Sales
2508 Milwaukee Ave. Capitol 3131
4149 Milwaukee Ave.
Palisade 4804
W. F. Whitney, Inc.
5364-60 W. Chicago Ave.
Mansfield 8700
Lindy Auto Sales, Inc.
2338 W. Chicago Ave.
Armitage 4563
E. J. Pillinger Motor Co.
4618-26 Washington Blvd.
Austin 0635

SOUTH
P. & B. Motor Sales
5239-41 S. Ashland Ave.
Prospect 7354
Chicago Auto Body and Motor Sales
5051 S. Western Ave. Prospect 8714-5
May Motor Sales
6901 Anthony Ave.
Vincennes 2162
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co.
6518 Cottage Grove Ave.
Fairfax 1413
Brandon Motor Sales
7622 Stony Island Ave.
South Shore 6114

SOUTH—Cont.
Greene Motor Sales, Inc.
6431 S. Western Ave. Prospect 7430
North Roseland Motor Sales, Inc.
10656-60 S. Michigan Ave.
Pullman 6289
East Side Garage
9645 Ewing Avenue. Regent 0017
Efting Motor Sales, Inc.
7623-25 S. Halsted St.
Radcliffe 8715-6
L. Markle Co.
2401 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 3018

SUBURBAN
Lake Shore Motor Sales
1010-16 Chicago Ave.
Evanston, Ill. University 4100-4101
Cicero Oldsmobile Co.
5239-43 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Cicero 1967
Reza Motor Sales
4125 Joliet Ave.
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7007
A. G. Motor Sales
1906 Chicago Road
Chicago Heights. Chgo. Hts. 1497
Falcon Motors
1423 Ridge Ave.
Evanston, Ill. University 2127

SUBURBAN—Cont.
W. J. Ladenderf
1626 Rand Road
Des Plaines. Des Plaines 747
Ward Auto Sales
717 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 1291
Oldsmobile Sales & Service
194, 155th Street
Harvey, Ill. Harvey 484
Cooley Bros., Inc.
133-43 Madison Street
Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 481
Columbus 9694
Main Garage
Main and Roosevelt Rd.
Glen Ellyn, Ill. Glen Ellyn 1285

HIGHER DUTY ON ARTISTS' PAINTS LOSES IN SENATE

Tariff on Some Chemicals Is Reduced.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—By a vote of 52 to 19 the senate today refused to increase duties on paints for artists and children. Senator F. H. Gillette [Rep., Mass.] sponsored an amendment to the tariff bill making increases, which met defeat. He was supported by Senator David I. Walsh [Dem., Mass.].

The senate approved a finance committee amendment which restored a rate of 40 per cent as provided by the present law on paints, colors, and pigments, commonly known as artists, school, students' or children's paints, whether in bulk or in tubs, not assembled in sets.

The house bill had provided specific duties in addition to the 40 per cent ad valorem rate. The Gillett amendment proposed increased rates on a different basis.

The senate in a brief session accepted a number of finance committee amendments making decreases below the house bill rates. These included reductions in duties on potassium citrate from 18 to 13 cents per pound, potassium chlorate and perchlorate from 2¼ to 1⅛ cents per pound, potassium nitrate or saltpeter from 5½ to 2 cent per pound, and sodium citrate from 15 to 12 cents per pound.

Action on various amendments increasing and decreasing duties on vegetables and fish oils was put over until Monday.

The senate is expected to conclude the chemical schedule early next week.

COLLEGE STAGES PARADE IN HONOR OF GENERAL KNOX

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Knox college students today staged a parade symbolic of revolutionary war events. Washington crossing the Delaware, the battle of Valley Forge, the Boston Tea Party, and colonial leaders at work and play were pictured in floats prepared by fraternities, sororities and campus clubs.

The parade was a feature of the homecoming celebration honoring Gen. Henry Knox, revolutionary war hero and first secretary of the war and navy departments, for whom the college is named.

At the annual alumni banquet tonight Wilfred Arnold of Galesburg impersonated Gen. Knox and expressed the sentiments that might be the general's if he were to visit the county and college that bear his name.

President Albert Britt, explaining the purpose of Knox's campaign for $5,000,000, said the fund is sought not solely to build new buildings, but so that no opportunity may be neglected for bringing great teachers and ambitious students in close touch.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, except some cloudiness in north portion; cooler Sunday in extreme northwest portion and in central and northeast portions Monday.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, possibly local rain; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in extreme southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Probably fair Sunday and Monday, but some cloudiness; cooler Sunday or Sunday night.

Iowa—Probably fair Sunday and Monday; but some cloudiness; cooler on Sunday or Sunday night.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 26, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation, 24 hours ending 7 p. m.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	46	52	40	...
Cairo, clear	S.	62	70	52	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	62	65	44	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	60	68	44	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	54	62	44	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	44	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	48	50	46	...
Evansville, clear	S.W.	58	68	42	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	56	64	42	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.	54	54	48	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	54	58	48	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	52	58	40	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	60	70	42	...
Madison, clear	S.W.	56	64	42	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	46	48	44	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	66	70	46	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	58	64	44	...
Nashville, clear	S.W.	64	70	48	...
Peoria, clear	S.W.	60	70	38	...
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	S.W.	44	46	44	.01
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	60	72	42	.18
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.	52	64	40	...
Charles City, clear	S.W.	56	66	32	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	58	72	42	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	62	72	44	...
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	60	72	44	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	48	62	40	...
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	58	74	32	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.W.	58	72	44	...
Duluth, clear	W.	52	52	42	...
Huron, clear	N.W.	58	72	34	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	62	74	44	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	62	72	46	...
Little Rock, clear	S.W.	66	72	44	...
Moorhead, clear	S.	54	66	36	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.	62	78	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	62	70	44	...
Omaha, clear	S.W.	66	74	42	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	60	74	36	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	66	74	38	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	68	74	50	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	60	68	42	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	62	70	44	...
Wichita, clear	S.	66	72	40	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	48	60	44	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	56	70	44	...
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	62	66	42	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	46	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	56	66	46	...
Charleston, clear	S.W.	60	70	48	...
New York, cloudy	W.	58	62	44	...
Norfolk, cloudy	S.W.	52	64	44	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	60	68	44	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	58	64	42	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	60	72	42	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	58	72	40	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.W.	60	68	54	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	60	68	36	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	42	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	61	68	54	...
Galveston, rain	S.	72	72	58	.01
Jacksonville, clear	S.W.	66	78	60	...
Miami, cloudy	N.	72	80	66	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	56	...
New Orleans, clear	S.W.	64	68	56	...
San Antonio, rain	N.E.	58	68	56	.52
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	70	74	48	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	62	74	55	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	62	70	46	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	66	68	38	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.E.	54	62	42	...
Denver, clear	N.E.	64	66	36	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	48	58	46	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	56	66	50	...
Lander, clear	N.	56	66	28	...
Miles City, clear	S.	56	62	40	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	70	76	44	...
Pueblo, clear	S.	64	70	20	...
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	60	68	38	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	W.	54	64	32	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno	N.W.	78	80	54	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	70	80	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	62	66	54	...
San Diego, clear	W.	66	74	54	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	54	60	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.E.	58	58	54	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	44	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	66	70	58	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	W.	46	54	44	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	48	52	40	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	46	54	36	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	Calm	48	52	36	...
Winnipeg, clear	Calm	48	58	42	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	46	54	46	.01
Quebec, clear	N.E.	50	60	40	...
St. Agnes, cloudy	W.	40	54	44	...
Sea Pea, cloudy	N.E.	54	46	36	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	52	58	48	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	46	60	42	...

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME AT LITTLE COST!

STORM SASH!

As Low as $1.29

Save Fuel Buy Your Sash Now!

Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready!

Storm sash will reduce your fuel bills and pay for themselves in one season. Get yours up before cold weather comes. Within a few weeks our supply of many stock sizes will be gone, and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

A phone call to our nearest store will bring one of our practical building men who will measure your window openings and arrange for installation, if wanted.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

"Best-Made" 2-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x4'0"	$1.29	2' 0"x4'6"	1.85	2' 4"x6'0"	$2.73	2' 8"x6'0"	$3.18
1' 4"x4'8"	1.48	2' 0"x4'8"	1.96	2' 4"x6'4"	2.90	2'10"x4'0"	2.23
1' 4"x5'4"	1.59	2' 0"x5'0"	1.98	2' 6"x2'4"	1.83	2'10"x4'4"	2.35
1' 6"x4'0"	1.39	2' 0"x5'4"	2.04	2' 6"x4'0"	1.96	2'10"x4'8"	2.38
1' 6"x4'8"	1.58	2' 0"x5'8"	2.23	2' 6"x4'4"	2.12	2'10"x5'0"	2.64
1' 8"x5'4"	1.82	2' 2"x4'0"	1.81	2' 6"x4'8"	2.13	2'10"x5'4"	2.65
1' 8"x6'0"	1.89	2' 2"x4'8"	2.00	2' 6"x5'0"	2.22	3'10"x5'8"	2.90
1' 8"x6'8"	1.63	2' 2"x5'0"	2.07	2' 6"x5'4"	2.48	3' 0"x4'8"	2.78
1' 8"x5'0"	1.85	2' 2"x5'4"	2.22	2' 6"x5'8"	2.64	3' 0"x5'0"	2.83
1' 8"x5'4"	1.90	2' 4"x4'0"	2.03	2' 6"x6'0"	2.96	3' 0"x5'4"	2.91
1'10"x4'0"	1.59	2' 4"x4'8"	1.75	2' 6"x6'4"	3.26	3' 0"x5'8"	3.16
1'10"x4'8"	1.85	2' 4"x5'0"	1.82	2' 6"x6'8"	3.28	3' 2"x5'4"	3.29
1'10"x5'0"	1.96	2' 4"x5'4"	2.00	2' 8"x6'0"	2.10	3' 2"x5'8"	3.29
1'10"x5'4"	2.04	2' 4"x5'8"	2.03	2' 8"x5'8"	2.30	3' 4"x5'4"	3.29
1'10"x5'8"	2.19	2' 4"x5'0"	2.06	2' 8"x5'0"	2.43	3' 4"x5'0"	3.29
2' 0"x3'4"	1.43	2' 4"x5'4"	2.24	2' 8"x5'4"	2.67	3' 4"x5'4"	3.51
2' 0"x3'8"	1.52	2' 4"x5'8"	2.58	2' 8"x5'8"	2.61	3' 4"x5'8"	3.60

"Best-Made" 4-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x4'0"	$1.82	2' 5"x4'0"	$1.83	2' 5"x6'0"	$2.95	3' 0"x5'0"	$2.42
2' 1"x4'4"	1.92	2' 5"x4'4"	2.04	2' 5"x6'4"	3.06	3' 0"x5'4"	2.72
2' 1"x4'8"	1.93	2' 5"x4'8"	2.05	2' 5"x6'8"	3.18	3' 0"x5'8"	2.92
2' 1"x5'0"	2.13	2' 5"x5'0"	2.16	2' 9"x4'0"	2.15	3' 0"x6'0"	3.11
2' 1"x5'4"	2.14	2' 5"x5'4"	2.26	2' 9"x4'4"	2.34	3' 0"x6'4"	3.41
2' 1"x5'8"	2.28	2' 5"x5'8"	2.86	2' 9"x4'8"	2.35	3' 0"x6'8"	3.56

Any Storm Sash can be had with Ventilator at 20c extra

ROOFING SPECIALS

Big savings are offered for quick sale of the following high grade roofing. Prices are for a square, enough to cover 100 square feet.

Extra Special! First quality Vari-Tone 4-in-1 shingles. Four shades in each bundle. Red and Green predominating. While they last..... $4.48

Best hexagon shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black..... $4.25

Autumn Blend (4 colors drifted together)..... $4.50

Best 4-in-1 Octagon Butt Shingles. Blue-Black only..... $4.65

Individual shingles. Brown and buff. Extra heavy, 10x14 in. $3.25

Blue-black standard, size 15½x20 inches..... $2.85

Best slate surfaced roll roofing. Your choice of green, red or blue-black..... $2.26

Best diamond edge roofing, especially recommended for old roofs. Your choice of green, red or blue-black..... $2.58

Autumn blend (4 colors drifted together)..... $2.75

Second grade diamond edge roofing. Your choice of red or green..... $1.79

Autumn Blend, $1.89

RAIN PIPE

FOR HOUSES, 5-inch eaves trough. Per 10-foot length..... 64c

FOR GARAGES 4-inch eaves trough. 10-ft. length, at..... 60c

$5 DOWN Most Liberal Terms!

The Perfect Winter Garages!

1—Roll-Away Doors
2—Cellu-Seal Lining
3—Finest Clear Lumber
4—Guaranteed Roof

Exclusive In-Built Features

5—Finest Hardware
6—Frostproof Foundation
7—Painted and Trimmed
8—Built complete by us

Perfect winter construction is featured in all Harris Garages. With our famous easy roll-away doors, you won't have to shovel your way in or out during heavy snows. The cellu-seal inner lining shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. The frost-proof foundation and extra heavy sills place construction strength where it is needed. Heavily built full trussed roof is designed to carry any snow load. These features combined with the snug, tight construction of all Harris Garages present a dry, warm building to protect your car. The complete line comprises 12 beautiful one and two car models in over 50 sizes. Sold on most liberal terms as low as $5.00 down; balance in easy monthly payments like garage rent.

One Car, "The Paloma," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot..... $148

Two Car, "The Granada," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot..... $198

Wallboard

Best quality standard thickness Wood Fiber Wallboard in sheets size 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot..... 3c

Tile Marked Wallboard, same sizes as above. Sq. ft., 4½c.

Plasterboard

Best Quality Plasterboard in six sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft.. 4c

Enameled Tile Board

Sheets, size 4x8 ft., in 7 high gloss, baked colors, per sq. ft.. 40c

Patching Plaster

For plasterboard joints or patching old walls. 15 lb. pkg..... 65c

Plastic Wall Paint

Beautiful finish in 7 tinted textures. 10 lb. pkg..... $1.58

Cabots Quilt

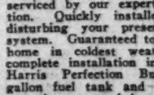
Flexible insulator for floors and walls, 36 inches wide. Rolls contain 250 square feet.

⅛ in. thick, per roll....$ 6.85
⅙ in. thick, per roll.... 8.90
⅜ in. thick, per roll.... 11.25

Thermo-Board

Insulator and sound deadener, ⅛ inch thick, per square foot..... 4c

PIPE COVERING!



3-ply asbestos air-cell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ¾ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.
½ inch	.21c	2 inch	.37c
¾ inch	.24c	2½ inch	.40c
1 inch	.27c	3 inch	.45c
1¼ inch	.30c	3½ inch	.50c
1½ inch	.34c	4 inch	.57c

Add new convenient rooms or partitions in the unused space in your home.

Our licensed expert plumbers install plumbing material purchased from us.

Expert workmen re-roof and remodel home exteriors, stucco or repair siding.

Porch Enclosures as Low as $85

It pays to equip your home, flats or apartments with enclosed porches. Our expert workmen build new porches and enclose open porches which we glaze for winter protection and screen for summer comfort. Plans are carefully prepared to insure porch designs in perfect harmony with the architectural lines of your building.

We install guaranteed efficient hot water, steam and warm air heating systems.

We build new foundations, fireplaces, chimneys, cement basement and walks.

We build store fronts with best entrance and window displays. Lowest prices.

New Home Beauty and Modern Comfort at Little Cost!

1 *We furnish all guaranteed materials and our expert workmen complete your building repairs and remodeling.*

2 *With a small down payment we deliver all materials as needed and complete your remodeling work at once.*

3 *We guarantee that all jobs will be finished in a workmanlike manner in keeping with best building practice.*

A MODERATE investment and a little planning will do wonders in modernizing any home. Hundreds have been remodeled by our building experts, improving their exterior appearance and interior comfort. The addition of porches and new rooms are taking the place of unsightly, unused corners. Roof dormers, new roofing, fireplaces, chimneys, new siding or a coat of stucco or paint brings a new home at the old address.

Call at our nearest store or mail the coupon for full particulars.

PORCH SASH!

Clear White Pine 1⅛ In. Thick

Clear Glass and Best Putty

4-light 5-light 6-light

Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light	Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light
1-10x4-0	$1.54	$1.68	$1.63	2- 4x4-6	$2.12	$2.14	$2.16
2- 0x4-0	1.76	1.77	1.74	2- 6x4-6	2.14	2.26	2.26
2- 2x4-0	1.84	1.86	1.87	2- 8x4-6	2.28	2.30	2.30
2- 4x4-0	1.94	1.95	1.96	1-10x5-0	1.96	2.00	2.00
2- 6x4-0	2.00	2.03	2.10	2- 0x5-0	2.06	2.12	2.12
2- 8x4-0	2.10	2.20	2.28	2- 2x5-0	2.16	2.28	2.28
1-10x4-6	1.74	1.84	1.76	2- 4x5-0	2.36	2.36	2.36
2- 0x4-6	1.86	1.92	1.94	2- 6x5-0	2.46	2.54	2.54
2- 2x4-6	1.96	2.08	2.10	2- 8x5-0	2.62	2.62	2.62

Combination Doors

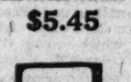
Once hung, always hung. Quickly and easily converted to a screen or storm door by interchangeable sections with patented locking device.

"Leader"	Painted Grey	"Marginal"	Natural Wood	"Favorite"	Natural Wood
2- 6½ x 6- 7½	$5.93	2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	$6.98	2- 8¾ x 6- 9½	$8.02
2- 8½ x 6- 9½	6.10	2- 8½ x 6- 9½	7.12	2- 8¾ x 6- 7½	7.16
2- 8½ x 7- 1½	6.19	2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	7.23	2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	7.27
2-10½ x 6- 9½	6.29	2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.36	2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.40
2-10½ x 6-11½	6.33	2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.45	2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.48
2-10½ x 7- 1½	6.36	2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.51	2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.51
3- 0½ x 6- 9½	6.56	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.76	3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.80
3- 0½ x 7- 1½	6.59	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.79	3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.83

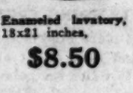
FINEST PLUMBING

Free expert plumbing engineering service. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail coupon and we will arrange for installation by licensed plumbers and easy monthly payments.

Gas Water Heater, $5.45



Enameled lavatory, 18x21 inches, $8.50



2 part laundry tub with swinging mixing faucet, $12.75

Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. tub, white china tank and low closet outfit complete with regular fittings, special..... $55.00

Kitchen sinks with right or left drainboard. Corner sinks for right or left corner.

One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special, at..... $19.50
Same, 52 in. long, $26.50

One-piece enameled drainboard apron sink, 42 inches long; special..... $24.00
Same, 52 in. long, $30.00

One-piece roll-rim enameled corner sink, 42 inch, special, at..... $23.50
Same, 52 in. long, $29.00

One-piece enameled drainboard apron corner sink, 42 inches long; special..... $26.00
Same, 52 in. long, $30.00

HEATING SYSTEMS!

Immediate Delivery and Installation Now!

IMPORTANT! Installations completed in quick time without disturbing your present heating equipment.

Act now! Don't delay. Today's cool weather is the forerunner of cold days close at hand. We are ready with complete stocks of all heating material and expert workmen to install your heating system in record time. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for complete information. A small deposit brings all materials and our expert workmen complete installation. Balance arranged in easy monthly payments. Buy now at the year's lowest prices.

All material for a complete hot water heating system sufficient for an average five-room bungalow, with square sectional encased 1,800 ft. boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, all necessary pipe, valves and fittings..... $285

Round Boilers

1,050 Ft. Hot Water Heating Boiler, $78.00

Other sizes proportionately low.

NOTE: We remodel and repair warm air heating systems. Phone Lafayette 1900 for information.

Warm Air Heating Systems

We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow including all material and labor..... $195

Warm Air Furnaces Priced Low

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
22 inch	15,000	$70.00
24 inch	20,000	90.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18 inch	10,000	$64.00
20 inch	13,000	75.00
22 inch	18,000	90.00

1,000 ft. hot water heating boiler with insulated steel jacket..... $95

Other sizes proportionately low.

Free Engineering Service

Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail the coupon below for valuable technical information and free expert engineering service.

16 STORES

Harris Stores are conveniently located and easily reached from all parts of Chicago and Suburbs.

HOURS: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

MAIN PLANT
1349-1525 West 35th St.
Ph. Lafayette 1900
Salesrooms Open Daily including Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday evening till 9

SOUTHWEST BRANCH
7130-36 South Western Ave.
Phone Grovehill 1600-1601

SOUTH SHORE
8845 South Chicago Av.
Ph. Saginaw 6848

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
1540 Halsted St.
Phone Chicago Heights 3462

LINCOLN and BELMONT
3239 N. Ashland Ave.
Phone Buckingham 8490

GRAND and DIVISION
3607-3621 W. Grand Ave.
Phone Belmont 3492

CLARK and HOWARD
7534 N. Clark St.
Chicago Ph. Briargate 5125, Evanston Ph. University 8950

ELMHURST, ILL.
121 S. York St.
Phone Elmhurst 244

AURORA, ILL.
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Phone Aurora 454

GARY, IND.
Broadway at M. C. Ry. Depot
Phone Gary 2-6100

HAMMOND, IND.
Plumster Ave. and Hohman St.
Phone Hammond 2348

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 403 N. Chicago St. Ph. Joliet 5300

RIVER FOREST, ILL.
Madison St. and Lathrop Ave.
Phone Forest 2211

LAWRENCE-CRAWFORD
4032-4038 Lawrence Ave.
Phone Kildare 9582

WAUKEGAN, ILL.
Located at 105 S. Genesee St.
Phone Waukegan 6220

BERWYN, ILL.
Ogden and Clinton
Phone Berwyn 2260

Harris Coal Fire Level **OIL BURNER** $50 DOWN
Balance Monthly
30 Day Free Trial!

Manufactured, sold, installed and serviced by our expert organization. Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Guaranteed to heat your home in coldest weather. The complete installation includes the Harris Perfection Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and all electric controls, approved by the underwriters' laboratory. Capacity sufficient to heat average 8-story buildings up to 1,500 sq. ft. of radiation. Price, installed complete, including fuel tank, room thermostat and electric controls (no extras). Cash Price..... $395

If you can't call at our nearest store

Mail This Coupon

to Harris Brothers Co., 1349-1525 West 35th St., Chicago or Phone Lafayette 1900 for Free Service and Information

☐ Check this square if you want one of our trained representatives to call at your home with full information. No cost or obligation for this service within 35 miles of our plant.

Please check square below to show what you are interested in:

☐ Garages ☐ Heating ☐ Homes and Cottages
☐ Porch Inclosures ☐ Home Remodeling
☐ Plumbing ☐ Oil Burner ☐ Roofing
☐ Mill and Cabinet Work ☐ Storm Sash

Oct. 27, 1929 TRIBUNE

NAME .....
STREET .....
TOWN .....
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FREE MOTOR TRUCK DELIVERY WITHIN 35 MILES OF OUR PLANT ~ MOST LIBERAL TERMS

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY

Chicago's Leading Building Material Stores

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
REAL ESTATE
HOME BUILDING, FEATURES

OCTOBER 27. 1929.

A *

Crash in Stock Values Fails to Wipe Out Long Advance

BRITISH TURN TO MACHINES FOR WARFARE

Favor Armor Over Massed Attack.

BY CAPT. B. H. LIDDELL HART.

In the generation before 1914 the military thought of Europe was divided into two schools, one large and the other small.

The first, obsessed by hero worship of Napoleon and drawing false conclusions from easy victories of the Germans in 1866 and 1870 over effete professional armies, had a blind faith in the virtue of the massed attack to obtain an early and decisive victory. This school gained control of the European general staffs, and the few dubious realists were excommunicated.

The other school found its foremost prophet in a Polish banker, M. Bloch of Warsaw, who scientifically analyzed the improved range and deadliness of modern weapons and predicted that war would soon develop into a deadlock, with the opposing armies passively entrenched. His was a voice crying in the wilderness—the wilderness of professional military ritual which suffocates common sense.

Then war came, and within two months his prediction had proved right. Although all armies had neglected the machine gun, the comparatively few of these weapons that were available sufficed to turn the charging lines of infantry into swathes of corpses. Flesh and blood could not stand against this grim reaper, and the common sense of the soldiers, revolting from the common nonsense of military doctrine, led them to dig themselves in the ground before they were buried in it. A trench was at least preferable to a certain grave.

Myriads Sacrificed.

The lesson might have been learned beforehand if the generals of Europe had studied the American civil war intelligently. Therein trenches had followed on the heels of an improvement in firearms far less marked than that which occurred between 1865 and 1914. And in its later stages the war experienced troops had only attacked when heartedly when wise generalship guaranteed them a reasonable chance of success.

But in 1914 the military leaders were extraordinarily slow to realize the resisting power of entrenched machine guns and barbed wire. And equally slow to lose their faith in the power of numbers, of human tonnage. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the infantry masses of Europe were more docile in sacrifice than the intelligent and independent American citizens of half a century earlier. Not more brave, they had less aptitude in avoiding the grave. In consequence the Grand Duke Nicholas and his successor were able to sacrifice myriads before the Russian peasant at last revolted, Joffre, Foch, and Nivelle were able to use up the best manhood of France before the mutinies of 1917 brought this policy to a close—and caused a natural reaction to the other extreme. From July, 1916, onward the British army in turn poured out its libation of blood, leaving it physically and to some extent morally impoverished to resist the German spring offensive of 1918. Great as was the recovery of the autumn, and ripened though its skill, it never regained the spirit of the army, the first national army, which went forward so unstingly in 1916 to its first great test.

The Tank as an Antidote.

If the stock military leaders of Britain were little wiser than their continental compeers, the mind of the country behind them was less deadened by military ritual. As early as October, 1914, several men in high position realized both the completeness and the cause of the deadlock. One was Mr. Churchill and another Sir Maurice Hankey; both had enjoyed sufficient military experience to illumine and not enough to cramp their thought. At general headquarters in France there was a third in Col. Swinton, the soldier-novelist who, as historian of the Russo-Japanese war, had, almost alone, appreciated its warning. These men between them, with the aid of technical brains, brought about the tank as an antidote to machine guns and barbed wire. Although hampered and opposed by military conservatism, and immature in design, the new armor carrying machine proved its power. By German confession, it was the decisive military factor in the tide turning battles of July and August, 1918.

The wartime tanks were slow, and this condition determined the way they were used. As their speed was roughly, a man's walking pace, it was natural to use them as armored "companions" to the infantry. Crawling just ahead of the infantry, they crushed the man killing machine guns which were the deadly foes of the infantry. And the infantry in turn was close enough to help in protecting the tank against its own special foe, the field gun.

Near an Early Demise.

Between the practice of the various armies there was little difference, except that the British tanks were "big brothers" and the French tanks "little brothers." The Germans never developed a practice, for Ludendorff did not put tanks in the "urgent" class of war material until the "black day"—Aug. 8, 1918—had sealed the doom of his own and his country's fortunes.

The early end of the war nearly ended the end of the tank in the bud.

[Continued on page two.]

A WARTIME JUGGERNAUT GOES ON A RAMPAGE

A British tank in action at Vimy Ridge, as sketched by an eyewitness. The tanks used in the world war were slow as compared with those of today, but they were the decisive military factor for the allies in the tide turning battles of July and August, 1918.

The Truth About the Prohibition Killings

No.6: The Case of Aurora and the De Kings

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The peaceful green valley of the Fox river near Aurora, Ill., became a battleground of prohibition on the night of March 25 last.

When the smoke of guns and bombs had lifted a woman lay bleeding to death in the kitchen of her home. Her husband, stunned by a blow on the head from the butt of a shotgun, was stretched near her, and the deputy sheriff who had fired the fatal shot was crawling out of the front door, a bullet in his own leg. A 12 year old boy, who had shot him, emerged as the hero of the affair.

This was a brief engagement, so swift that no one is certain today just how many shots were fired or who fired them. On one side were six officers of the law, armed with sawed off shotguns, pistols, machine guns, bulletproof vests, and tear bombs. On the other side were the woman and her family, the husband with at least two revolvers in his possession.

The Woman Is Slain.

The woman died, the wounded officer recovered, and no one has been or will be prosecuted for the shooting.

The case presents an interesting study in community psychology on the liquor question. Hundreds of men have been killed under similar circumstance, but because a woman was the victim here the Aurora killing attracted nation-wide attention and remains a matter for argument and controversy. In summing it all up for justification or condemnation the public must be the jury, for no court will ever hear this evidence. The aftermath of this case is, perhaps, as interesting as its genesis. It was all over a few bottles of liquor in the De King basement, and, like the Hanson killing in Niagara Falls, may serve as a warning to citizens. The state of Illinois did the killing here, and it was just as effective as the federal government.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The woman killed was Mrs. Lillian De King, 38 years old, a dark haired, dark eyed, short and stocky woman, who had a reputation as a good mother and housewife. She was athletic and was active in work of St. Joseph's church. In fact, she was called from the home of Father Smith on Pigeon hill nearby on the night she was shot. She liked to drive an automobile and was once arrested for speeding. There is no other record against her. She had a bank account of her own of several hundred dollars.

Her husband was Joseph De King, one of four brothers of a family that came to Aurora from Belgium thirty-five years ago. One other brother, Peter, enters into this story. Mrs. De King was the daughter of John Reis, who came from Luxembourg many years ago, a respectable Aurora family man. There was one child, Gerald, 12 years old, a smart boy whose mentality reminds one of Tom Sawyer.

The De Kings had moved out on Aurora road, near the city limits, five years before. Joe had gone into the filling station business with George W. Stafford. The station was close to the story and a half white frame house in which the De Kings lived. They are perched close to the road on a hill over the river. There is much traffic there and they did a good business and had the house almost paid for when this tragedy occurred.

Joe De King is a big, powerful man with a quick temper, a bad man to get in an argument with. He is a molder by trade and worked in railroad shops until about 1922. By inheritance a wine drinker, prohibition found no place in his scheme of justice and personal rights, and he had had several brushes with the prohibition law.

Business on the Side.

De King and Stafford, the records show, had quite a side business at the filling station for at least two years. This was in moonshine whisky. The "boys" from Batavia and nearby towns filled up on their way to dances and when they had "dates." From the standpoint of the prohibition law Joe was a minor, but persistent violator, and a menace to dry enforcement.

Joe was working as a bartender in the Dog Kennels, a South Elgin saloon about seven years ago, when the place was raided and he and Carl Thorworth, the owner, were arrested. By a peculiar circumstance the man who subsequently became De King's attorney, Robert A. Milroy, former assistant United States attorney, prosecuted that case, and State's Attorney George Carbary, whose office conducted the De King raid, defended De King. De King pleaded guilty and was given a light sentence.

Five years ago De King was arrested at Lanark, Ill., for transporting alcohol. He pleaded guilty and was fined $422.50 and sent to jail for 95 days.

On Dec. 1 last the De King-Stafford filling station was raided and 70 pints of moonshine found. Stafford said the liquor was his and De King had nothing to do with it. He pleaded guilty and was fined $279.65. De King was on his bond. He later bought out Stafford's interest in the station, but Stafford still worked there and was there the night of the raid.

Ten witnesses testified before the grand jury which investigated the raid and exonerated the killer that they had bought liquor at the station, either from De King or Stafford, during the last two years.

400 Resorts.

De King and his partner, then, were two of many violators of the liquor laws in Kane county when Carbary was swept into office on a reform wave in 1928, receiving the largest vote ever given for state's attorney in the district.

According to the figures used in that campaign, there were 400 speakeasies, gambling dens, and houses of prostitution in the county at that time. Road houses were running full blast, with gambling and women as attractions. One road house had a machine gun to protect its place. Robberies were frequent. Aurora was a particularly bad spot in liquor violations, with bars running wide open.

Circuit Judge John K. Newhall took the lead in the campaign to put into office new men who would enforce the law. He supported Carbary in several speeches, said he would "clean up the gang," and named one Beck Moriarity, formerly of Chicago, as vice lord of the county. He also referred to Peter De King as "Alcohol Pete," including him in the gang. Pete, too, was a bartender and race track man. He told the grand jury that he had quit working in soft drink parlors 16 weeks before.

"My wife kicked," he said. "I got 8 children and she didn't want me to monkey around with that. I got out of the racket 16 weeks ago."

Killing Unnecessary.

This puts the De Kings in their proper place in the picture. In the eyes of the crusading young state's attorney, only a few months in office, they were part of the "booze element." Back of him was a persistent pressure to enforce the prohibition law. Mrs. De King, whose sole fault was that she was the wife of Joe De King and ought to have known what he was about, fell a victim to those conflicting forces in Kane county. Her death is regarded by the drys of the community as unfortunate, regrettable, but a part of the war, an incident in a movement that must go on even though women and children fall. Liquor has been driven underground and there is no longer flaunting of the dry law in Kane county.

Examination of all the evidence in this case, which includes four official investigations, leads to the conclusion that the killing of Mrs. De King was entirely unnecessary and that justice and the good of both sides in the prohibition conflict called for a jury verdict. It can hardly be called murder, but there was a bungling negligence and panic there which might have been regarded as manslaughter and might have been excused by a jury as an accident. Once more a dry agent "stumbled" and once more a human life was sacrificed.

The origin of the raid is the only thing that has been regarded as criminal by the dry leaders. Eugene Roy Fairchild, whose act in taking out a search warrant for the De King home led to this killing, is awaiting trial for perjury. That part of the case is almost a burlesque. It was all remote from the high office of the state's attorney. He had never heard of Fairchild and raid and warrant went on without his knowledge, but it was under a system he had set up.

About Mr. Fairchild.

Fairchild is 26 years old. He lived in Odell, Ill., and in Batavia, where he ran a gas station. He had failed in that and his wife, a red-haired young woman who now works as a waitress in Geneva, had divorced him, charging drunkenness, among other things. She explained, after Fairchild got into this trouble, that he was not a bad sort and was really not much of a drunkard, as liquor always made him sick, but that her love had died and that was the real reason for her action.

Fairchild came to Aurora hunting for a job. Investigating liquor sellers appealed to him as an easy way of making a living. He applied to Carleton Shults, assistant state's attorney, who, as a reward for acting as campaign manager for Carbary, had been placed in charge of the Aurora office. His chief lived in Elgin. Shults sent him to Walter Millar, chief investigator, who put him to work on March 14. The arrangement was that he was to be paid for each "buy" of liquor that he made, the price ranging from $10 up. He was sent out to roam the town. He made a few buys, but no action was taken upon them until the De King case. That was regarded by Fairchild as a $10 case.

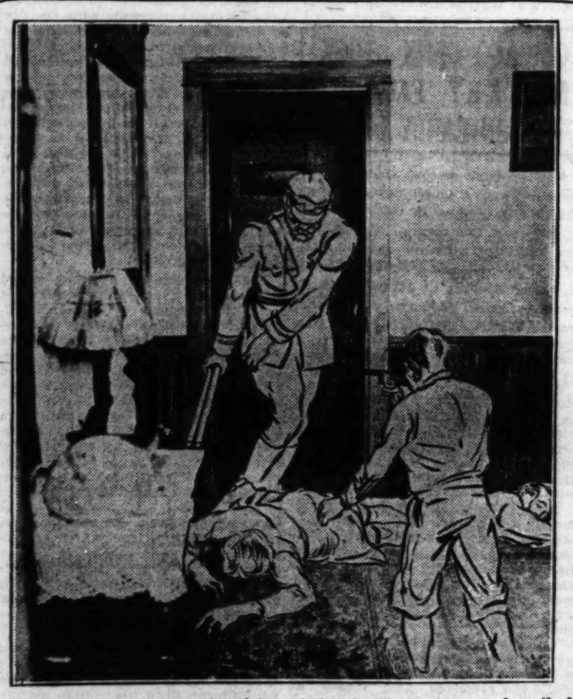
On Saturday afternoon, March 16, he was driving around Batavia and met Philip Johnson, leader of Tooley's orchestra, an old friend. He asked Johnson to take a ride with him and after they had driven over to Aurora Fairchild suggested they get some liquor. He said he had a "date" that night. He suggested trying Stafford's filling station. He had tried to get a bottle there, he told Johnson, and had failed. Now he wanted Johnson to try. Johnson had no idea that his friend was a dry spy. He knew Stafford and De King and said he would try. They drove up to the station and Johnson got out and went toward the house. Fairchild waited, pretending to examine his tires.

Stories Conflict.

Just what took place is disputed. Fairchild says Johnson came back with a pint bottle of liquor, giving him back $3 change from a five dollar bill. Johnson admits this. There is no doubt they got liquor there. But who sold it to them and where? Fairchild says he quizzed Johnson carefully about this and that Johnson told him a woman gave him the bottle. Johnson says he got it from one of three men who were there and does not remember which one. Two of the men, he testified, were Stafford and De King. Johnson knows De King, who presents satisfactory evidence

[Continued on page two.]

ONE KILLED, TWO WOUNDED



The Tribune artist's conception of the shooting, as it was described by Peter De King, brother of Joe. With his mother and father both lying insensible on the floor, the boy seized his father's revolver and shot the deputy sheriff in the leg.

KNOCKED TO THE FLOOR

Joe De King was stunned by a blow from the butt of Smith's shotgun. He ran a filling station on Aurora road, and on the side sold moonshine. He had had several brushes with the law before the one that cost him his wife. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEATHER STORM STILL AHEAD OF STARTING POINT

Bull Market Only Partly Set Back.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The American securities markets have passed through the most hectic week in their history. In volume of trading, in decline in market values and consequent evaporation of paper profits, and in number of persons affected the stock markets have beggared all previous experiences.

And yet the debacle of the markets has had, curiously enough, less immediate effect and probably less lasting effect than former similar occurrences. Unless there are hidden sore spots and unless there should develop situations which do not now appear and which are not anticipated, there will be no aftermath of failures among brokerage and financial institutions. Furthermore, it is the consensus of leaders of trade and industry that there will be little adverse influence on general conditions.

The stock markets have weathered the storm. They have not closed or declared a "moratorium," as was regarded necessary at the outbreak of the world war in 1914. A free and open market has been maintained for sellers and buyers of securities of every kind. And, too, in regard to the general situation there have been no limitations on withdrawals of bank deposits nor locking up of money, such as attended the collapse of 1907, when banks demanded notice of 60 days for withdrawals of savings deposits and when "clearing house" certificates were issued in lieu of legal currency.

What Really Happened.

Thus far, at least, it appears that the greatest of all stock market disturbances has been the most localized. It has been the collapse of a vastly inflated bubble of speculation, with little or no contributing cause in the country's general situation. A top-heavy structure has collapsed of its own weight—there has been no earthquake.

What really has happened is that there has been a myriad of paper losses and probably a lesser number of actual losses spread out over the people of a whole country.

Never has speculation been more rampant than during the last few years. But, also, never have people been more able financially to speculate. It follows that never before have they been more able to sustain losses. And profits also have even been taken despite declining profits.

Despite the smash in stock prices last week and since Oct. 1, and the gradual sagging trend that has prevailed since last spring, the appreciation of prices during the greatest and most prolonged "bull" market has been only partly canceled. All the indices and averages indicate that securities still are much higher than when the major upward movement really began with the nomination and election of President Coolidge in 1924.

It is the best estimate that the loss in aggregate market values of stocks listed on the New York stock exchange has been between $12,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 since October began. This would mean a shrinkage of around 15 per cent.

Aggregate Values.

The aggregate market value of these stocks on Oct. 1 was $87,073,630,423 and the average price of the shares was around $84, according to the latest compilation of the New York stock exchange. A shrinkage of even $15,000,000,000, or 17 per cent, would bring the total market value down to about $72,000,000,000 and the average price to $70 a share.

And yet such a depreciation in average price would merely bring stocks back to the level that prevailed in November, 1927, when the average was $70.96 a share on the first of the month.

In May and June the stock market moved strongly upward with the practical certainty that Hoover would be the Republican candidate. The campaign of Smith as the Democratic candidate caused some uncertainty and price recession in July and August. But by September the financial leaders of the country became convinced of the election of Hoover and stock prices moved up, culminating in the wild post-election boom that terminated in December.

The December break was quickly recovered and the course of prices again was upward until the federal reserve board started to issue its series of warnings in February and March.

Eventually Take Effect.

While these warnings were resisted for a time, they eventually had effect, coupled with higher money rates and operation of open market policies of the reserve system and the banks in curtailing credit for speculative uses. That really was the end of the five year bull market, although many individual stocks soared later.

So now the average of prices of New York listed stocks probably is back to the level of two years ago. But it is still much higher than five or even three years ago. Compilations of the New York stock exchange show that the average price was close to $62 a share in April, 1926. The average price advanced 12 per cent in 1925, none in 1926, but 21 per cent in 1927,

and 18 per cent in 1928. This was a total appreciation of 66 per cent in four years. At the beginning of 1925, between the election and inauguration of President Coolidge, the average price was down to nearly $53 a share.

SEE AID TO REAL ESTATE

New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Early improvement in the realty financing situation and in building operations generally will result from the drastic declines in stock market prices, real estate men, and construction interests predicted today.

The sobering effect of speculative losses will permit a large amount of money long diverted to stock trading to return to its normal function and should bring a relaxation from the tight money condition which has prevailed in the realty field for several months, according to opinions expressed today by Peter Grimm, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc.; A. E. Lefcourt, banker and builder; Frederick W. Brown, operator, and others.

Conditions, not only in real estate and allied lines, but in business generally are basically sound, these men agreed, and the recent reaction in the stock market was, in their opinion, of a technical nature, the effect of which should, in the long run, be beneficial to trade, despite the heavy cost which has been paid by many speculators.

More Utility Mergers.

The sharp decline in public utility stocks from their recent high levels will not affect in any way plans for the merger or affiliations of some of the utility companies, according to investment bankers prominently identified with the public utility industry. The consensus of opinion was that utility stocks are now, as a rule, selling at levels more sensible and secure than a month ago, although in several individual stocks certain readjustments in either direction are probable.

The maintenance of relative values between various utility stocks will permit the consummation of whatever plans for exchanges of such securities as may be contemplated as soon as the markets have quieted down sufficiently, it was stated authoritatively today.

The investment bankers who discussed the situation were of the opinion that the public's eagerness to buy utility securities for a market turn instead of as investments had been responsible for the boom in these stocks and had placed many stocks in a position where a break was inevitable.

JOINT INVESTORS ANNOUNCE 400% STOCK DIVIDEND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—The board of directors of Joint Investors, Inc., has announced a 400 per cent stock dividend payable Dec. 20, 1929, to holders of class A common stock of record Dec. 10; preferred stockholders may participate in this dividend by converting their holdings into common stock. An extra 25 cents on the class A common also was voted.

White Motor directors boosted the annual dividend rate from $1 to $2 with the declaration of 50 cents quarterly. The Hudson and Manhattan railway has declared a semi-annual dividend of $1.75 a share on the common, placing the stock on a $3.50 annual basis, compared with the $2.50 rate previously paid.

Otis company of Boston, cotton goods manufacturers, declared an extra dividend of $4 and a regular of $1 a share which it hopes to continue quarterly. The last dividend paid by the company was $2 a share May 1, 1924. Warner Brothers, Inc., declared a regular dividend of $1 quarterly on the common and the regular 55 cents quarterly on the preferred. In the previous quarter the company paid on the common 75 cents a share regular and 12½ cents extra.

The Jewel Tea company declared an extra dividend of $1 besides the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents. This is the second extra of $1 a share paid by the company during the current year. Curtis Publishing company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents besides the regularly quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common.

INCLUDE HEAD, TRAYLOR ON BANK COMMISSION

R. S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company of New Orleans, will head the new economic policy council of the American Bankers' association. Two Chicago bankers, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National, and Walter W. Head, president of the State bank, will serve on the commission. The council was formed to watch and report on the development of branch banking in the national banking system.

Chicago bankers who will serve on the various committees of the association are: Administrative committee, M. A. Graettinger, Illinois Bankers' association; Craig B. Hazlewood, First National, and John C. Mechem, First Union Trust and Savings. Fiftieth anniversary committee, Walter W. Head, George M. Reynolds, Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust, and M. A. Traylor. Finance committee, Charles A. Burns, Foreman National. Committee on membership, F. O. Birney, Reliance Bank and Trust. Foundation trustee, Melvin A. Traylor. Commerce and marine commission, J. R. Washburn, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust. Public relations commission, William G. Edens, Central Trust company. Commission on clearing house functions and banking practices, J. R. Leavell, Continental National company.

U. S. Securities to Raise Par Value of Stocks

Shareholders of the United States Securities Investment company have approved a plan for raising the par value of the company's stocks from $10 to $25. Authorized capital has been increased from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 and stockholders are to receive one share of new stock for each 2½ shares of the old held. The new shares have been approved for listing by the New York curb exchange.

Bituminous Coal Output

11,250,000 Tons for Week

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The output of bituminous coal in the United States during the week ending Oct. 19, was 11,250,000 net tons, it was estimated by The National Coal association. For the week ending Oct. 12, the United States bureau of mipes reported that 11,584,000 net tons were mined, compared with 11,110,000 net tons for the week of Oct. 5.

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

The Case of Aurora and the De Kings.

[Continued from page one.]

that he was in Moline that day. Something is wrong with Johnson's story. Having found that he was used as a catspaw, he probably tried to cover up, although naming De King, who was not there.

The two men drank about half the bottle, then Fairchild made an excuse to get away and took the remains to Millar's office, where it was labeled and put away. He told Millar where it had been bought and said a woman had sold it. He said a friend had been with him. Nine days later, which is almost the legal limit that may elapse between a buy and the issuance of a warrant, the complaint and search warrant were dictated by Mr. Shults from the account of the affair given him from Millar. The story he got was that there were a man and a woman there, that Fairchild had been informed that they were not selling at the oil station, but that "the lady" would get it in the house, and he waited by the back porch, which is close to the station, while she produced it. The man was described as about 55 and gray headed. This would answer in a general way for Stafford. The woman was said to be "about 50 years old."

The result of this was that Justice John J. Weber issued a search warrant against the home of John Doe and Mary Doe, describing the De King premises on Aurora road, on the sworn complaint of Fairchild that on March 16 he "did make a purchase from the woman in charge of the above described premises, of one pint of intoxicating liquor, commonly called moonshine whisky, and that he paid the woman in charge of said premises for the said intoxicating liquor the sum of $3," and that the above was all a violation of the Illinois prohibition act.

The Raid Begins.

This was not a true statement, from Fairchild's own account later, and his defense is that he was acting through an agent.

The peculiar thing about this is the John Doe warrant, for the home of a man as well known as Joe De King. The deputy sheriffs knew him. The investigators had been there before. No one seems to have taken the trouble to inquire into the facts before the forces of the law were set in motion. Mr. Shults took the trouble to stop at the sheriff's office next morning and ask that Deputies Anderson and Treadwell be assigned to report that night for work with his investigator, Ole Nelson.

It was about 7:30 when the officers met. Nelson gave Treadwell the warrant and told the officers, who were in uniform and armed, to follow him. Treadwell glanced at the document and thrust it in his pocket.

De King had been in town that afternoon, "scouting around," as he put it. He had a few drinks at the Illinois club and then went home to bed. He did not feel well. Stafford was on hand, attending to the business. The boy, Gerald, was playing around the house and yard. Mrs. De King had gone away for the afternoon. She was captain of a drill team in her church and also a member of the Turnverein, close by.

THE FIRST RAID

The facts about the first raid are agreed to except in a few details. Here was where De King made his great mistake. The tragedy of the second raid was a direct consequence. The words of the participants will be used in describing this action. Nelson's story is as follows:

"Mr. Treadwell and I, we drove my car to the door of the De King home and Mr. Anderson stepped out in front. Mr. Stafford was coming out of the back door of the De King home. Treadwell said: 'We have a search warrant for the house here.' Stafford said: 'You can't serve it on me. I am not the proprietor.'

"We walked by him on into the house. I saw a little boy about 12 years old and I said: 'Where is your daddy?' He didn't say a word. I let Mr. Anderson in at the front door and walked back to the kitchen. I saw a man in there in his underwear. He must have just got out of bed. He walks into the dining room over to the buffet, opened a little drawer on the side, and took out an automatic pistol. He asked what we wanted. Mr. Treadwell says: 'We have a search warrant for the house.' He says: 'I don't care what you have; you are not going to take anything out of this house.' We talked to him a few minutes, trying to explain. He sat over there with a gun in his hand. He asked me: 'Is your name Collins?' I says: 'No, sir.' He says: 'If you are I will shoot you where you stand.' He says to Treadwell: 'Well, you will have to get out of the house before I plug you. I am not going to tell you again.'

"I didn't want any shooting and I told Mr. Treadwell and Mr. Anderson we would get out of there and see Mr. Shults about it. So we got out and this man followed us outside. He fired one or two shots in the ground and seemed to be angry or excited about something.' So he said: 'No, on the square.' So I talked Belgian over the phone and thought maybe that would relieve him.

"Well, a fellow come to me and says I was wanted and it was Nelson, Ole Nelson, and he says, 'I was up at Joe's house and we got a little trouble.' He said, 'Come on, and I will take you up there and you go into the house and talk to Joe.' I went up to the house and Ole came in and he says, 'Well, kid.' And there was still half a jug of wine sitting there, so I goes over and pours Nelson and myself a drink and it tasted pretty fair, so I went to work and grabbed the jug and turned another one on and poured another one for Ole Nelson.

"So I told Mr. Anderson and Mr Treadwell to come on, we didn't want no more trouble there. I got in my car and drove to Aurora and told Mr. Shults what had happened."

Here is where the officers made their big mistake. There was no directing head, no unity in their work. They disobeyed orders and blundered so that a situation that could have been handled peacefully was turned into a slaughter.

Shults told Nelson to get Deputies Treadwell and Anderson and come back to his office. He said they would wait until next morning and then get out a warrant against De King for resisting an officer.

Nelson went to look for the two officers, but they were elsewhere. They had taken things into their own hands.

Gunplay.

W. H. Treadwell's story up to this point is as follows:

"I went into the kitchen and opened cupboards and found a quart of wine and half a pint of cut alcohol. I found more wine and alcohol in the basement. I filled a market basket and went up. I saw a fellow there, in his underwear, holding an automatic pistol on Anderson. He turned it on me and told me if he had seen me go downstairs I never would have come up alive. I set the basket on a table. Something was said about a warrant. I said I did have a warrant and started to pull it out. He said: 'You ——, put that back or I'll blow your head off.' I put it back. We tried to argue with him, but there was nothing much to be done about that. He would not listen to reason at all, told us to get out of the house or he would shoot us.

"We went out, and he followed, flourishing his gun. He said: 'This thing will shoot, too,' and shot into the ground between Anderson and me. He went into the house while we were debating what to do, put on some clothes, and came back with a gun in each hand. He went in again and came out with an automatic in his right hand, a six shooter in his left, and one in his hip pocket. So Anderson and I figured that we better get help. Nelson had left in the meantime."

Deputy Charles H. Anderson bears out these versions.

Anderson and Treadwell did not follow Nelson to town, as he had thought. They were humiliated and angry and their combativeness and pride had been aroused. They decided to go to Geneva for help.

Stafford says he heard them say:

"We'll go back and get some ammunition and get that ——, dead or alive."

Nelson in the meantime had a sound idea. He would get hold of Pete De King and have him talk to his brother. He would act as peacemaker and soothe the troubled waters. This nearly came about.

Warrant Not Shown.

Failing to find Treadwell and Anderson, Nelson went over to the Illinois club, where he found Pete. Joe, it developed, had just called his brother on the phone. Here is what Joe has to say about things up to this point:

"The boy came to the bed and said, 'Daddy, there are some policemen in the house.' I jumped out of bed and, without pulling any sox on and in my underwear, I grabbed a .32 automatic out of the drawer and come in what we call our sub dining room. As I turned around Anderson and Treadwell came up from the basement and they had a bottle containing less than one-half gallon of wine. I picked it from Treadwell and set it on the table and asked him what they wanted. He said 'We are searching the —— place.' I said, 'Have you a warrant?' and he said, 'Yes.' I said, 'If you have a warrant, read it to me.' He said, 'We do not have to.' I said, 'If you people have a warrant I will take you from the chimney clean down to the basement floor.' But they would not show me any warrant, so they did not have any right there, and I throwed them both out, gave them a shove, and told them to go, and followed them out to the side. I told them not to come back without a warrant."

He admitted flourishing his revolver and shooting into the ground.

Pete De King's Version.

There was an interval of an hour or so before the second part of the raid. Pete and Nelson were the first to arrive. Pete's story is this:

"I was down at the Illinois club, reading the Beacon-News, when I was called to the poone and it was my brother, Joe De King, and he said to me, 'What the hell are they trying to do to me, kid; shake me down, or what?' I said, 'What is the matter?' and he said, 'They are up here to raid the joint.' That is home, see, and I said, 'You are a little goaty there a search warrant read?' He said, 'No, kid, there was not.' I said, 'Who has got the warrant?' and he said, 'I don't know.' I said, 'All right, there is no use having trouble about this, Joe.' He said, 'I would not give a damn if they would read the warrant and I will go along.' I said, 'All right.'

"Lil, that is, my sister-in-law, was up at Father Smith's and I located her and she come up there in about fifteen minutes. Ole and I got Milroy on the phone and Joe was willing to go provided we got consent from Milroy and he asked how much the bonds would be. Ole did not know. Joe talked to Milroy and then Lil talked to him. I goes into the kitchen and pours me out another wine."

They Crash the Party.

Just at this point, when everything was going peacefully, and all that was wanted was the final word of the family attorney, Deputies Anderson and Treadwell arrived with their ammunition and reinforcements. They crashed in, spoiled all the peace arrangements, and killed the woman during the next few minutes.

Treadwell and Anderson had gone to the sheriff's office in Geneva and had asked Deputy Roy Smith to help them. They had prepared themselves as for a riot. On the way back to Aurora they had picked up Deputies Perle L. Peck and Clarence Sayre. This made five more officers descending upon this kitchen conference where Nelson was sipping wine with the man he was about to arrest for bootlegging.

Reaching the house about 9:30 o'clock, four officers approached the side door, which leads directly into the sub kitchen. Nelson and Pete were sitting against the south wall. Mrs. De King was at the telephone. Joe was wandering around nervously near the west doorway, which leads into the dining room, where the "good table" is, and the front part of the house. Over the round oil cloth covering in the sub dining room hung a brightly colored picture of the Last Supper, with Jesus addressing his disciples. It looked as though there was wine on that table, too.

Of any action such as this the stories of the witnesses must differ. Two men sitting side by side will not be able to describe an action like this in the same way. It is hard to get the facts. Aside from the human frailty, however, this lack of observing power, the testimony of this event reflects the prejudices of the observers, and their self-interest. Study of testimony of the same witnesses given at different investigations shows also a change, a growth and an elaboration. The only facts are those physical signs from which an expert might reconstruct the tragedy. There were no such experts here.

Mr. Smith Enters.

When the four officers went to the side door they first met Stafford outside. He was prowling around, looking through the window at times, keeping out of trouble.

"I told them to be considerate, to use their heads," he said. "I said when Joe calmed down he would go along with them, that Nelson and Pete were in there. One of them said, 'We'll get the Belgian ——, dead or alive,' and they started for the house. I could see inside. Mrs. De King got about half way up and then fell back."

Deputy Roy Smith had entered the house through the front door, alone, while the other officers were parleying at the side door. It was he who clubbed De King, who was unaware of his presence, and shot Mrs. De King.

Smith had been on the payroll of the sheriff's office for seven years. He was popular in Elgin and was considered a calm, clear headed officer. He was elected constable after this shooting, which indicates that his reputation did not suffer greatly in his own community.

There are four persons, besides Smith, to tell what took place. These are Nelson, Pete De King, Joe, and his son, Gerald.

Pete met the raiders first. His story is this:

"So everything goes along and Joe was standing in the doorway. He reaches over and when he straightens up he gets a gun over the head. I walked to the door and seen these fellows with the sawed-off shotguns and a machine gun, and I says: 'For Christ's sake, don't come in; everything is all right.' Some one made a remark about 'bring the Belgian —— —— out here,' and they had a machine gun, pump guns, and some bombs. I kept in this position [illustrating with his hands in the air] and said: 'Keep away, everything is all right.' They had their guns on me.

"So then Joe was hit and a shot was fired and Lil was sitting at the telephone. She staggered around the table and fell by me. Nobody would help her up; only Stafford come in. They went around to help Smith, and I went in and the kid was right over the old man, so I went to work to brush his head off when this gas or tear bomb came in. I got hold of Joe and helped him up, and that is all."

Death from a Shotgun.

It was Stafford who rushed in, tossed the tear bomb out of the house, and carried Mrs. De King to his car. He did not forget to take the cash register with him. She was dead when the hospital was reached. She had bled to death from a shotgun wound in her groin.

Joe De King gives this version:

"Somebody in the house says: 'Here they come,' and I says: 'All right, leave them come.' I stepped over to the door between the two dining rooms and was in the doorway about half way, standing at an angle. My wife was talking to Mr. Milroy. The first thing I knew there was something hit me over the head and kind of dazed me. [It was a blow that might have felled an ox, for it twisted the stock of the gun.] My hands dropped and a gun blazed in my ear, and my wife, I heard her scream and she kind of slipped along the table and fell by the door and then a cold feeling came over my head and I fell forward. I did not know a thing, never heard the boy shoot, until I woke up and got on my hands and knees and the boy was in front of me, wiping the blood from my head."

The officers closed in on Joe after that and arrested him. He was handcuffed. He said Peck made the remark: "Sock the —— —— another," but he finally prevailed upon them to take him to a hospital instead of the jail, and there he found his wife, dead.

Nelson beat a hasty retreat just before the shooting. He seems to have observed, out of the back of his head, something which aided the defense of Smith. He admitted drinking wine with the De Kings. He talked with Milroy about the bonds.

"After Mrs. De King came to the house," he said, "she was excited and said that nobody had any business in their home; to come in and search their house. She said she would shoot if they came in.

"I told her to be quiet so I could hear Milroy. Then she talked to Milroy. I walked toward the back door. I see Joe back up against the south wall of the other door. I heard the officers. Pete went out and said: 'Wait a minute; we'll get it all fixed in a minute.' Then the butt of a shotgun hit De King. Mrs. De King jumped up and ran over to him. She got up and ran over to her husband.

BLEEDS TO DEATH

Mrs. Lillian De King, slain in the kitchen of her home. Versions of the affair differ as to whether she was telephoning for help or resisting an officer when the shooting took place.

I got out on the porch just as the shooting took place. There were two or three shots."

Stafford says he heard three shots. The only evidence is that two shots were fired.

THE DEPUTY TALKS

The stories of Smith and the boy varied somewhat in each account they gave. Smith's first story was told to Mr. Carbary on March 27. He was in the hospital then, with his knee in a dangerous condition.

"Treadwell and Anderson told me to get my bullet proof vest and guns and come along," he said. "I went around to the front door with a sawed-off shotgun. Joe dropped to the floor, dropping both guns. The woman swore at me. She cussed me. After I hit Joe I backed up. She stooped and reached for one of the guns, picked it up and aimed it at me point-blank. As soon as she pointed the gun at me I shot at the gun. As I shot I was walking backwards and must have stumbled. I did not see the boy. He stepped out and shot me in the right leg when I was down. The woman was standing about three-quarters up when I shot."

Smith told the coroner's jury:

"When he got to the place everything was quite lit up and two or three cars there. I heard some one say that it was all right, that Nelson and Pete De King were in the house, talking. I went to the front and the others all went around to the rear, which is a habit most officers have to surround a place when they are going to make a search. I went to the front door and there was a little boy there. I asked him to open the door and he let me in. When I got within a few feet of the kitchen door a man backed up in front of the doorway. He was sideways to me and he had two guns in his hands and he made some threat about shooting or killing the first man in the house. Then I realized that everything wasn't all right. I was the only one in the house and the only way for me to get out was to go the length of these rooms and I was right in line from the doorway where Joe De King was standing. I thought if I got out backwards he wouldn't shoot and then I thought I better hit him over the head, and I hit him with the stock of the gun, and as I hit him I heard a woman scream. That was the first I knew a woman was there. I didn't think there was any woman in the house.

"She came running over, cursing me, and reached down and picked up one of the revolvers which had fallen at the feet of Joe De King. The gun dropped within three feet or so of the door sill. She picked it up and drew it down on me, taking aim. I was backing up and my intentions were to get out and as soon as I found out what was doing, it seemed to me that same instant I had my shotgun pointed at her gun from my hip, and I stumbled when I was going backwards.

"There was so much confusion that everything that happened isn't clear. It wasn't quite clear, but I was shot at the same time I shot my gun. I fired my gun and the first thing I knew I fell on the floor and this little boy was behind me all the time. I heard him when he ran out to the kitchen and he said: 'I got him, I got him, mother.' I crawled out and called for one of the boys."

Smith admitted that after he had hit De King and the guns dropped he was only a few feet away and there was nothing then to prevent him from picking them up.

(Gerald De King's two versions of the shooting, and a review of the three investigations of the affair, will be found in the concluding installment next Sunday.)

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CHICAGO BANK STOCK MARKET FAILS TO REGAIN EARLY LOSSES

Chicago bank stocks' closing quotations showed a small advance from the drastic declines in the early part of the week. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company suffered a decline of 100 points to sales at 850, closing in better demand at 880@885, off 55 points. First National bank was quoted at 965 in the early part of the week, but broke sharply to 885, but in the late trading was in good demand at 912, with limited offerings at 917.

National Bank of the Republic declined some 30 points to sales as low as 215, but later rallied to 228 bid, 230 asked. The rights were traded in between 10 and 11. Central Trust lost 80 points, with low sales at 585. At the close stock was offered at 620, with best bids at 610.

State Bank of Chicago lost approximately 100 points, with best bids showing at 1,075, as did Foreman National, at 1,075 bid. Union Bank of Chicago sales ranged between 425 and 435, closing 422@430. Northern Trust was offered down 40 points to 960 without attracting buyers at better than 940.

Chicago Title and Trust lost 10 at 594@599. Chicago Daily News common was a point lower at 34@35, while the preferred held steady at 96½@98½. Hammond Clock was 5 points easier, with offerings at 105 failing to attract bids at better than 100. Northwestern Yeast lost 6 points at 131@135. Interstate Iron and Steel showed a firm tone, sales ranging between 73 and 75.

American Cynamid Co. Acquires Powder Concern

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—American Cyanamid company has acquired the assets and business of the American Powder company, it has been announced. The American Powder company is one of the oldest explosives manufacturing companies in the country, with plants located in Maynard, Mass. The main activity of the company now, however, is the manufacture of nitro-cellulose, used in making lacquer, artificial fabrics and coated fabrics, with the manufacture of explosives and powder as a minor part of its operations. American Cyanamid manufactures solvents and synthetic resin used in the lacquer industry and also manufactures some of the raw materials used by the American Powder company.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 49¼c; sales, 362; receipts, 454; shipments, 12; stock, 14,382 casks. ROSIN—Firm, sales, 826; receipts, 1,722; shipments, 246; stock, 144,958 brls. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $7.92½; WG, $8.15; WW, $8.45; X, $8.50.

BRITISH ADOPT MECHANIZED WAR DOCTRINE

But Not Without a Long Struggle.

[Continued from page one.]

land of its birth—Britain. The tank corps was hurriedly reduced, experiments "axed," and thought discouraged. If this was mainly due to the typical reaction of peace, it was also prompted in part by a worthy motive. For soldiers realized the futility and ruinous cost of the long trench deadlock, and their one desire was to revive the prospect of moving warfare—should war come again. As the tank had been invented to cure the trench deadlock, it was viewed as a purely trench warfare phenomenon, and opinion assigned it no part in the moving warfare of the future.

But moving warfare could not be revived merely by Couéism. To a realist there seemed even less chance of it than in 1914, for machine guns were far more numerous and infantry just as vulnerable. Hence any war must soon become a trench war unless something could keep it fluid and prevent a crust hardening.

Thought in Two Directions.

While the majority of soldiers were content to believe that moving warfare would become possible as soon as the last war was forgotten and the world had been made safe for the regular army, the war had at least generated fresh thought in two directions.

One school concentrated on an attempt to see if the development of infantry tactics could provide a means to pierce the machine gun web and the trench crust. At its head was Gen. Maxse, who had reorganized the training of the British armies after the disasters of March, 1918, and in time for the victory offensive of the autumn. Through him I was called in after the armistice to rewrite the official infantry doctrine, and I recast it on the basis of the infiltration method which the Germans had used at Caporetto and in their successive "breaks through" of 1918. The improvements of detail are too technical for discussion here, but the underlying principle was that instead of attacking the key positions of the enemy directly, and piling up hecatombs of dead in front of them, they were taken indirectly—by pushing past their flanks and straight on, leaving them to be dealt with subsequently when weakened by the moral effect of isolation. This principle was taken from nature itself, for thus does any torrent or stream take the line of least resistance, first finding a way past the obstacle and then washing away the obstacle by its back eddies, while the head of the stream is flowing on and broadening out afresh.

Doctrine Accepted.

In face of strong and often abusive opposition the new doctrine gained acceptance, and its formerly controversial points are now commonplace. So commonplace that after ten years of peace time practice they have become overgrown with the ivy of formalism which is deadening the real life saving idea of these tactics. I am still confident that in rough and wooded country infantry rightly trained and intelligent might be able to pierce the network of enemy machine guns. But I am losing faith in the possibility of producing such infantry from the low grade personnel that is drawn into the ranks of peace time, and whose prospect of developing tactical initiative is lessened by the deadening effect of barrack square drill and the "nursery" restrictions which shallow martinets regard as essential for discipline.

The other original post-war school was a school of one—of one voice, at least. It belonged to Col. J. F. C. Fuller, who, as war chief of staff of the tank corps, had originated the great surprise of Cambrai in November, 1917, when nearly four hundred tanks were suddenly released to overwhelm the Hindenburg line and its defenders, in place of putting them on their guard by the customary artillery bombardment of several days' duration. Now he began to preach the gospel of sea warfare on land, declaring that he tank marked a new epoch in land warfare just as the Merrimac and Monitor had at sea; that in armor lay the means of salvation against machine guns and so against the recurrence of trench warfare. He prophesied and advocated the complete mechanization of armies and proclaimed the abdication of infantry—the former "queen of battles."

At first he made few converts and was contemptuously dismissed as a mere crank. Constant debate between us, however, drew me over to his side and, somewhat ironically, the final stage of my conversion came when, as an authority on infantry, I was asked to expound the case against mechanization. The best arguments I could find failed to convince one reader—myself.

For Mechanical Warfare.

Henceforth I joined with "Boney" Fuller in leading the advocacy of mechanization, and the fact of my "infantry" predilection being known may have added some value to the reinforcement. The campaign for the new infantry doctrine was complete; the campaign for a doctrine of mechanized warfare now developed.

Coincidentally with this came a technical development in tanks themselves, which had an important influence on this doctrine. From 1922 onwards the old heavy wartime machines began to be replaced by lighter and much faster machines with sprung tracks, weighing only eleven tons instead of thirty, and capable of over 20 m. p. h. instead of barely 4-5. Even the "rule of thumb" soldier saw that to tie these closely to the service of 2-3 m. p. h. infantry was manifestly absurd. But the student of history who was also a student of mechanical warfare drew a more far reaching deduction. His logical vision revealed to him that the new fast tanks were the heirs of the medieval knights who for a thousand years had dominated the realm of warfare and, by their armored mobility, had confined infantry to the mountains and to the fortresses.

Gun powder and his own stupidity had finally deprived the mounted mail clad knight of his paramount position, but even then cavalry — the mobile arm—had continued to be the decisive instrument of the great captains. When the development of the breech loading rifle, and then of the machine gun, sounded the knell of cavalry, warfare became stagnant and indecisive—because generals were left without any arm capable of rapid maneuver or of exploiting an opening on the battlefield.

From Trickle to Torrents.

But the fast cross country armored fighting vehicle promised to revive the protected mobility in which had lain the power of mail clad cavalry, and so to release generalship from its bullet forged fetters. Thanks to the scientists, war might once more offer scope for the artist and for rapid decisions instead of a long drawn out war of trenches. This idea became the new keynote of the advocates of mechanization. For ordinary soldiers it was an idea more easily grasped and more appealing than that of sea warfare on land, and gradually, constant reiteration, it permeated their minds. The new tanks helped the argument by the mental and moral impression which their terrifying speed created.

In 1925 and 1926 the trickle of converts suddenly swelled into a torrent. There is always a danger in sudden conversion, for new converts have rarely thought out the foundations of their faith, and so are apt to pervert it. This was to prove no exception. But the theoretical recognition of the new gospel was assured with the appointment of a new chief of the imperial general staff, Sir George Milne. He had been almost the first among the senior generals to perceive the potentialities of mechanization, and his receptiveness of mind was the more notable in view of two factors—that he was close on 60, and a Scot—two factors which imply an extremely cautious outlook. The subsequent history of mechanization in the British army has been largely determined by the counterpull exerted, on the one hand, by his progressive thought and, on the other, by his instinctive caution.

In 1927 the hopes and pleas of the mechanical warfare advocates were met by the creation of an experimental mechanized force, later rechristened "the armored force." Unhappily, both in direction and equipment it was a makeshift and a mixture—of old and new. If its first season's trials taught few lessons that we could not deduce by simple reasoning beforehand, and obscured other logical truths through faulty handling, the disappointment was compensated and the faults were corrected by an address from the C. I. G. S., which put the experiment back, in theory at least, on the right lines.

Expectations, however, were again disappointed when 1928 saw no change in the composition and equipment of the force. And once more it was used in bull headed direct assaults against strong positions whereby its mobility and surprise value were forfeited. No useful lessons could thus be gleaned, except the negative ones of how not to use it.

But with the spring of this year, fresh compensation came with the issue of a new war office manual embodying the doctrine of mechanized war thus authoritatively accepted. The advocates of mechanization could at last feel that their case was lifted out of the arena of controversy and their ten years' campaign sealed with success. It now remains for practice to fulfill theory, for equipment to catch up with doctrine.

(This is the first of a series of two articles by Capt. Hart on the modern British doctrine of mechanized war. The second will appear in an early issue.)

CHICAGO TRADERS MARK TIME AND HOPE FOR BEST

Expect Monday Will See Healthy Recovery.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 4.)

The Chicago stock market marked time in the week's closing two hour session yesterday as traders took time out over the holiday in anticipation of the start of an era of healthful recovery Monday. Prices were mostly lower in dull trading, although there were a few high spots which closed with moderate gains.

Abbott Laboratories reflected the declaration of an extra dividend of 10 cents a share by selling up 2½ points. Blum's, Inc., operating a chain of women's apparel stores, advanced two points on talk that negotiations for a merger which will increase the sales figures considerably are about to be concluded.

Lion Oil Gains One.

Lion Oil gained a point and Cities Service sold off two points. No sales were reported in Universal Products although the company issued its earnings statement for nine months showing an increase in net income. The net for the period after all charges and federal taxes totaled $[illegible] equal to $4.38 a share after a recent 5 per cent stock dividend. This compares with $307,757, an increase of $116,359, or 37 per cent in the same period of last year.

Foote Bros. Gear gained 1¾ and Borg-Warner reflected the issuance of a favorable earnings statement by closing a major fraction higher. Auburn Automobile was off ten points on small sales and Pines Winterfront eased a point, also on light turnover.

The investment trust group was quiet. Continental-Chicago recovered two points and Insull Utility Investment gained a fraction. Utility Issues also moved within a narrow range. National Electric Power "A" gained 2⅜. Middle West Utilities, new, rose 1¼. The clearing house committee of the exchange announced that all trades in this stock between Sept. 7 and Oct. 23, inclusive, will be cleared on a when issued basis on a special clearing house sheet which must be delivered by brokers to the clearing house not later than 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Utah Radio Active.

Utah Radio was fairly active and closed unchanged. Formal action by stockholders of the company to increase the stock from 250,000 authorized shares to 1,000,000 shares, and to add eight more directors to the board, bringing the total to [illegible] will be taken tomorrow.

The increased stock will be used in part to acquire the Carter Radio company, the H. H. Eby Manufacturing company and the Caswell-Runyan company. The remainder of the new stock will be held in the treasury to be used later in the acquisition of additional concerns.

The name of the company will be changed and the new company will act as a holding corporation. The individual units will operate under their present names, according to Herbert H. Frost, president.

LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING OF U. S. STEEL DIRECTORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Having received an intimation from Chairman Myron C. Taylor of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation that this company will supply a substantial reason this week for optimism over the industrial situation, the financial community is looking forward to Tuesday's meeting of the directors with more than ordinary interest.

It is assumed that Mr. Taylor has in mind, for one thing, the corporation's report of earnings for the third quarter, concerning which there has been much conjecture of late. That the showing will be favorable is taken for granted in view of the unusually large volume of business which is known to have been handled.

September earnings were probably the lowest of any of the three months, mainly because there were only twenty-four working days in September, against twenty-seven in August and twenty-six in July.

Wall street estimates place the Steel corporation's earnings for the quarter at between $5 and $5.50 a share on the common stock. This would mean total earnings for the period of between $66,000,000 and $[illegible], which would compare with $71,[illegible] in the quarter ended June 30 and with $52,148,476 in the third quarter of last year. The earnings in the quarter ended June 30 established a new high record for peace time.

REPUBLIC FIRE TO PAY SPECIAL 40 CENT DIVIDEND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—The Republic Fire Insurance company today declared a special dividend of 40 cents a share on the $10 par value common shares making a total dividend disbursement this year equal to 24 per cent on the outstanding capital of $1,000,000. The stockholders have approved a change in the title of the company to the Republic Fire Insurance Company of America.

Crum & Forster Acquire Insurance Holdings

New York, Oct. 26. — [Special.] — Crum & Forster, managing and operating a number of important and powerful groups of fire insurance companies in the United States, have acquired a substantial interest in the Transportation Insurance, the Transportation Reinsurance, and the Transportation Indemnity companies and have taken over the management and operation of the companies.

Present plans contemplate a merger of the Transportation Insurance and the Transportation Reinsurance companies, making a fire and marine company of $5,000,000 combined capital and surplus.

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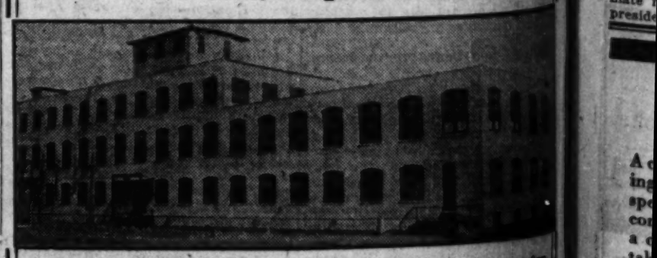

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LONDON MARTS TAKE WALL ST. CRASH CALMLY

Investing Public Is Extremely Cautious.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 26.—London has taken the Wall street debacle calmly. On no previous occasion of as violent an American slump has the stock exchange here regarded events so coolly.

Outside of shares in which an interbourse exists, such as nickels, traction, hydro-electrics, Columbia gramaphones, etc., which naturally are severely shaken, the remainder of the stock exchange was not perturbed seriously.

London operators apparently preferred to stand aside. The majority of British interests in the New York market were liquated some weeks ago. British trust companies and large British investors hitherto holding American securities got out early when the first sign of American weakness developed, realizing a substantial profit.

City circles here believe that with this week's wholesale collapse of Wall street's bull movement, the world's stock markets have now paid the penalty of a prolonged period of overspeculation. The opinion is that the recovery reported from time to time was due to technical market conditions arising out of bear covering rather than denoting a definite return of confidence.

No Cause for Alarm.

So far as London is concerned, Wall street's slump is naturally bound to have certain repercussions, but the interest of ordinary British investors in the present situation in America is more theoretical than practical.

The technical market position here suggests no cause for alarm, the general investing public having been rendered extremely cautious by recent events, making it unlikely that public money will return to the markets yet for a while—always excluding gilt edged securities and the British funds section, which are showing an exceptional buoyancy under the circumstances.

Any real business being done is of "safety first" caliber, and it has been somewhat difficult at times to keep pace with the increased demand for British funds. Factors which have lately been militating against speculative securities have made for strength in the gilt edged section, and added to this there is the influence of the rising sterling dollar exchange and the return of funds from New York to this side for investment. For the first time this week American balances—money offered on short loans by American interests—have been seeking homes in London. The American houses desire six months arrangements at fairly high rates of interest, but British bankers are not desirous of looking so far ahead regarding short money. They prefer a three months arrangement in which they have a means of covering themselves.

May Trickle Back.

Financial interests here believe the gold will begin to trickle back from the United States before long and this belief is momentarily offsetting the less favorable trend of movements connected with France.

The general position of the money market at present is in marked contrast to that of a few weeks ago. One feature of Lombard street is that it is plentifully supplied with money, which is attributed chiefly to the transfer of funds from America to Europe, with the consequent effect on the sterling dollar exchange. Some of the clearing banks which usually call in freely for balance sheet purposes found the process unnecessary this week.

The higher bank rate certainly is doing its work well. The recovery on foreign exchanges, particularly sterling in New York, has been almost too rapid. The weakness of the bill rate, which has been a notable feature of the London money market for the last few days, is believed to be a little overdone and the downward movement may tend to minimize the benefits now accruing from the higher bank rate.

It is understood that the authorities regard the levels of the current market bill rate as too low, but that no serious step will be taken to make them firmer, and considerable effort would probably be needed to establish quotations on a higher basis.

Warner Brothers Expect Profits of $16,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Net profits of Warner Brothers' Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries for the year ended Aug. 31, 1929, will be in the neighborhood of $16,000,000, according to an estimate made public by H. M. Warner, president.

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Slump Is Seen Partly Due to Excess Shares

BY SCRUTATOR.

The theory that there is a parallel between the basic causes of the farmers' troubles and the basic causes in the recent slump in market prices of securities has been advanced.

In this line of reasoning it is held that as the farmers have overproduced foodstuffs to such an extent that the stomachs of 120 million Americans cannot digest them, so the issuing agencies have put out stock issues in such quantity that neither the investment nor the speculative markets can at present absorb them. The following assumption is that there must be in the stock markets, as in agriculture, a period of adjustment and a more orderly feeding of issues to the public.

Farm production has increased perhaps 20 per cent in the last ten years. Stock issues have gone up in tremendous volume in the last year alone. Comparisons for a nine month period ending on Oct. 1 show that in 1925 the issued amount was $793,000,000; in 1926, $933,000,000; in 1927, $1,038,000,000; in 1928, $1,395,000,000, and for the same period in 1929, $5,335,000,000. The last figure includes some two billion of investment company shares superimposed on the operating and holding corporations.

Notes Heavy Strain.

Even with this allowance and with the falling off in the issuance of mortgage obligations the strain placed on the financial digestion of the country must be great. Especially is this true in the year 1929.

Speaking last week before the sixth conference of major industries at the University of Chicago, Harry A. Wheeler, vice chairman of the board of the First National bank of Chicago, traced out some of the reasons for the exceedingly heavy issuance of equity securities.

"Corporations, finding it so easy to sell their capital stock, sold in excess of their immediate requirements for purposes of extension and found themselves suddenly possessed of surplus funds which ordinarily would have been left with banks," he said, "but which, because the price of call money has been high, have gone into brokers' loans."

Thus the great issues of stocks were brought out to satisfy the appetite of the public and funds were furnished at the same time to increase it. And as a natural consequence the prices were carried upward until there was a great discrepancy between the interest on the money represented by the stocks and the actual return in dividends.

Numerous financial experts assert that when the public appetite for stocks has been satiated there will come a readjustment in which the worth of a stock will be based more clearly on its dividend paying.

Income Prospects.

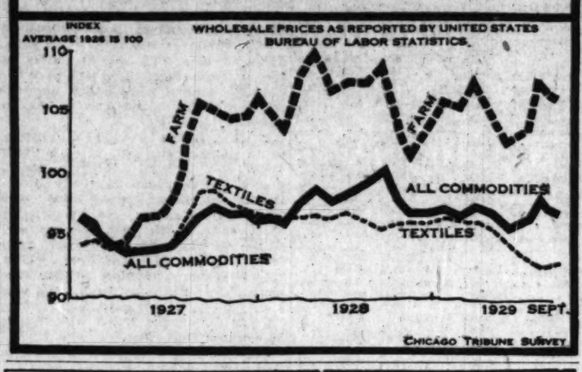
No one expects to see prices back at the level of 1925, nor daily transactions on the stock exchanges in the comparatively small volume of that year. But the flowing of the money of corporations into their own businesses from the stock market will leave less credit for speculation and the public may fairly be expected to seek income in its purchases rather than the hope of quick speculative profit.

It is far more difficult to state whether stocks have been overproduced than to determine whether farm goods have been. It is by no means certain that even the seemingly inflated prices of August were too high.

Franklyn Hobbs, research director of the Central Trust of Illinois company, last week called attention to the fact that American corporations have consecutively broken the records for dividends paid in each month, with entire regularity, each year from 1923 to 1929. This, he held, was ample reason for high price levels.

However, a great part of the capital involved has gone into the purchase of new securities, some of which have not even begun to earn, and there are supporting arguments to show that there has been an overproduction of equity securities, in this year at least. Stabilization will have to be accomplished in the same manner that the farmers must settle their difficulties—by giving the consumer only so much as he is willing to pay a profitable price for.

COMMODITY PRICES HAVE BEEN DECLINING IN RECENT MONTHS



News and Gossip of Stock Markets

Record Casualty List.

A great deal was heard of the "casualties" washed up in the week's tidal wave of liquidation, but brokers said yesterday that half of the story had not been told. It is no exaggeration, they said, to say that the losses were greater by far than ever were experienced in any previous break, and likewise the number of speculators who went completely "overboard" was unprecedented. Throughout the country speculators were having trouble with their brokers and bankers. The blow fell hardest on the "small fry" traders, but hundreds of the big operators who had not been foresighted enough to anticipate the debacle were badly injured.

Utility Unions.

There were real indications that several important utilities transactions will be taken up promptly and consummated during the coming week, especially with regard to two and possibly three natural gas situations. Although not very spectacular in its growth, a great natural gas transmission system, owned by different groups, has been growing in the Mississippi basin from the gulf to the great lakes, with some ramifications extending as far as the Atlantic seaboard. That further interconnections are to take place is evident, but Wall street expects that some unions may occur to broaden the scope of the combined companies.

Strengthens Beliefs.

An advance of 14½ points on a turnover of only 400 shares in Case Threshing Machine tends to confirm the belief that the splitup of this company's stock, long delayed, is still a possibility. The sharp gain on a nominal turnover indicates that the stock sold during the liquidating wave on Thursday was absorbed by strong interests, or else some of it would have been pressed for sale on the advance yesterday.

Separate Sheep from Goats.

It appears to be the consensus in Wall street that there will now be a quick separation of the sheep from the goats in the securities fold, that the good stocks, well seasoned, well distributed, and with good prospects for the future, may be expected to hold their present levels for a while and then advance as conditions in their particular industries warrant, but that the poor and second and third grade shares are not likely to show any particular measure of recovery. Many pools, engaged a week or so in enthusiastic attempts to put up and distribute the poorer class of shares, have been finally disbanded, and in some cases the proprietors have taken severe financial beatings.

Coal Stocks Buying.

Revival of buying interest in the coal stocks is expected to result from improvement in the industry. This group of issues was not a participant in the general market advance of the last several years, so that it is pretty generally realized could easily attract a new following.

Shatters Records.

Every old stock market record went by the boards last week and an entire new set has been set up for future markets to shoot at. The tremendous total of more than 12,000,000 shares handled on the stock exchange in a single day is, of course, the outstanding one. But dozens of others fell, too. Incidentally, with Friday's total the aggregate of transactions on the stock exchange for 1928 has now been exceeded. Trades for the balance of the year may be considered as so much velvet.

CALIFORNIA RATE CASE PUT BEFORE SUPREME COURT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Rate litigation regarding potential losses of many millions of dollars in revenue to the railroads as a whole reached the United States Supreme court this week.

The case involves the constitutionality of rate reductions ordered by the interstate commerce commission under the Hoch-Smith resolution. The reductions on which the case was based were in rates for perishable freight from California, which provides more than $36,000,000 annually in revenue. If the Hoch-Smith resolution were to be applied throughout the country, the revenues affected would be many times that figure.

In importance, the California rate case is comparable with the St. Louis and O'Fallon rate case recently adjudicated by the Supreme court. This case involved the allowance which the commission should make for reproduction value in determining the value of a railroad for purposes of computing rates.

Reynolds Spring Holders Vote Cushion Co. Purchase

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Purchase of all outstanding stock of the Premier Cushion Spring company has been approved by stockholders of the Reynolds Spring company. An increase in the no par authorized common stock from 500,000 shares to 1,000,000 shares was also voted. Of the new stock 247,610 shares will be offered to stockholders of record Oct. 31 at $4.50 a share in the ratio of one share for each two held. Rights expire Nov. 21.

Crucible Steel Corp. Will Declare Stock Dividend

Crucible Steel corporation directors will declare a stock dividend at their meeting next Dec. 16, Horace H. Wilkinson, chairman, has announced. He added that the action will be regulated by the earnings statement.

Investment Trusts Given Severe Test

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—The first severe test which the investment trust movement has received in this country since it was developed on a large scale by financiers, business men, and brokers during the last two years was administered by Thursday's crash of the security markets, according to investment trust executives.

While the break left the trusts generally sound, many basic conceptions concerning the characteristics and importance of the investment trust movement are said to have been altered as a result of the market's memorable session of Oct. 25.

One of the most important changes in the situation, it is conceded, is the shift of many large trusts from a position in which they had healthy reserves, consisting of unrealized profits on their portfolios, to the relatively new one, in which unrealized losses are shown on a large number of their investments. While many trusts had ample cash reserves, ranging from 20 to 80 per cent of their total resources, the common stocks held by some trusts were of a volatile character and declined rapidly.

Extent of Depreciation.

An indication of the extent of the unrealized losses of some trusts may be obtained from the portfolio of one company, whose securities, carried at a cost, were valued on Sept. 30 at $47,000,000. While the trust's lists showed wide diversification, including leading industrials, utilities, and oils, in accordance with accepted investment trust practice, the value of the portfolio at today's closing prices showed tremendous depreciation. Of the thirty common stock issues in the trust's portfolio, four of the most volatile showed a decreased value of $6,000,000 as a result of the decline of last month.

While most investment trusts are reported to have cut down their holdings during September, especially in the "blue chip" issues, in which they had accumulated large paper profits, in general the trusts retained a substantial portion of their holdings during the decline. This is considered conservative investment trust practice, since the trusts seek to avoid quick trading profits and try to retain issues which will show a large appreciation in value over long periods of time.

Another important change in the investment trust situation is the abandonment by many experts of the belief that the trusts are a stabilizing force in the stock market, preventing wide sweeps in prices by their policy of buying when stocks sell lower and of selling when they advance. Thursday's crash is looked upon as an indication that the trusts were either unable or unwilling to stem the tide of liquidation.

Opinion of Experts.

In view of the fact that the total resources of investment trusts in this country is not much more than $3,000,000,000, many experts have recently adopted the opinion that the trusts are incapable of stabilizing the stock market.

The total cash resources of the trusts is held to range between $600,000,000 and $750,000,000 at the present time. This sum is less than one per cent of the market value of the issues listed on the New York Stock exchange. The value of each of twenty issues listed on the stock exchange exceeds the cash resources of the trusts, and two issues—American Telephone and Telegraph and General Motors—each have a market value nearly equal to the aggregate resources of all the trusts in the country.

APPETITE FOR STRAIGHT BONDS NOW RETURNING

Public Is Fed Up on 'Sweetened' Types.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—In contrast to the depression which struck the stock markets of the country this week, trading in bonds both on the New York stock exchange and over the counter reached the highest levels attained so far this year to the accompaniment of rising prices.

Bond dealers reported a complete absence of distress selling among holders of fixed interest investments. On the contrary, the dealings of the week were marked by an inquiry from investors who had been out of the bond market for some time. Prices were firm in all cases, except that of the convertible issues, which suffered a natural relapse in sympathy with the stocks for which they may be exchanged.

A factor which contributed to the firm tone in bonds even more than the demand was the scarcity of good issues. Among municipal bond dealers, the assertion is made that the present supply of high grade bonds amounts to little more than a tenth of the normal volume. The shortage of high grade industrial bonds is, of course, well known.

Dry Up Market.

During the recent period of popular demand for equity securities, many large corporations have been engaged extensively in retiring their funded debt through the flotation of stock issues. The result has been to dry up the market of high grade bonds and the revival of a widespread interest in this type of investment finds a very limited supply available to meet the demand.

It is to be expected that many investors who have had their fingers burned in the stock market will turn to the greater safety of the bond market. A striking feature of the recent inquiry for bonds has been the demand for straight investment issues.

Until recently new bond issues have failed to meet with public demand unless "sweetened" by a speculative feature such as the attachment of warrants for the purchase of common stock for a conversion privilege. The recent offering by a prominent banking group of an issue of $32,000,000 of straight investment bonds has been taken to indicate the passing of this phase of the investing public's appetite.

Money Rates Important.

Still another factor, possibly the most important one, which is making for a revival of the bond market is the increasing ease in money. So long as call loans commanded 8 to 10 per cent and bankers' bills yielded a return of 5½ per cent or more there was little incentive for the investor to put his money into gilt edged bonds offering a return of less than 5 per cent.

At current prices for bonds a good yield is obtainable from many high grade issues, and the opinion has been expressed by leading bankers that the prospects for an appreciation of bond prices are good. Under the circumstances many investors and even some part of the public with a more speculative interest are turning away from their late absorption in the stock market to an active interest in bonds.

New bond offerings this week exceeded by a good margin the total offerings last week and just topped the sum of bonds marketed in the corresponding week of last year. New offerings this week came to $72,166,300, compared with $48,798,000 last week and $71,323,000 for the week ended Oct. 26, 1928.

Largest Single Offerings.

By far the largest issue of the week was an offering of $30,000,000 port of New York authority 4½s which was marketed by the National City company, Harris, Forbes & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., and White, Weld & Co. The offering, made on a basis to yield 4.86, received an exceptionally strong response and practically the entire issue was sold on the first day of the public offering.

The second largest issue of the week was an offering of $13,500,000 Baltimore and Ohio equipment trust 4½s, the only item of railroad financing to appear in the last two weeks. An issue of $11,000,000 Gatineau Power first mortgage 5s constituted the only utility financing by bonds which the week brought forth, while foreign issues were also limited to one, an offering of $3,500,000 city of Hanover 7s.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Dull. Prices ease slightly. Foote Bros. Gear up 1¼ points.

WHEAT — Higher. Europe takes cash grain in heavy volume. Prices gain 1¾@2c. December, $1.23¾@1.24⅛; May, $1.34⅝@1.35⅛.

CORN—Lower. Favorable weather brings selling. Net losses, ⅝@1c. December, 91@91¼c; May, 99¼@99⅝c.

HOGS—Lower. Prices off 10@15c on expectations of big receipts. Top, $9.60; average, $9.25; bulk of sales, $9@9.50.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, easy to ¼c lower. December, ½c lower, 41⅝c. Fresh eggs, steady. November, ½c lower, 38½c. Live hens and springs, 1@2c lower. Potatoes, steady.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Prices yield more ground under pressure. Trading lighter.

BONDS—Steady.

COTTON—Unsettled. Trade relatively light. Chicago, 1 point higher to 10 points lower; other markets, 1 point higher to 3 points lower.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Am Chicle	+ 3¼	Col Graph	+ 2⅜
Am Repub	+ 2	Com Inv Tr	+ 2⅜
Am T&T	+ ¾	Gen Motors	+ ⅛
Anaconda	+ ⅝	Ill Cent	+ 1
Atlas Portl	+ 4½	Kraft Phenix	+ 6⅜
B & O	+ 1¾	M K & T	+ 1½
Bendix Avi	+ 1¼	Packard Mot	+ 1½
Beth Steel	+ 1⅜	Std O N J	+ ⅜
Case Thresh	+14½	Stone & Web	+ 1⅜
C & O	+ 5	Union Pac	+ 1

TWENTY LOSSES.

Allied Ch & D	— 5	Internat Tel	— 3¼
Am & F Pow	— 3¼	Johns Manville	— 9
Atchison	— 2¾	Mont Ward	— ⅛
Auburn	—10	N Y Cent	— ⅜
Byers Co	— 4¼	Radio	— 1⅝
Cal G & E	— 2⅜	Sears Roebuck	— 3⅜
Dupont D N	— ⅛	Simmons Co	— 7⅜
Eastman Kod	— 3⅜	U S Steel	— ⅜
Erie	— 2¼	Western Union	—10½
General Elec	— 8	Westhse Mfg	— 5¼

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 24:

Income to date this year	$1,164,933,689
Income to date last year	1,036,638,632
Increase	$ 128,295,057
Outgo over income this year	$ 114,433,580
Outgo over income last year	349,445,578
Decrease	$ 235,021,998
Balance general fund today	$ 225,569,986
Balance previous day	231,777,366
Decrease	$ 16,207,380

WALL ST. ISSUES STILL GROGGY; PRICES WEAKEN

Cede More Ground Under Pressure.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last	Net chge.
25 Railroads	140.54	139.47	139.69	— .92
25 Industrials	373.51	364.45	367.41	—3.75
50 Stocks	257.02	251.96	253.55	—2.63

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Still groggy from the murderous beatings it has received in the last week, the stock market was unable today to measure up to the inspiring week-end rôle assigned it following the prospective statements by a number of the country's leading bankers.

Instead it was compelled to cede still more ground in the face of renewed liquidation and continued selling pressure by reactionary forces. There were no sharp breaks, however, and quite a number of good grade stocks supposed to be in the good graces of the so-called "bankers' pool" were able to close the day with worthwhile gains.

In fact, taking the list as a whole, good, bad and indifferent issues alike—and counting the really large number of fractional gains, there were almost as many plus as minus signs to be found in the closing tables.

Instills New Courage.

Which was mightily calculated to instill new courage in the nerve-wracked speculative community and put it in a frame of mind to hope for better things from next week's operations.

Trade was in a moderate volume today, totaling only about 2,082,000 sales for the two hour session, as compared with 3,488,100 last Saturday and 5,923,320 in yesterday's five hour session. Which means that the market for the time being, at least, had settled back into its old easygoing pace.

The ticker fell some fifteen minutes behind around 11:30 o'clock but most of the time it had no difficulty in keeping up with operations on the floor of the exchange.

Another thing that helped to bring cheer to the market's friends was the absence of any considerable number of large blocks of shares in the trading. In fact, there was no indication of any large scale dumping whatever in the initial transactions which were looked to as a gauge of the day's trend. This was taken to indicate that the distress selling, which made it so difficult for the constructive forces to make any great headway with their favorites, had about run its course.

Start Out Higher.

Opening prices were generally higher and for a time it looked as though the much discussed psychological effect of the "bankers' pool" backing for pivotal stocks might result in a healthy all around advance, as a curtain for the week long tragedy.

United States Steel started the day, for instance, at 204½ up ⅝ of a point. American Telephone and Tele-

[Continued on page 5, column 1.]

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CLOUD IS LIFTED FROM WHEAT PIT; PRICES REBOUND

Losses of Thursday Replaced by Gains at Close

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A marked change in general sentiment yesterday, combined with heavy buying of cash wheat and futures for foreign account, lifted the cloud of uncertainty which has prevailed in the trade for a number of days, and sent prices soaring 2¼@2½c over the finish of the previous day.

The big decline in values which occurred during the period of tremendous liquidation on Thursday was more than wiped out at the finish with net gains of 1⅜@2c. Winnipeg was 2½c higher at the last. At the top local values showed 7⅛@10½c above the low on Thursday.

Corn was weak after a strong opening and closed ⅜@1c lower. Oats were unchanged to ½c higher for the day, while rye was ¼c lower to 1c higher.

The resiliency of the grain markets and their ability to recover lost ground under the most adverse conditions is best illustrated by the action of the leading cereals during the last week. In the face of the most abnormal conditions in years wheat finished only 3⅛@3¾c lower for the week, while corn was ⅜@1¼c higher, oats up ⅜@⅞c, and rye was ½@1c higher as compared with a week ago. Lard closed 20@27½c lower; ribs, 25c lower, and bellies, 25@80c lower for the week.

Praise Hoover Statement.

President Hoover's statement regarding the world's supply and demand position in wheat attracted a great deal of favorable comment from the trade and in some quarters the belief prevailed that it came at a moment when the market needed a little encouragement, and that it might mark the beginning of a sustained advance in price, especially if the foreign demand for cash wheat continues on a liberal scale. In this connection it was pointed out that importing countries would probably have to buy 10,000,000 bu or more wheat per week from North America for several months to come, as both Argentina and Australia have comparatively little old grain left to clear.

There has been an almost world wide revival in the export demand for wheat, and the sales of around 5,000,000 bu in the last two days, including hard winters, durums, and Manitobas, were about the best of the season, and taken as confirming the belief that stocks in Europe have commenced to decrease. Freight room at the gulf was in active demand, and the basis on cash grain there was much firmer.

Considering the pressure put on the wheat market at times, it gave an excellent account of itself, and buying on the dips was of a good class, with millers and houses with eastern connections absorbing the offerings from belated longs and from the northwest. Buenos Aires closed ½c higher, while Liverpool experienced a surprising reversal of trend and closed 3⅛@4¼d higher on buying by America and short covering and on reports that the continent had been a big buyer on North American grain. Houses that led the selling of wheat futures in Liverpool on Friday were the best buyers yesterday.

Corn Market Easier.

Corn failed to show the strong undertone which has characterized it of late, and prices declined despite the strength in wheat. A good part of the business was of a local character, with the favorable weather conditions over the belt a factor, and the weekly forecast indicated only limited precipitation. Under such conditions an increased run of new grain is anticipated. Cash demand was fairly good with a charter made for 232,000 bu to Georgian Bay. Buenos Aires closed ½c higher.

Oats market was unsettled, advancing early, only to weaken later with corn. Rye showed a strong tone early, but commission house buying failed to follow the advance, and pressure from the northwest and scattered longs caused a recession from the best prices. The market was easily influenced.

SELLS OIL INTEREST.

The Ramsay Petroleum company has sold its oil interests in the Nicoma Park district of Oklahoma to the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company, a subsidiary of the Ohio Oil company, at a reported price of $5,000,000.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	December.	March.	May.	Total
WHEAT.				
Friday	131,562	9,981	89,221	230,764
Thursday	135,466	9,492	90,434	235,392
Week ago	148,211	8,332	86,857	243,400
CORN.				
Friday	25,215	5,178	11,562	41,955
Thursday	25,229	5,182	11,209	41,620
Week ago	27,632	4,645	11,173	43,450

Open interest in oats Friday—December, 27,718,000 bu; March, 3,661,000 bu; May, 15,762,000 bu. Rye—December, 11,179,000 bu; March, 6,852,000 bu; May, 4,063,000 bu.

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prv. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	76,192	479,018	283,855	157,542
Corn	10,613	80,243	58,152	81,739
Oats	2,645	19,517	17,039	5,132
Rye	2,283	10,695	5,162	6,504
Total	91,733	589,471	364,208	250,919

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929. Sales today.....200,000 Year ago.....80,000

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929. Total, 1929.....64,313,000 Previous year.....26,427,880

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. rate	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
52	39	5.0	42	43		†Abbott Laboratories	650	43	40	42¾	+ 2¾
145	86	3.6	106	108		Acme Steel	200	110	108	110	+ 1
23	11	...	12	13		Adams Roy	650	11	11	11	...
36⅛	31½	...	31½	32		Addressograph Int Corp.	100	32	31⅝	32	...
58¼	34	7.6	34	37		†Ainsworth Mfg	400	33	32¼	32¾	- 1½
38	5	...	.....	7¼		All American Mohawk	500	7¼	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
57¼	29½	2.8	35½	36		†Allied Motors Ind	350	36	35¾	36	...
55	40¾	8.2	48¾	.....		Do pfd	100	48	48	48	- 1
32¾	21	2.0	28½	29		†Am Commonwth Pow A	1,300	29	28¼	29	.....
34	27½	...	26⅞	27¼		Am Equities Co	150	27¼	26⅞	27½	.....
37⅜	5¼	.....	.....	6		†Am Radio Tel Stores	200	5½	5½	5½	- ⅜
29	25¼	6.1	26	28		Am States Pub Ser	50	26	26	26	- 3
57⅜	25⅜	10.7	27⅛	28½		Art Metal Wks	150	28½	28¼	28¼	...
58⅛	45⅜	8.9	45	46		Asso Apparel	100	45	45	45	- 2½
56	28	3.0	32⅜	32½		†Asso Tel Util	950	33⅜	32¾	32½	- ⅜
66⅜	49	5.6	61	62		Asso Inv	100	62	61	62	.....
74½	30	8.3	29	30		†Atlas Stores	450	30	30	30	.....
510	131½	1.9	215	220		Auburn Auto	700	235	205	220	-10
34¼	26⅜	...	27⅞	28¼		Bancoken Tuck Co	450	28⅜	28	28¼	- ¼
28	23	.....	.....	27		Blum's Inc	500	27	26	27	+ 2
24	13	11.5	16	17½		Baxter Laund	200	17	16	17	...
35¼	26	8.9	26½	27		Binks Mfg Co	250	26¼	26	26½	+ ½
104	41	4.2	47⅜	48		Bendix Aviation	3,300	48¾	47	48	- ⅛
87	37	8.5	47¼	47½		Borg Warner	4,550	47¼	46¼	47⅝	+ ⅜
56⅜	20	11.0	22	23		Brown Fence & Wire Co	650	22½	19⅜	22½	+ 2½
37	10	17.0	14	15		Do B	1,300	14½	14½	14½	- ¼
51	25	7.4	20⅜	27		Butler Bros	500	27½	26⅜	27	+ ½
49	29	6.3	32	34		Campbell W C Fdy	100	32½	32¼	32½	+ ½
79⅜	58	5.8	55	60		†Case A M	150	61	61	61	+ 1
86¼	40	6.3	41	41¼		Ceco Mfg Corp	200	41¼	40¾	40¾	- 1⅜
40	32½	...	33⅜	33¼		Cent Ill Sec Co	1,700	33¼	33	33⅛	...
58⅛	35⅜	3.0	51¼	51¾		Cent Pub Ser A	1,750	51¼	50	51⅛	+ ⅜
28⅛	16	...	22¼	23½		Cent I W Util	2,450	23½	22	22¾	- ⅜
104	100	6.9	101	103		Do prior pfd	100	101¼	101¼	101½	.....
31	14	...	15	15⅜		Chi City & Conn Rys pf	50	15	15	15	- ¼
73	18	...	31⅜	31⅞		Chi Corp	10,400	32⅜	31¼	31⅞	- ⅛
69	40⅜	6.7	44¾	45		Do pfd	2,250	45	44¼	45	.....
17⅞	17⅜	8.3	17½	18		Chi Flex Shaft Co	200	17½	17¼	17¼	.....
51	24	...	28½	29		Chi Investors Corp	600	29	29	29	+ ½
58	41	6.7	44½	45		Do pfd	550	45	44¼	45	.....
33	25	11.1	27¼	28		Chi Yellow Cab	200	27	26¼	27	+ ½
68¼	43	...	46⅞	47		**Cities Ser Co	10,300	48	46¼	47	- 2
2¼	⅝	...	1	1⅛		Do rights	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
36¼	24	5.0	...	30½		City Radio Stores	100	30½	30¼	30¼	.....
440¾	210	2.3	340	342		Commonwealth Edison	575	342	340	342	+ 1
39¼	28	...	32	33		Do rights	2,950	32	29⅞	31¾	- ⅜
21½	16⅜	...	...	...		Community Water Serv	200	18½	18½	18½	.....
97½	71	...	79½	80		Cont Chi Corp cfs	3,900	80	78¾	79¾	+ 2
37½	16	...	20¾	21½		Cord Corp	2,950	22	20¼	21	.....
100¾	71	...	...	...		Corporation Sec Co	1,100	72	71	72	- ⅝
36	35	7.1	...	35		Consolidated Service Co	50	35	35	35	.....
119	112	6.1	114	115		Crane Co pfd	50	114	114	114	+ ¾
25¼	16⅜	8.3	...	17¼		Dexter Co	100	17½	17¼	17⅜	.....
90¼	30	1.3	65	67		Elec Household	500	67	65	67	- ¾
22½	5	...	5½	6½		Elec Res Lab	400	6¾	6¾	6	+ ⅛
94¼	91¼	7.6	...	91		Emp Gas & Fuel 7% pf	50	91¾	91¾	91⅝	.....
97¼	84⅜	5.9	...	84		Do 6% pfd	150	84¾	84¾	84¾	.....
36	18½	7.1	19½	20¼		Foote Bros	1,150	20	18½	20	+ 2½
66	31	...	37½	40		Gen Theater Inc	750	39¾	38	39¼	- ¾
149½	90	3.9	102½	103		††Glean Com Harv Corp	400	103	100	103	+ 3
32	13	...	14½	15		Great Lakes Aircraft Co	300	15	14¼	15	.....
60¾	30	5.0	39⅞	40		Grigsby Grunow Co	14,600	41	39¾	40	.....
36	23	3.2	...	31		†Hall Print Co	100	31	31	31	- ⅛
33⅜	28⅛	6.0	29	29½		Harnischfeger Corp	150	29½	28½	29¼	- ⅛
34½	20	9.1	21¼	22⅜		Hart Carter pfd	150	22	21½	22	- ½
59½	23	8.8	28	29		Houd Hershey Corp A	2,700	29	28¼	29	+ 3
58½	23¼	5.3	28	29		Do B	450	28½	28¼	28¾	+ ¾
58½	33¼	2.9	...	34		Hormel & A	100	51	51	51	.....
36⅜	25	7.1	27	27½		Hussamann Ligoner	100	27½	27	27½	- ⅛
41	25¼	8.9	25½	27		Illinois Brick Co	1,100	27	27	27	.....
27½	24¾	8.8	26	26½		Inland Utilities Inc	750	26½	25⅜	26½	.....
149¾	30	...	82½	83		Insull Util Invest Inc	5,200	83	81½	83	+ 1
108	95	6.2	96¾	97		Do 2d pfd	600	97	96	96¾	- 1¼
33	24⅜	3.3	30½	31		Iron Fire vt cl	300	30½	30½	30½	- ⅛
73	28¾	...	57	57⅜		Katz Drugs	100	57½	57½	57½	- ½
19¼	7⅝	...	10	11		Kellogg Switch	200	10⅞	10¼	10¼	+ 1¼
42	19	7.5	20	21		Ken Rad Tube Co	300	21½	20	20¼	- ⅜
56	35⅜	8.1	36½	38		Keystone S & W	450	38	37	37	.....
29¼	7½	...	10¾	12		Lane Drug Stores	150	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ⅜
135½	96	...	98	100		Lehman Corp	100	99½	99¼	99⅜	+ 1½
23¾	10¼	...	19½	20		Libby McNeill	700	19½	19½	19¾	- ⅛
28	20	6.9*	21½	24		Lincoln Printing Co	100	22½	22½	22¾	- ⅜
40	42	7.9	43	45		Do pfd	50	44½	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
7¼	3⅜	...	5¾	6		Lindsay Light	100	5½	5½	5½	- ⅛
30½	22	7.7	24¼	25		Lion Oil Ref	1,850	25	23¼	24¾	+ 1
30	18	11.1	18	20		Lynch Glass Mch	150	20	18	18	- 2
54⅜	45	...	45	48		Manhattan Dearborn Cor	200	47	46¾	47	+ ½
38⅜	36	...	36¾	37		McGraw El Co	200	37	36	37	.....
70	37½	2.5	...	64		McQuay Norris	50	58	58	58	.....
570	157⅜	2.8	330	345		Mid West Utilities	400	358	340	340	-15
50	30	...	34¾	35		Do new	19,450	36½	35	35	- 1¼

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex. rts. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. zDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Sales.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
100	99⅜	$ 1,000	Commonwealth Edison 5s 1954	101	101	101	.....
92	92	10,000	Keystone Water Works 6s 1939	92	92	92	.....
77⅜	71⅜	9,000	Met W S Elevated 4s 1938	73	73	73	.....
87¼	75	2,000	Chicago Railways ctfs 5s	75	75	75	.....

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

October Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing 1929.	Oct.26, 1928.	Oct.25, 1928.	Oct.27, 1928.
*Dul	.....	.....	.....	1.14	1.11	.....	.....
Win	1.34⅜	1.34⅜	1.33¼	1.34⅝	1.32⅝	1.21½	.....
†Lvp	1.25⅝	1.26	1.25⅝	1.26	1.21⅜	.....	.....
December Wheat.							
Chi	1.23⅜	1.24¼	1.23	1.24	1.21⅞	1.18¼	.....
K. C.	1.18¼	1.18¾	1.17	1.18¼	1.16¾	1.12¼	.....
Min	1.27	1.27¼	1.24¼	1.27¼	1.24¾	1.13⅝	.....
*Dul	1.15½	1.16½	1.14⅝	1.16½	1.14	1.03⅜	.....
Win	1.35	1.36⅛	1.34¼	1.35½	1.33⅜	1.21	.....
Lvp	1.29¼	1.30¼	1.29¼	1.30¼	1.25¼	1.35½	.....
March Wheat.							
Chi	1.31¼	1.32	1.29¾	1.31½	1.29½	1.22½	.....
Lvp	1.38⅜	1.38⅜	1.38⅜	1.38⅜	1.34¼	1.35½	.....
May Wheat.							
Chi	1.34½	1.35½	1.33¼	1.35	1.33	1.25½	.....
K. C.	1.27	1.27⅝	1.25½	1.27½	1.25¼	1.19⅝	.....
Min	1.34⅝	1.35¼	1.33	1.35¼	1.32½	1.20⅝	.....
*Dul	1.24	1.24⅝	1.23⅜	1.24¼	1.21⅞	1.10⅜	.....
Win	1.42⅝	1.43	1.40¾	1.42¾	1.40¼	1.26⅞	.....
Lvp	1.41⅞	1.42¼	1.41⅞	1.42¼	1.37½	1.35½	.....
December Corn.							
Chi	92⅞	93	90⅜	91¼	92¼	81¼	.....
K. C.	88⅜	89	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	75¼	.....
B. A.	86⅜	86⅜	86¼	86⅜	85⅛	.....	.....
March Corn.							
Chi	98	98¼	96½	97⅜	97⅜	83⅜	.....
May Corn.							
Chi	1.00⅛	1.00½	98⅜	99⅜	1.00¼	86	.....
K. C.	97	97	95⅜	95½	96	79⅝	.....
October Oats.							
Win	64⅜	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞	64⅜	53⅜	.....
December Oats.							
Chi	50½	50½	50	50¼	50	49⅝	.....
Min	48	48	47⅜	47¾	47⅜	39⅛	.....
Win	66⅛	66¼	65⅜	65⅝	65⅜	51⅜	.....
March Oats.							
Chi	53¾	53¾	52⅝	53	52⅜	44¼	.....
May Oats.							
Chi	54⅜	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	54½	45	.....
Min	51⅞	52	51½	51⅞	51⅜	42¼	.....
Win	69¼	69¼	68¼	68⅜	68⅛	55	.....
December Rye.							
Chi	1.05¼	1.05½	1.04¼	1.04½	1.04⅜	1.03¼	.....
Min	98⅛	98⅝	97⅞	98⅜	98	98⅜	.....
Win	1.02⅜	1.02⅜	1.01⅜	1.02	1.02½	1.02⅜	.....
Dul	98	98½	97⅜	98½	97⅜	99⅜	.....
March Rye							
Chi	1.10¼	1.10½	1.09⅜	1.10¼	1.09⅝	1.05½	.....
May Rye.							
Chi	1.11⅛	1.12	1.10⅞	1.12	1.11¼	1.08¼	.....
Min	1.06	1.06	1.05	1.05⅜	1.04⅜	1.03	.....
Win	1.10	1.10	1.08½	1.09	1.09¼	1.07⅜	.....
Dul	1.05⅝	1.05⅝	1.03¼	1.05¼	1.05	.....	.....
December Barley.							
Min	63¼	63¾	63¼	63¾	63	62	.....
Win	69¼	69¾	69	69⅝	69¼	68¼	.....
December Flaxseed.							
Min	3.31⅝	3.32	3.29¼	3.30½	3.26⅜	2.23⅜	.....
Dul	3.31	3.32	3.29⅜	3.32	3.28⅜	2.22⅜	.....
Win	2.88	2.88	2.86¼	2.87¼	2.86	1.89⅜	.....

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.87.

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts for week with last three ciphers omitted:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	8,759	4,813	2,508
Prev. week	8,323	4,587	4,054
Last year	14,995	2,736	2,680
Shipments—			
Last week	5,884	2,216	2,094
Prev. week	6,221	2,889	2,767
Last year	10,286	1,827	2,001

COTTON TRADE SMALL

A better feeling prevailed in the cotton trade yesterday, although the volume of speculative business was not heavy. There has been an unusually heavy movement through the gins so far this season, indicating a desire on the part of growers to sell their cotton. The uneasy feeling created by the break in stocks and grain is passing and the mill trade and shorts are more disposed to buy. The cotton market in all has displayed surprising stability, considering the demoralization which has prevailed in other speculative markets. Col. Carter of J. E. Bennett & Co. says conditions indicate that a good many people have had faith in cotton prices at all times. Fall River reports sales of 30,000 pieces of print cloths at full prices.

Liverpool was stronger than expected and opened 4 to 10 points higher, with the close at net gains of 4 to 7 points. Spot cotton was quiet with middlings 4 points higher and sales 4,000 bales.

Trading was light in all markets with the extreme range 10 to 15 points. At the close futures in Chicago were 1 point higher to 10 points lower, with New Orleans 2 lower to 1 higher, New York unchanged to 3 points lower.

Spot cotton was unchanged with middlings in New York 18.40c, no sales; New Orleans, 18.05c; sales 1,864 bales; Galveston, 18.35c; sales, 1,536 bales; Houston, 18.25c; sales, 14,298 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	18.28	18.20	18.28	18.29	18.89
January	18.40	18.32	18.40	18.45	18.93
March	18.66	18.60	18.66	18.65	18.91
May	18.90	18.83	18.90	19.00	18.80

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	18.10	18.10	18.17	18.17	18.78
January	18.30	18.22	18.30	18.30	18.80
March	18.57	18.49	18.56	18.55	18.78
May	18.80	18.72	18.80	18.79	18.69
July	.....	.....	18.85	18.84	18.53

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	18.25	18.16	18.22	18.22	19.34
January	18.34	18.28	18.32	18.34	19.32
March	18.63	18.56	18.60	18.63	19.28
May	18.93	18.81	18.88	18.90	19.20
July	19.00	18.89	18.97	18.99	19.03

ACQUIRES POWDER COMPANY.

The American Cyanamid company has acquired the American Powder company, with plants at Maynard, Mass., one of the oldest manufacturers of explosives in the country.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter was easy, and extras were shaded ¼c to make sales. Fresh eggs sold at former prices. Live hens declined 2c and spring chickens and old roosters 1c. Receipts by freight, 8 cars. Potatoes were steady, with Wisconsins selling at $2.50@2.65, and Minnesotas at $2.35@2.50 per 100 lbs. Receipts, 134 cars, with 438 cars on team track. Veal carcasses steadier.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen. tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil- adel- phia.
93 score	44¼-4¾	....	46-6½	.....	47½
92 score	43¾	.....	45½	45½	46½
91 score	43	.....	44½	45	45
90 score	42	42½	42½	44½	42½
89 score	40	40½	41½	43	41
88 score	38	39	40¼	41½	40½
87 score	37½	....	39½	41	39½
86 score	37	....	....	40½	38

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	46 -47	47½-48½	48 -49
Good [89-91]	44 -45	45½-46½	46 -47

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila- delphia.
Flats	.....	.....	24½-25	.....
Twins	22¼-22¾	24½-26½	.....	.....
S. dais	22¼-23	24 -25	24½-25	24 -24½
D. dais	22¼-22½	.....	.....	.....
Y Ams	.....	25 -26	.....	.....
Lghns	23¼-23¾	.....	.....	24 -25

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens, heavy	23c	Springs, light	21@22c
Hens, light	19c	Old roosters	19c
Leghorns	18c	Geese, heavy	23c
Springs, heavy	21@22c	Ducks, heavy	20@23c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	45@46c	Current firsts	39@43c
Dirties	28@34c	Firsts	44c

Extras, special candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over extra firsts.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.20½	1.19	1.19⅝	1.28	1.27⅝
Mar.	1.27½	1.27¼	1.27½	1.35	1.35
May	1.30⅝	1.29⅝	1.30⅝	1.39½	1.38¼

CORN.

Dec.	.89¼	.88½	.89¼	.93	.92½
Mar.	.95½	.95	.95¼	.98⅝	.98⅝
May	.97½	.96⅞	.97⅝	1.00⅝	1.00⅝

OATS.

Dec.	.49⅝	.49⅝	.49⅝	.50⅝	.50⅝
May	.54	.53⅜	.53⅜	.55	.55

RYE.

May	1.09½	1.09½	1.09½	1.14½	1.14½

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
Dec.	1.12	.84	.47½	.97½	17.50
May	1.22½	.94	.52⅝	1.04½	.....

	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.	Cotton.
Dec.	1.34	.96½	.51½	1.14½	18.90
May	1.46¾	1.04	.56½	1.20	.....

PROVISION TRADE SLOW

Lard prices ranged lower yesterday due to a limited demand and lower prices of hogs, with prospects of a good run for the new week a feature. At the close lard was 7½ to 12½c lower, the new futures leading in weakness. Exports were 408,426 lbs. Bellies were neglected and 10c lower to unchanged. Shipments of lard and meats for the week were larger than last year. Prices follow:

	Clear Bellies. High.	Low.	Close. 1929.	Oct.26, 1929.	Oct.25, 1928.	Oct.27, 1928.
October	.....	.....	10.70	10.80	12.30	.....
January	.....	.....	11.70	11.70	12.50	.....
May	.....	.....	12.27	12.27	.....	.....
			Lard.			
October	.....	.....	10.57	10.70	11.60	.....
November	10.70	10.62	10.62	10.75	11.60	.....
December	10.85	10.80	10.80	10.90	11.70	.....
January	.....	.....	11.32	11.40	12.07	.....
March	.....	.....	11.50	11.55	12.20	.....
May	11.65	11.65	11.65	11.72	12.37	.....
			Short Ribs.			
October	.....	.....	11.00	11.20	12.40	.....

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Several favorable new operating income reports for September were made public by railroads today, notably those of the Southern railway system and the Boston and Maine. On the other hand, the Erie railroad reported a decrease, as did a few other smaller companies. Among those companies reporting today and their income for September, compared with that of the corresponding month last year, follow:

	1929.	1928.
Southern Ry. system	$3,356,612	$3,527,959
Boston and Maine	1,793,615	1,648,958
Erie	1,969,317	2,364,083
Omaha	546,257	473,299
St. Louis S. W.	525,571	507,288
Chicago Great West	392,060	379,723
Chicago and E. Ill.	300,135	376,989
Mobile and Ohio	287,653	319,490
Minn. and St. Louis	233,544	165,549

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 to 349 gals, 8c; 350 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, $1.34; do boiled, $1.37. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75. TURPENTINE —69c.

BUTTER AND EGGS EASIER

Egg futures eased slightly on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday, while December butter fell 3c@6 a car in heavy selling. Traders called attention to the unfavorable storage movement, lower spot levels for butter and the bearish production trend. The close at 41¾c was a new low for the season, and a decline of ½c from the previous settlement. Sales were 91 cars and receipts 7,343 tubs. November egg futures at 38½c were ¼c down and December at 39½c were the same amount lower. Sales were 134 cars and receipts 4,687 cases.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Quiet and irregular today, closing 5 points higher to 5 lower. The trade was largey local and mixed, and attended with no fresh feature. Refiners' offerings of May increased on the rallies but scattered support on the other hand was encouraged by the firmness of crude oil and grains. Sales, 1,800 bbls. Prime crude, 7.37½c; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.00c; October closed 9.05c; December, 9.18c; January, 9.30c; March, 9.44c; May, 9.55c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cotton goods prices were quoted today, concluding a week of limited sales. Little further trading in fine goods developed. Burlap cables indicated continuing quiet in Calcutta with the spot and afloat market here slow and unchanged. Spring suits were moving in encouraging

WALL ST. ISSUES STILL GROGGY; PRICES WEAKEN

Market Cedes More Ground Under Pressure

[Continued from page 3, column 8.]

graph opened at 266½ up ¾ and such stocks as Westinghouse, International Combustion, Montgomery Ward, Air Reduction and Anaconda showed small improvement.

Liquidation began to appear in many quarters, however, after the first few minutes of trading and prices gradually gave away. It had been reported yesterday that the pool had decided to split U. S. Steel at 204 but it appeared today that the resistance point had been lowered to 203. The closing sale was at 203½, which represented a dip of ⅝ of a point from yesterday's close.

Among Weak Issues.

Among the weak issues were General Electric selling off 8 points a share; Allied Chemical off another 5; Auburn Auto, 10; Johns-Manville, 9; Columbia Carbon, 9¾; Simmons, 7¾; Western Union, 10½; Macy, 12¾; U. S. Industrial Alcohol, 5½, and Westinghouse, 5¾.

The better known issues which continued to press forward were Canada Dry, Advance Rumely, Case, Columbia Graphaphone, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Kraft-Phenix, United Carbon, and Stone & Webster. Gains of one and two points were common in this division.

It was largely a trader's market and brokers were inclined to regard the operations as "just another Saturday morning" furnishing in itself little key to the trend of future operations in the main.

However, the general feeling in the street is that the market will rule sandy for some time and that there is no danger of any sharp breaks of consequence for the time being regardless of what the news budgets may bring forth from day to day.

Opinion of Bankers.

Members of the bankers' group which came to the rescue of the market following the terrible smash of Thursday are also said to be agreed that the show is over and that the bears will not have another chance to throw such a scare into investors throughout the nation, come what may.

The financiers, including such notables as Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank; Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National bank; Seward Prossor, chairman of the Bankers Trust company; William Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust, and Thomas W. Lamont, senior partner of Morgan & Co., are believed to be well satisfied with the market's reaction to their support and to be confident that the crisis is over.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $758,300,000, a decrease of $72,100,000 from the preceding week but a gain of $29,900,000 over the corresponding period of last year. Balances totaled $95,200,000, an advance of $30,900,000 over the previous week but a decline of $38,100,000 from the same week of 1928. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearances.	Balances.
Monday	$103,100	$14,300
Tuesday	136,300	14,700
Wednesday	124,300	14,500
Thursday	121,200	15,400
Friday	137,700	15,100
Saturday	135,700	21,100
Total for week	$758,300	$95,200
Corresponding last year	$728,400	$57,100

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Fdrs	2,396	119	117½	119
Amoskeag	425	15½	14¾	15½
Cent Mfg	76	37¾	36¾	37¾
Dwight Corp	50	29½	28½	29½
Edison Elec Ill	275	14	14	14
Gen Elec	100	14	13¾	13¾
Gen Fdrs	50	99½	99½	99½
Hood Rub	50	45¾	45¾	45¾
Hood Rub Pfd	116	280	275½	278
Int Paper	94	53¾	53¼	53¾
Int Paper Pfd	150	14	14	14
Lawyers Mtg	187	33½	33	33
Mass Util	1,440	13¼	12¾	13¾
Mohawk	51	59½	59¼	59¾
N E T & T	100	160	160	160
N Eng Tel	490	4	3¾	3¾
Pacific Mills	160	8	8	8
Reece Fdrs	100	30	30	30
Reece Mach	610	36½	36	36
Stone Fdrs	100	22½	22¼	22¼
Stone & Whit	300	33	33	33
Torrington	295	3	3	3
U S Tyre Drill	500	51	50	51
U S Tyre Pfd	96	116	115½	115½
Utah Metals	85	68	67¾	67¾
Utah Apex	125	31	31	31
Utah Metals	200	75	75	75
U S Elec Pow	1,140	28½	27¾	28
Pub Util Hold	1,819	29	27¾	29
U S Fdrs	3,979	65	64¾	65
U S Overseas	60	30	30	30
Wash Gar	525	18¾	18	18¾

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by Milner Investment Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	210	220
Aetna Fire	700	720
Aetna Life	130	135
Am Surety	132	137
Am Equit'n	34	38
Am Re-Ins Fire	280	290
Automobile	60	55
Auto-Am	43	45
Auto Ins	75	80
Bankers Cas	2300	2400
Boston	75	78
Bus Men's	46	48
Camden Fire	36	38
Carolina	970	990
Conn Fire	550	580
Conn Gen Life	890	920
Conn Indem	1425	1475
Conn Fire	40	42
Springfield	190	205
Continental	3000	3500
Travelers	1700	1725
Westches	75	76

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate per share—	Payable	Stock of record
Abbott Lab, 50c ex	Nov. 25	Nov. 10
Acme Pipe Line, $1 q	Dec. 15	Nov. 22
Am Fdrs pr pfd, 37½c q	Nov. 1	Oct. 25
Am Fruit Grow, 30c mo	Dec. 2	Nov. 14
Amerinold Fd, 87½c q	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
Amoskeag & Man, $1.75 q	Dec. 1	
Amoskeag Co pf, $3 s-a	Jan. 2	Nov. 15
Atlas Corp, 50c q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Bell Tel of Can, 25c ex	Jan. 2	Nov. 15
Bethlehem Steel, 400% stk	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Bickfords, 50c q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Bickfords pf, $1.50 q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Boston Fruit pfd, $1.31¼ q	Jan. 1	Nov. 15
Brown-Williams, $1 q	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Bruns Ter, 12½c ex	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Bruns Ter pfd, 75c q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Bruns Ter & Ry Corp, $1.50 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Bruns Ter pfd, $1.31¼ q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Bucyrus-Erie, 50c q	Dec. 20	Nov. 30
Bucyrus-Erie pf, $1.75 q	Dec. 20	Nov. 30
Burroughs Add Mch, 25c ex	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Bush Terminal, $1 q	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Bush Terminal pf, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Butler Bros, 75c q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Calif Oil Prods pfd, $1.75 q	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
Calumet & Ariz, $1 q	Nov. 25	Nov. 8
Calumet & Hecla, 50c q	Nov. 25	Nov. 8
Can Dry Ginger, 25c ex	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Can Pac, $2½ q	Dec. 2	Nov. 1
Carnation Co, $1 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Case (J I), $2 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Case (J I) pf, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cent Alloy Steel, 50c q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cent Arguirre, $1.50 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cent R R of N J, 50c q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cent Stores, 50c q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cerro de Pasco, $1 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cert Products, 50c q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Checker Cab, 25c q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Chesapeake Corp, $1.50 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Chesapeake & Ohio, $1 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Chicago & Alton, 50c q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Chicago Pneu Tool, 50c q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Chrysler, $1 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Chrysler pf, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service, 50c q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf B, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf C, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf D, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf E, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf F, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf G, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf H, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf I, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf J, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf K, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf L, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf M, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf N, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf O, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf P, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf Q, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf R, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf S, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf T, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf U, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf V, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf W, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf X, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf Y, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf Z, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf II, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf III, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNNNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOOOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPPPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRRRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSSSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTTTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUUUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVVVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWWWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXXXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYYYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIIIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMMMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNNNNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOOOOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPPPPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQQQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRRRRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSSSSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTTTTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUUUUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVVVVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWWWWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXXXXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYYYYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAAAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBBBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCCCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDDDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEEEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFFFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGGGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHHHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIIIIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKKKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLLLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMMMMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNNNNNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOOOOOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPPPPPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQQQQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRRRRRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSSSSSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTTTTTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUUUUUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVVVVVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWWWWWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXXXXXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYYYYYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZZZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAAAAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBBBBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCCCCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDDDDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEEEEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFFFFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGGGGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHHHHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIIIIIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJJJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKKKKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLLLLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMMMMMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNNNNNNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOOOOOOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPPPPPPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQQQQQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRRRRRRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSSSSSSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTTTTTTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUUUUUUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVVVVVVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWWWWWWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXXXXXXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYYYYYYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZZZZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAAAAAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBBBBBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCCCCCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDDDDDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEEEEEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFFFFFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGGGGGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHHHHHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIIIIIIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJJJJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKKKKKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLLLLLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMMMMMMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNNNNNNNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOOOOOOOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPPPPPPPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQQQQQQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRRRRRRRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSSSSSSSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTTTTTTTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUUUUUUUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVVVVVVVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWWWWWWWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXXXXXXXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYYYYYYYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZZZZZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAAAAAAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBBBBBBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCCCCCCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDDDDDDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEEEEEEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFFFFFFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGGGGGGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHHHHHHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIIIIIIIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJJJJJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKKKKKKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLLLLLLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMMMMMMMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNNNNNNNNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOOOOOOOOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPPPPPPPPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQQQQQQQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRRRRRRRRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSSSSSSSSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTTTTTTTTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUUUUUUUUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVVVVVVVVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWWWWWWWWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXXXXXXXXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYYYYYYYYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZZZZZZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAAAAAAAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBBBBBBBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCCCCCCCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDDDDDDDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEEEEEEEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFFFFFFFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGGGGGGGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHHHHHHHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIIIIIIIIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJJJJJJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKKKKKKKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLLLLLLLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMMMMMMMMM, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf NNNNNNNNNNN, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf OOOOOOOOOOO, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf PPPPPPPPPPP, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf QQQQQQQQQQQ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf RRRRRRRRRRR, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf SSSSSSSSSSS, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf TTTTTTTTTTT, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf UUUUUUUUUUU, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf VVVVVVVVVVV, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf WWWWWWWWWWW, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf XXXXXXXXXXX, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf YYYYYYYYYYY, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf ZZZZZZZZZZZ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf AAAAAAAAAAAA, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf BBBBBBBBBBBB, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf CCCCCCCCCCCC, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf DDDDDDDDDDDD, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf EEEEEEEEEEEE, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf FFFFFFFFFFFF, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf GGGGGGGGGGGG, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf HHHHHHHHHHHH, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf IIIIIIIIIIII, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf JJJJJJJJJJJJ, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf KKKKKKKKKKKK, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf LLLLLLLLLLLL, $1.75 q	Nov. 15	Nov. 1
Cities Service pf MMMMMMMMMMMM, $1.75 q

HOG CLEARANCE GOOD AS PRICES HIT LOW LEVELS

Larger Receipts Feature of Cattle Market.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 9,500; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 9.00@ 9.50
Heavy butchers	9.00@ 9.60
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.45@ 9.60
Medium weights	8.10@ 8.75
Heavy and mixed packing	7.50@ 8.10
Rough and heavy packing	7.50@ 8.10
Light, 160@185 lbs	9.40@ 9.60
Selected, 140@155 lbs	9.25@ 9.50
Pigs, poor to ch., 50@135 lbs	7.00@ 9.40
Stags, subject to dockage	7.25@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$14.00@16.25
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lbs	12.50@16.00
Poor to choice, 900@1,030 lbs	9.50@16.00
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs	10.00@16.00
Bulk of sales	11.50@13.50
Low grade killing steers	7.25@ 9.25
Fat cows and heifers	6.75@15.25
Calves, poor to choice	8.00@15.00
Canners and cutters	5.00@ 6.35
Stockers and feeders	7.00@12.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 8.50@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice	7.00@10.50
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@ 5.50
Western range lambs	1.25@13.00
Native lambs	10.75@13.25
Native lambs, culls	9.00@10.50
Western feeding lambs	12.00@13.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday, $ 9.00@ 9.50
One month ago 9.25@10.90
One year ago 8.70@ 9.20
Top yesterday, $9.60; average, $9.25.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday $11.50@13.50
One month ago 11.00@12.75
One year ago 11.00@13.00

SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday $12.25@13.00
One month ago 12.00@13.50
One year ago 13.65@14.00
Top yesterday, $13.25; average, $12.80.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 27,000 cattle, 54,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep.

Hog prices broke 10@20c to new levels for the season on the week-end session, but the clearance was good and only pen holders and inferior grades numbering 2,000 remained at the close.

Both the top and average prices were lowest since last January, at $9.60 and $9.25, respectively. Arrivals at 9,500 were largest of the season for Saturday, but included 8,400 directs, leaving less than 1,500 of the fresh supply on sale, which was augmented by a holdover of about 6,500. Larger houses bought good grades readily at $9.45@9.50, but extreme weights and heavy "packers" were slow to sell at $9.00 and below.

Among Best Buyers.

In spite of the Friday and Saturday break, which, according to traders, was caused by the slump in stocks and grain, a healthy undertone developed in the hog market soon after the disappearance of the $10.00 quotation early last week. Trading on some sessions last week was the liveliest of the season, indicating that good hogs are popular at $9.50@9.75 to all interests.

Larger houses were among the best buyers at the decline almost all week. Hogs are "cutting out" at a bigger profit than at any time this summer or fall, according to some in the trade, in spite of the ½@2c per pound break in fresh pork, and the lower market for most other cuts.

Arrivals for the week at 163,000 were largest since March and greater than in 1928 and 1927. An increase in supplies at this time of year is seasonal, when unfavorable weather is a big factor. Unfavorable feeding weather, which was the case the last week, drives hogs from the cornfield and to market. In October, 1928, receipts at eleven markets during the last half of the month showed an increase of about 35 per cent compared with the first half of that month. In 1927 the increase for this period was 30 per cent and three years ago 13 per cent.

Replace Part of Losses.

With the exception of larger receipts the cattle market during the last week has been almost devoid of futures. Arrivals at 60,100 were second largest of the year, 85 per cent of the total being dumped on the market during the first three days. Part of the 25@50c loss was replaced on small supplies during the last half of the week.

The week's general average at $13.55 stands 40c below the previous week and compares with $14.25 a year ago and with $14.00 two years ago. Range of prices narrowed again, the extreme top stopping at $16.00, the lowest weekly top since last June. Although packers report cellars loaded with beef accumulated during the first half of the week, the wholesale market showed practically no change all week.

Heavy Lambs Arrive.

Dwindling sheep receipts enabled sellers to gradually work lamb prices to higher levels last week, but the week's market as a whole was below the preceding week, due to the higher level of prices in vogue ten days ago.

The first heavy fed western lambs of the season put in an appearance last week and carried unusually good quality at $12.50. The feeders bought these lambs around $12.75@13.00 late in June when they averaged only 63 lbs, putting on 41 lbs in four months, which is a remarkable gain.

Traders who have spent most of the last month in the country expect a normal supply of fat lambs during the next six weeks or two months, but more good quality. Fancy light natives reached $13.25 on the late bulge and light fed westerns and rangers $13.00. Feeders outsold everything in the lamb trade, bringing $13.50.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 27,000 cattle, 54,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep, against 31,605 cattle, 48,354 hogs, and 17,700 sheep a week ago, and 26,073 cattle, 36,407 hogs, and 23,808 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 65,000 cattle, 150,000 hogs, and 80,000 sheep, against 62,499 cattle, 136,983 hogs, and 97,107 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 26..	300	100	9,500	3,000
Last week	60,100	11,000	163,000	78,400
Prev. week	57,334	11,123	134,370	93,141
Year ago	62,849	13,239	162,730	81,733
Shipments—				
Est. Oct. 26	100	....	1,000	1,000
Last week	18,300	600	30,300	25,300
Prev. week	17,949	615	29,933	31,884
Year ago	16,842	533	26,730	26,012

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk.	350,000	637,000	486,000
Prev. wk.	325,000	597,000	543,000
Year ago	343,000	669,000	523,000
'29 to date	9,334,000	26,340,000	14,531,000
Year ago	9,999,000	27,652,000	14,211,000
1927	10,487,000	24,962,000	13,029,000
1926	11,526,000	24,029,000	13,445,000
1925	11,444,000	27,033,000	12,454,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for 1929 to date at twenty markets total, 50,205,000, against 51,862,000 the same period a year ago, 48,478,000 two years ago, and 49,000,000 three years ago.

BANKRUPTCIES.

42943—Charles Sabath, department store, 5625 West 22d street. Involuntary. Campus Sweater company, creditors. Claims, $1,000. Osborne & Kline, attorneys.

42944—Bruno Kominski, grocery store. Voluntary. Liabilities, $5,573. Assets, $750. J. T. Mall, attorney.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.55	$ 9.45	$ 4.75	$12.60
Prev. week	13.95	9.55	4.50	12.80
Cor. wk. '28.	14.25	9.15	5.80	13.00
Cor. wk. '27.	14.00	9.70	5.65	14.00
Cor. wk. '26.	10.15	12.65	6.25	13.85
Cor. wk. '25.	11.15	11.05	7.35	15.00
Cor. wk. '24.	10.40	9.80	6.45	13.75
Av. 1924-'28	$12.00	$10.45	$ 6.30	$13.90

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38 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929.

Total sales, par value	$ 7,469,000	Year ago	$ 3,780,000
Total sales, 1929	2,362,032,000	Previous year	2,487,232,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Oct.27. 1928.
8	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	98.10	98.4	98.10+	.1	98.10	98.11	3.63	98.27
57	Liberty 1st 2d 4¼s 1932-'47	99.16	99.12	99.13+	.5	99.12	99.17	4.29	101.2
5	Liberty 1st c 4¼s reg	99.8	99.8	99.8	.3	....	....	....	....
379	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	99.26	99.20	99.22+	.5	99.22	99.23	4.26	101.4
11	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	99.20	99.20	99.20	.3	....	....	....	....
	55 U S Treas 4¼s 1947-'52	110.23	110.23	110.23+	1.3	110.21	111.00	3.46	.....
	9 U S Treas 3¾s 1943-'47	98.28	98.28	98.28—	.1	98.24	98.30	3.46	.....
	11 U S Treas 3¾s 1940-'43	98.28	98.28	98.28—	.1	98.24	98.30	3.49	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Gen Pub Sr 5½s '39	101½	101½	101½
9	Gen Stl Cst 5½s '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Gdrch Rub 6½s '47	107	106¾	106¾
24	Gdyr T 1st c 5s '57	93	91¾	91¾
6	Grd Tr Ry 7s '40	110	109¾	110
2	do 6s '39	105¼	105¼	105¼
39	Grt Nor 7s '36	110¼	109¾	110¼
6	do 5½s '52	108¼	108	108¼
1	do 5s '73	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	do 4½s '61	98	97¾	98
2	Gulf St Stl 5½s '42	96	96	96
20	Hud Coal 5s '62	73	72	72
45	H & M adj inc 5s '57	79	78	79
26	Humble O 5½s '32	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	do 5s '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Ill B T Ftg 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Ill Cent gtd 4¾s '66	98	98	98
2	do 4s '52	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	do ref 4s '55	90	90	90
3	do 4s '53 reg	85½	85½	85½
8	Ill C & C St L & N O Joint 4½s C '63	94¾	95¾	95¾
1	Ill Stl deb 4½s '40	98¾	98¼	98¼
10	Inland Stl 4½s '78	92½	92¾	92¾
1	Inter R T 7s '32	87¾	87¾	87¾
24	Int Mat 5s '47 rcts	97	96¾	96¾
5	Int M M sf 6s '41	97½	97½	97½
1	Int Pap 5s A '47	95	95	95
2	do ref 6s '55	94½	94	94
1	Int R C A r 6½s '47	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Int T & T 4½s '52	94	94	94
70	do cv 4½s '39	165½	162	162
5	Ia Cent 1st 5s '38	37½	37½	37½
11	K C Sou 1st 3s '50	75¾	75¾	75¾
6	K C Ter 1st 4s '60	89	88½	89
7	K O & E El 6s '52	104	103¾	104
1	Kings Co L 6½s '54	114	114	114
3	Kinney Co 7½s '36	103½	103½	103½
5	L G of StL 5½s '53	103½	103½	103¼
21	LS&MS d 4s '31	97½	97¾	97¾
26	Lau N 6s '54 wrt	93¾	95	95¾
1	LehiVal Ter 5s '41	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	LehiVPa c 4½s2003	94½	94½	94½
3	do gen 4s 2003	88	88	88
1	Ligrett & M 7s'44	120	120	120
8	Loews Inc 6s'41 ww	103	102¼	102¼
2	do 6s 53 ww	93	92¼	92¼
1	Lorillard Co 7s'44	107½	107½	107½
1	do 5½s '37	86	86	86
2	do 5s '51	85	85	85
1	Lsvl G&E rfg 5s'52	101¼	101	101
11	Lsvl & Nshvl 7s'30	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	do 5½s A 2003	104½	104½	104½
2	do 5s B 2003	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do unified 4s '40	93½	93½	93½
8	Mnhtn Ry con 4s'90	58½	58½	58½
1	Market St Ry 7s'40	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Metro Edison 5s'53	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Midvale Stl 5s '36	99	98½	99
4	MilERy&Lt 5s'61	99¾	99¼	99¼
2	do 1st ref 4s '49	22	22	22
3	MStP&SSM 6½s'31	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	do 6s '46	99½	99½	99½
4	MK&T adj 5s '67	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Mo Pac 1st rfg5sA'65	101	100¾	100¾
19	do 1stdrfg 5s F '77	99½	99	99
33	do 1st&rfg 5s G '78	99¾	98½	98½
34	do gen 4s '75	76¼	75¾	75¾
85	do cv 5½s '49	109	108	108¾
1	Mont Pow deb 5s'62	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Morris 1st 4½s '39	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Namm & Son 6s'43	98	98	98
58	Na Dairy Pr 5½s'48	98	97¾	97¾
2	Nat Rad 6½s '47	30	30	30
10	Nat R R Mex 4½s'26	16	16	16
2	N O T & M 5½s '54	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do 5s C '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	NO & N E 4½s '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
40	NYC&HR 5s '13	106	105½	105¾
11	do r & i 4½s '13	106	105½	105¾
5	do deb 4s '34	96¾	96¾	96¾
12	do con 4s '98	89	89	89
2	do rfg 3½s '97	79	79	79
13	NYC&SL 6s A '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	do 5½s A '74	105	105	105
4	do 5½s B '75	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	do ref 4¼s C '78	94	94	94
5	do deb 4s '31	97½	97½	97½
2	N Y Dock 5s '38	76¼	76	76
2	N Y Ed 6½s '41	111¾	111¾	111¾
2	do 1st ref 5s '44	104	104	104
2	NYG E L H & P p m 4s '49	92½	92½	92½
2	NYNH&H c 6s '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
31	do cv 6s '48	133½	132¾	133½
21	do 4½s '67	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	do deb 4s '56	82¾	82¾	82¾
1	do deb 4s '57	78	78	78
5	do cv deb 3½s '56	74	74	74
1	do C R 4s '55 A&O	68¼	68¼	68¼
2	do Cons R 4s '56	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	NYO&W 1st ref gen			
9	N Y S R 4½s '62	22	21¾	22
1	N Y Stm Cp 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
1	NYS&W ref 5s '37	80	80	80
9	N Y Tel deb 6s '41	105	105	105
1	do 6s '49	110½	110½	110¾
4	do gen 4½s '39	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	N Y W & B 4½s '46	86¼	86¼	86¼
5	N F Pow 6s '32	106	105¾	106
4	Norf & W g 6s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
14	do con 4s '96	52	52	52
7	N A E d 5½s B '53	102½	102	102
2	N O T&L 6s '47	98	97¾	97¾
49	No Pac 6s 2047	112¼	111¾	112¼
2	do 5s C 2047	104¾	104¼	104¾
15	do prior lien 4s '97	89	88¼	88¼
2	do gen 3s 2047	65	64¼	65
1	N S Pow 6s '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Og & L C 4s '48	77	77	77
1	O Riv Ed 6s '48	104½	104¼	104¼
2	O P N F 1st 5s '43	100	100	100
5	Or S L rfg 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	do Pipe Line 5s '42	93¾	93¼	93¼
1	Likely O 5½s '39	89	89	89
2	Smith A O 6½s'33	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	So Calo P 6s'47	102½	102	102
105	So Bell T&T 5s'41wi	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	So Pac cv 5s '34	100	99¾	100
20	do 4½s '69 tr w	98	97¾	98
3	do rfg 4s '55	90	90	90
1	So Railway 6½s '56	121¾	121¾	121¾
14	do gen 4s '56	89¾	89	89
3	do 4s M&O dfr '58	91	91	91
1	Stone & Tel 5s'54	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Swift & Co 5s '41	101	101	101
5	Spokane Int 5s '55	75	75	75
4	Stand Mill 5½s '45	102	102	102
32	Stand O NJ 5½s '46	101¾	101¼	101¾
6	S O N Y db 4½s'51	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Stevens Hotel 6s '45	92	92	92
1	Sug Est of Or 7s'42	75	75	75
19	TennC&C cv db6s'44	100	99¼	99¼
5	Tenn E P 6s '47	104½	103¾	103¾
11	Texark & FS 5½s'50	104¾	103¾	104¼
93	Tex Co 5s'44 wi	101	100¾	101
1	T&Pac gen 5sB'77	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	do genref 5s C '79	99¾	99¼	99¼
2	ThirdAv rfg 4s '60	52¾	51½	52¼
19	Tr Tr C cv6½s'43	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Trumbull Stl 6s'40	102¾	102½	102¾
4	UnEaD c 5s'28 ct stp	80	80	80
5	do 1st ref 4s '63	97	97	97
1	Un Pac rfg 5s 2008	106	106	106
3	do 4½s '67	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	do 1st 4s '47	93¼	93¼	93¼
5	do 4s '08	88	88	88
10	Un Stl Amit 5s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
26	Un Dr Del 5s'53	94½	93¼	93¾
11	Un St Rub 7½s'30	100¾	100¼	100¼
4	do 5s '47	88¼	88	88¼
93	U S Stl sf 5s'63	109¾	109¾	109¾
62	Utah L&P cv 5½s '44	93½	92½	93¼
17	Utah P&L 5s'44	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Utilities P&L 5½s'47	89¾	89¼	89¼
7	Virg Ry 5s '62	103½	103½	103¼
17	Va Ry & Pw 5s'34	100¾	100¼	100¼
5	Wab 5s B '76	98½	98½	98½
10	do 4½s B '75	90	89¾	90
10	Walworth 6s '45	93¼	93¼	93¼
5	do 6½s '55 w war	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Warner S 1st 7s'41	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	West P P 5½s '53	105½	105½	105¼
2	do 5s A 1946	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	West Elec 5s '44	102	102	102
8	West Md 4s '52	81½	81	81½
2	WNY&P 1st 5s '37	100	100	100
2	West Pac 5s '46	98	97¾	97¾
1	West Un 6½s '36	109	109	109
5	do col tr 5s '38	102½	102¼	102½
5	do gold 5s '51	102½	102½	102½
2	Wh Stl 5½s '48	101¼	100¾	101¼
2	do 4½s 1953	87¾	87¾	87¾
9	Wil & Co 1st 6s '41	99¾	99¼	99¼
2	Wis Cent gen 4s '49	79	79	79
2	do 4s S A '49	80	80	80
19	Y S & T 5s '78	100¾	100½	100¾

FOREIGN.

2	A B s f 7s '52	96	96	96
11	Abibtd P 6s '53	83	82½	83
1	Akershus s f 5s '63	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Antioquia 7s A '45	87	87	87
1	do 7s B '45	86	86	86
2	Antwerp s f 5s '58	92¾	92¾	92¾
19	French Rep 7½s '41	114½	113½	113½
110	do 5½s '58	84½	83	83
3	Finnish 6½s B '54	90¾	90¾	90¼
6	Framar L D 7½s '42	102	103	103
53	Fr Nat MSS 7s '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
19	French Rep 7½s '41	114½	113½	113½
57	do 7s '49	110	109½	109½
9	Ger C Ag Bk 7s '50	95½	95	95
17	do 6s '50 July	85	80¾	81
22	do 6s '60 Oct	80¾	80¼	80¾
5	do 6s '38	88	88	88
17	Ger Ext L 7s '49	106¼	105¼	105¼
2	Ger Gen El 7s '45	102	102	102
3	do 6½s '40 n w	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	do 6s '48	93	93	93
2	G H I & Si 7s '45	96	96	96
4	Gt C E P of J 7s '44	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	do 6½s '50	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Greek Govt 7s '64	96	96	96
1	Hamburg St 6s '46	95	95	95
9	Harp M 6s '49 w w	91¾	89¼	89¼
77	do 7½s 1945	114¾	114¾	114¾
30	do 7s 1955	107¾	107¼	107¼
5	do 7s 1956	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	do 6½s 1949	105	105	105
12	do 6s 1955	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Bergen 5s Norw '45	110¼	110½	110½
48	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	94	94	94
39	Italy 7s '51	95¾	95¾	95¾
10	Jap Govt 6½s '54	101¼	101	101
2	do 2nd 4s '31	93¾	93¼	93¾
38	M & T 5s '59 w w	96	95¾	96¼
2	Marseilles 6s '34	100	100	100
2	Medellin 6½s '34	74¾	74¾	74¾
13	Milan 6½s '52	87½	87	87
6	M Ger s f 6½s '50 ct	88	87	87
3	Mont M 7s '37 ww	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Montevideo 7s '52	99½	99½	99½
10	M So Wales 5s '57	91	90½	91
4	do 5s '58	91	90½	91
7	Nord Lloyd 6s '47	88½	88½	88¾
8	Norway Kgd 6s '43	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do 6s '44	101½	101½	101½
11	do 6s '52	101	100¾	101
15	do 5½s '65	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Norw M Bk 5s '67	92½	92½	92¼
18	Norw Hy El 5½s '57	88¾	87¾	87¾
7	Ori Dev Ltd 5½s'58	85¾	85¼	85¼
1	Oslo Gas & El 5s '63	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Oslo 6s '55	101½	101½	101¼
1	Panama Rep 5½s '53	100	100	100
1	do 5s '63	90	90	90
3	Paris L & M 7s '58	103	102¾	102¾
2	do 6s '56	100	100	100
26	Paris Orl Ry 5½s '68	96½	96½	96½
2	Pernambuco 7s '47	85	85	85
8	Peru 7s '59	97¾	97¼	97¼
9	do 6s '60	81¾	81	81¾
5	do s f 6s 2d '61	80	80	80
2	Poland 5s '50	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	do 4s '40	77	77	77
19	do 7s '47	84	83	84
5	P Allegre City 6s'66	95	94½	95
13	Prague Gtr 7½s '52	105¼	105¾	105¾
2	Queensld State 7s '41	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	do 6s '47	102½	102½	102¾
12	RhinUn 7s '46 w w	101	101	101
8	do 7s '46 no war	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	RiodeJ&NY 7s '50	100½	100½	100¼
4	do 6s '52	89	89	89
24	do 6s '53 w w	90¼	90	90
6	Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	91	91	91
1	do s f 6s '68	79¼	79¼	79¼
6	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	87	87	87
63	Rome 6½s '52	87	86¾	86¾
1	Rotterdam 6s '64	104	104	104
5	S Paulo State 8s '36	101½	101½	101½
8	do 8s '50	97½	97½	97½
1	do 7s '56	94½	94½	94½
2	do 6s' 68	79¼	79¼	79¼
3	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	97	97	97
2	do gen&rfg 6½s '51	89	88¾	88¾
2	SaxSMtl sf 6½s '46	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Seine France 7s '42	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	Serbs K & S 7s '62	77	77	77
27	Shin El Pw 6½s '52	86¼	85½	85½
16	Siem & Hal 6½s '51	101	101	101
2	Silesia 7s '58	75	75	75
14	Swedsn Kgd 6s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	do 5½s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Swiss Confed 5s '40	108½	107¾	108½
2	Swiss Govt 5½s '46	103	103	103
2	Tokio El Pw 7s '55	98¼	98	98
10	Tokio Elec Lt 6s '53	88¼	88¼	88¼
2	Tyrol Hy Elec 7s '52	86½	86½	86½
1	Ujigawa E Pw 7s '45	97¾	97¾	97¾
14	UK GB& I 5½s '37	104¼	104	104
8	USiWst 6½s A'51nw	85½	84¾	85¼
1	Unterelbe 6s '53	81	81	81
4	Uruguay 8s '46	106½	106½	108½
5	do 6s '60	97½	97½	97½
1	Vienna s f 6s '52	84¼	84¼	84¼
2	Wph U E P 6½s '53	82¾	82¼	82¾
7	Yokohama 6s '61	93¾	93½	93¾

IRB

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ABSOLVES TRADE FROM ALL BLAME IN STOCK SLUMP

Reviews Note Varied Trends in Business.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 26.—Trade and industry were absolved of all blame in the collapse of stock prices throughout the country in the latest issue of Dun's Review.

Bradstreet's Review abstains from comment upon market conditions, but notes a varied trend in trade and business as compared with last week and last year. Continued warm weather, it finds, has resulted in slowing up some lines. Dun's reports also says that general business "has not shared all its former buoyancy."

Nothing in the existing commercial situation, nothing in its immediate prospects, has furnished the cause for the further drastic stock market readjustment," R. G. Dun & Co.'s current summary of general business said today. "Reaction from speculative excesses has been far-reaching in scope, but the orderliness of trade, its comparatively even course, has been maintained.

Notes Sharp Distinction.

"That general business has not reflected all of its former impressive buoyancy is evidenced by current trends in several directions, but there is obviously a sharp distinction between moderate recession and fundamental unsoundness. If the rate of activity has not been wholly sustained, the change can be properly interpreted only through recognition of what has gone before, and the attainments of various maximum records is of too recent occurrence to be obscured by present tendencies.

"Even with a contraction in some lines now, results this year will be unusually favorable in numerous instances and it is significant that the monetary tension has been relaxing steadily.

"Although financial developments have overshadowed all other features, the basic importance of mercantile and industrial movements has not been lessened. The irregularity of conditions has become more marked, the margin of commodity price decline over advance has widened, and certain statistical barometers have not held at their previous level.

Surface Indications.

"These are some surface indications of a reversal from long-continued expansion, yet the alteration is qualified by the earlier exceptional achievements. An especially prominent case is the letdown in steel production, which has come only after a period of unparalleled advance.

"There continues to be a large flow of business in many channels, and that autumn has not brought increased momentum in all quarters is mainly because of the great vigor shown in preceding months. The general trade tone is more conservative now, but without sign of widespread instability."

"Trade and industry make irregular comparisons, alike with last week, and with last year," says Bradstreet's Review. "Retail trade sagged off, as a whole, wholesale and jobbing business was fairly well maintained, while industry improved, as compared with a week ago, while as compared with a year ago wholesale and retail trade is slightly higher.

"Compared with last week, retail trade was affected by high temperatures early and later with rain, turning to snow in the west and northwest, retarding business but with the return of cool weather later helping to make up for some of the early lagging of distribution.

"As for the declines shown in trade from a year ago, this is partly the result of advances a year ago rather than declines this year, although it seems certain that excitement in the stock market, with sympathetic breaks in the prices of many farm products has made for something like hesitation.

Auto Industry Quieter.

"Here it may be added that quieting down in automobile manufacture, its prompt reflection, in turn, in many light forms of steel, and the lowered pace of activity in building and building materials has been reflected in some idleness that may have been accentuated by the advance of the season and the lessened volume of work doing in country districts, where crops have been pretty well harvested, if not yet entirely housed, or marketed.

"It is worth noting that inclement weather has had enlivening effects upon trade and industry in some areas. In at least one heavy line of industry, coal mining and shipment, there has been a slight speeding up of an already active commodity which has moved in the largest volume since midwinter.

"In some of the lighter lines, as, for instance, textile manufacturing, mill operations have been more active than a year ago, with silk goods leading. Cotton goods buying has been disturbed by gyrations in raw cotton, which advanced on talk of farm board support for prices but sagged off in sympathy with the unsettlement in securities markets."

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929.

Sales of shares.....$ 997,800 Year ago.....516,800
Total, 1929.....400,050,000 Previous year.....158,654,700

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod..	200	20	19¾	20	....
AdamsExp sw.	3,600	36¾	35½	37¾	— ¼
Aero Sup B..	500	13	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Aero Underwrs.	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
AinsworthMfg.	200	34	34	34	— 1
Air Investment	700	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Do pfd.....	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Air Stocks....	100	46¼	46¼	46½	....
Ala Gt So Ry.	200	134	132	132	....
Do pfd.. 2..	100	138	138	138	....
AlexanderIndus	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Gas.	200	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Allied Inv Cor	300	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	200	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Allied Avia....	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
AlliedPow&Lt	3,700	59½	56¼	56¼	— 3¼
Allied Mills...	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Allison Drug A	100	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Do B.....	100	1	1	1	....
Alum Co Am..	200	360	350	350	....
Alum Goods..	1,400	27	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Am Arch	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Am Br Bov B..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
AmCities P&L A	300	56	50	50	+ ⅛
Do B.....	3,600	34⅜	33¼	33½	— ⅛
AmComPow A..	2,200	28	27¼	28⅛	....
Do B.....	2,400	47	46¼	46¼	....
Am Cyan B..	6,900	38⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Do rights....	20,200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Dept Str..	600	7¾	7	7¾	— ⅛
Am Equities..	400	27¼	26¾	27¼	....
Am Inv B....	3,500	20½	19¾	20⅜	— ⅛
Do warr.....	1,600	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
AmForPow w..	4,100	84	77¼	84	+ ¼
Am Gas & El..	2,500	156	150½	150½	— 1½
Am L & Tr....	300	270½	270	270	—10½
Do pfd.....	25	106	106	106	....
Am Maize.....	100	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Maracaibo	300	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
AmSalamandra	100	78	78	78	....
Am Scottish..	100	31	31	31	+ ⅛
AmSolv&Chem	200	28	28	28	....
AmStaPbSer A.	300	26	26	26	....
Am Super Pw.	28,200	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd..	300	99	99	99	....
Do pfd.....	100	91	91	91	....
Am Thread pfd.	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Am Yvette....	400	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
AnchPostFence	2,500	24½	24½	24½	....
AnAOil ct COD.	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
An nonv ct COD	200	13	13	13	....
AngChilConNit	300	29¾	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Apex Elec.....	100	20	20	20	— 1½
ArcturusRadT..	1,400	33¾	32	33½	+ 2¼
Ariz Globe	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Ariz Pow	400	31⅝	31	31	— 1
Ariz Nat Gas..	2,500	16	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Do pfd.....13,500		16¼	14⅜	15¼	— ⅛
Asso Dye & P	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Asso El Ind La	4,500	8	7⅜	7⅜	....
Asso Gas & El	5,300	55	51½	55	+ 3½
Do rts	3,600	1	1	1	— ⅛
Do deb rts..	3,700	21	20	20	— ⅛
Asso Rayon pf	100	48½	48½	48½	— 1½
Atl Fruit & S	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Auto Vot Mch	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Do vtc	200	18	17¾	17¾	— 1
Avia Corp Ar	400	38	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Avia Corp ...	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Avia Sec	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
B					
Bancom T Cor	200	100¼	100	100¼	....
Bell Arizor vtc	200	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Bliss Co	600	32½	30½	30½	— 2¼
Blue Ridge	1,800	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Do cvt pfd..	1,500	35⅝	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Blumenthal S.	200	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Borne & Scry	100	25½	25½	25½	....
Braz Tr & Lt	1,200	62⅜	61	61⅛	— 1
Brit Celanese..	500	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Brit Celanese..	50	0 5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
BN&E Pow pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Bulva Watch...	100	30	30	30	....
Burco Inc	100	14	14	14	....
Do war	1,000	5	5	5	....
Burma Ltd	300	4	4	4	....
Butler Bros ...	100	26	26	26	....
Bw Kub Cop..	2,100	7	6⅜	6⅜	....
C					
Cable & W A ..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Do B.....	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cable Radio ..	1,000	5⅝	5⅛	6⅛	— 1¼
CAM Co vtc..	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do pfd.....	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Can Marc Wire	4,700	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Carib Syn new	500	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Carnegie Met..	100	13	13	13	....
Cater Trac n..	800	67⅛	66⅜	67	+ 1⅛
Cel Corp Am n	900	32	30⅜	32	....
Cent At States	1,100	10⅛	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
Cen Pub Ser A	1,400	51¼	48½	51⅜	....
Cent States El	2,900	49	47	47	— 2
Do cvt pfd n	100	126	126	126	....
Centri Pipe	200	6⅜	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Chain Str Stk	300	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Cleve Tract ..	1,100	26⅜	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Chain Strs Dev	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Charis Corp ..	100	27	27	27	....
Chess & O n..	400	64¼	63⅜	63⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW rts	400	2	2	2	....
Cities Serv ..69,000		47¼	45	46¼	— 2¼
Do rts 11,400		1¼	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
City M & Tool	400	25	23	25	+ 2⅛
City Radio Str	100	32	32	32	— ⅛
Columbia Syn d	8,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Colon Oil	1,400	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Colt Pat Fire.	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Com & Sou w..	35,000	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Com Ed rts.....	100	30	30	30	....
Com Pr pfd...	1,400	101⅛	100	101⅛	....
Com Wat Serv.	1,900	19	18½	19	....
Cons Tun n..	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons Cop Min	8,300	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	— ⅛
Cons Dairy Pr	500	25¼	22	22	— 5¼
Con G&El Balt	100	111½	111¼	111½	+ ⅛
Cons Instru ..	100	9	9	9	....
Cons Laun Cp	2,200	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Gas Ut A	1,200	29¾	27½	29¾	— 2⅝
Cons Nev Utah	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons Ret Strs	100	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cons Royalty..	1,500	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diamond.	1,300	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅜
Cont Oil vtc..	1,500	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cop Bessem phos	100	46	46	46	— ⅜
Cord Cop	3,200	23	15	15	— 8
Cor & Reyn..	2,500	30⅝	29	30	+ 1⅜
Do pfd.....	100	95½	95½	95½	— 2⅝
Cosden Oil	1,000	104	100⅝	102⅝	— 2⅜
Cr W Wheat Co	1,200	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Creole Synd ..	1,600	8	7⅝	7⅝	....
Creason Gold..	1,200	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Crock & Wh n	4,600	38	35½	35⅝	+ 2
Crosse & Bl pf	800	41¼	40⅜	40⅝	— ⅜
Curtis Aero ct	500	5¼	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	100	37	37	37	....
Curtis Flying..	800	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Curt Wright w	1,400	5⅜	5	5	+ ⅛
Cusi Mexicana	3,100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
D					
Darby Pet ..	2,500	11⅜	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
Davega In cod	200	29½	29½	29½	— 1½
Deere & Co..	100	520	501	501	—19
DeForest Rad	4,300	11	10¼	10⅜	....
Derby Oil	600	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Det Aircraft..	2,600	9⅜	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
DeHaviland n	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Det Edison rts	500	37	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie Gas	2,200	19⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Dolores Esp....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Douglas Aircra	1,200	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Dow Chem ..	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg ..	200	40	38	38	— 2
Driver Har....	100	615¼	615	615	+25
Dubilier Cond	2,500	11¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Durant Motors	1,400	6⅞	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Duval Tex Sul	600	156⅝	149	156⅜	+ 6⅜
E					
Earl Radio...	8,600	4¼	3⅜	4	— ⅛
E Gas & Fuel	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	— 1
East St Pow B	2,600	43½	40¾	40¾	— 3¼
East Util A..	100	24	24	24	....
Eisler Elec ..	3,800	22	20⅝	22	+ ⅛
El Bd & Shar.	39,000	113¼	107⅛	107⅛	— 6¼
El Bd & Shar.	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	— 1¼
Do pfd.....	300	107	107	107	— ⅛
El Pow Assn	1,800	38¼	37	37½	+ ⅛
Do A	3,500	37⅛	33⅜	36	+ ⅛
El Shareholder	2,200	28⅜	27	28⅝	+ 1⅜
Do pfd	2,400	101¼	100	100	— ⅛
Empire Power	1,600	49	48	48⅜	— 1¼
Eng Gold Min	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Eng P Ser w	400	27⅛	25	25	+ 1⅛
Evans Wal Ld	1,600	13	12½	12½	+ ⅜
F					
Farcol Motors	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug..	30	81	81	81	+ 1⅛
Falcon Ld Mi	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fandango Ltd	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Fedders Mf A	1,500	20	19	20	+ 1⅛
Fed Screw Wk	100	53	53	53	+ ⅜
Ferro Enamel.	100	64	64	64	— 2
Fiat deb rts..	200	5½	5½	5½	....
Fiat Corp	1,200	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fin Inv	500	27	26	26	+ 1
Fire T & Rub	250	218	214½	215½	+ ½
Firesto 7% pf	50	110	110	110	....
First Nat Cop	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Fokker Aircra	1,500	30	27¼	30	— 3¼
Foltis Fischer	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ford M Can A	2,400	30¼	25	26	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Fr..	100	9	8⅝	8⅝	....
Do Ltd	9,300	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
Foreun Dy Pr.	100	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Fox Fil B pfd	1,100	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Forhan Co	300	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Foundtn Fgn..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Fourth Nat In.	400	44	43⅜	44	....
Fox Thea A..	6,200	23	21¼	22¼	+ 1
G					
Garlock Pk ..	1,100	25	24¾	25	....
Gen Am In n.	1,100	18	17¼	18	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	94	94	94	+ ⅛
Gen Bak Corp.	4,000	5⅝	5⅜	5½	....
Do pfd	1,600	65⅛	65	65½	....
Gen G&E A..	2,500	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Gen Empire ..	2,200	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ind Alchi	200	23½	23¼	23½	....
Gen El En rts	4,200	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Fireproo..	130	34¼	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Gen Ldy M n.	1,500	16⅞	16	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pri Ink..	300	62⅜	59	62⅜	....
Gen R&Util ..	400	23⅛	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
Do pfd	200	102	102	102	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq..	600	39⅜	38	38¼	+ 1¼
Gerrard Co ..	100	27⅛	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Glnr C Harv.	100	100	100	100	....
Glen Al Coal..	400	125	124⅝	125	....
Globe Und	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Godch Sr In B	800	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	....
Gold C Mines	1,400	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Goldman S Tr.	20,100	78⅝	74⅜	76	— 4⅜
Gold Sl Elec..	1,500	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Graym Corp ..	100	50	50	50	....
Gr A&P new ..	100	290	290	290	+ ½
Greenfield T&D	900	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	....
Gt Lak St Ppf	300	80	79	80	+ 4
Grigsby-G rts..	4,200	1⅛	⅞	⅞	....
Groc St Pr In.	400	15	15	15	....
Grd Grippers ..	1,900	35	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Guard Fire ..	200	73½	73½	73½	....
Guard Inv	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa ..	1,900	173	165¼	165¼	— 4⅞
H					
Hambleton etf	100	65	65	65	....
Happ Cdy Inc.	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Haygart Corp..	2,800	50⅜	49	49½	— ¾
Hecla Min	100	16½	16½	16½	....
Hedden Ch Inc.	800	25	24	25	+ ⅛
H Walker G&W	6,900	12	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Hires Co.....	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ 2⅛
Homachia Oil..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Hormel Co GA	100	49¼	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Horn & Hard..	100	51	51	51	....
Houston G Gas	1,000	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1,800	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	— ⅛
Hum Oil&Ref.	2,000	111	108	108	— 1
Hupp Mot & Del	100	17	17	17	....
Hygrade Food.	1,000	18¼	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Hydro El Sec	400	68	53	68	+ 7
I					
Ill Pipe Line.	50	295	295	295	— 4⅜
Imp Oil Can..	1,100	34¼	34¼	34½	— ¼
Ind Ter Illum.	1,000	32¾	30	30¼	+ 7
Indiana P Line	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Ind Gas & Al..	100	70¾	70¼	70½	+ ⅛
Ingull Util....	900	60	62	62⅜	....
Do 2d pfd.	1,200	97⅝	95½	97⅝	+ 2⅜
Insur Sec	400	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Insur Shrs	1,800	18	16¼	18	....
Intercon Petrol	400	1¼	1	1¼	....
Internat Fcts..	1,300	26⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Inter Prod....	200	6	6	6	— ⅛
Do pfd	800	75	75	75	....
Int Sup Pwr.	1,200	56⅜	52⅜	52⅝	— 4½
Int Util A..	100	37⅜	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Do B	800	13⅝	12	12	....
Do war	400	4¼	3½	3⅝	— ⅜
Inter State Eq	1,900	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	....
Do pfd	1,000	46⅞	46½	46⅞	— 1½
Iron Cap Corp	300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Irv Air Chute	900	19⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 2¼
Ital Superpwr.	3,800	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅝
Do deb rts	1,500	16⅞	11¼	16¼	+ 6⅝
K					
Kardt Bud Inc	900	14¼	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
Kleinert	600	28½	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅜
Kopp G&S pfd	1,200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
rugers&Toll Co	2,000	2¾	2¾	2⅝	— ⅛
L					
Lack Sec nw..	700	40	40	40	— ¼
Lak Fy & Mch	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Lane Bryant	100	69	69	69	— 1
Lefct R C pf.	2,500	32¼	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Leh Cl Sav..	100	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	+ ⅛
Lehman Cor ..	1,400	100⅝	98	98	— 1
Leonard Oil ..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Lib McN & L..	400	21	19½	20	+ ⅛
Lily Cup	800	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Lion Oil	100	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Lit Bros	900	8½	8	8½	....
Loews rts war	100	5	5	5	....
Lone St G nw	1,900	47	45	47	— 1
Lt I Lt nw..	1,100	55	54	54	— ⅜
Do pfd....	10	107⅛	107⅛	107½	— ⅛
Louis L&E ..	900	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
M					
McNarr Strs ..	100	35	35	35	....
Mar Mid Corp	2,800	60¼	59	59½	— ⅜
Magdalena Syn	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Mapes Co Mf	200	40	40	40	....
Marc Int A..	800	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
May Hos pfd..	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Mason Val M..	100	2	2	2	....
Mavis Bot Co	400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....
Mayfl Asso....	1,200	74⅞	70	74⅜	— ⅜
Memp Nat Gas	2,000	17⅞	16	16	....
Mesabi Iron ..	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Metro Ch Str	800	65	62¾	64	+ 2
Metal Min ..	1,800	13⅜	11½	13⅜	+ 1
Mid W U nw.	7,800	36¼	34½	34⅝	— 1⅛
Do new pfd.	100	123⅜	123½	123⅜	— ⅜
Do pr pf rts	900	10	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Do rts	100	36	36	36	— ¼
Midland Sti ..	100	90	90	90	— 2
Miller Sons ..	100	48	48	48	+ 2¼
Mo Kas P L..	800	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Mock Jud	100	32	32	32	....
Mo & H 2d p	60	102	101½	102	....
Montecatini rts	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Morr El Supp	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 4
Mount Prod ..	1,800	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Munic Serv ..	800	14	13	13	— 1¼
N					
Natl Am Inv..	900	16⅜	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Natl Avia	1,400	27	24	24	— 2
Nat Bank Am..	1,800	20½	18¼	20½	+ 1⅜
N Food Prd B	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Nat Fuel & G	1,800	32	29½	32	+ ⅛
Nat Invest n	800	36⅝	34⅜	36	+ 1⅛
Nat Mfr & Str	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Nat Pub Ser A	1,100	29	28	29	....
Nat Rub Mch	1,900	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	— 1
Nat Sug Ref n	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Nat Un Rad C	200	15½	16⅜	16⅜	— 2¼
Nehi Corp	400	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	....
Nelson Corp H	300	25	25	25	— ⅛
Newbe JJ Co	100	85	85	85	....
New Bradford.	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
N Hav Clock	200	20	20	20	....
N J Zinc n..	100	78	78	78	+ ⅜
Newmont Min	400	107	104¾	104¾	— ⅞
Newpt Co new	100	41	4.	41	....
NY Auction A	200	15	14½	14½	+ ⅛
N Y C RR rts.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
N Y Investors	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
N Y Petrol ..	300	17	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
NYTel 6⅛% pf	50	114¾	114¾	114½	+ ⅜
Niagara Shrs.	500	41	39½	40¼	+ 2
Nia Hud Pow.13,500		18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Do A war...	900	6⅝	6	6	....
Do B war...	400	13⅝	13	13	+ ⅛
Niles Bem P..	100	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	+ 2½
Noma Elec....	100	19	19	19	+ ⅛
rranda Min.	1,000	43⅜	43½	43½	+ ⅜
No Am Avia..	2,100	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
No Am Uti S	100	11	11	11	....
No West Eng	200	26	25	25	— 1
Novadel Agene	100	21½	21½	21½	....
Do pfd.....	100	93	93	93	....
O					
Ohio Copper..	2,100	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ohio Oil	200	75⅝	75½	75⅝	+ ⅛
Oil Stocks A..	600	13	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
P					
P G & E 1st p	100	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Pac Pub Ser..	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ 2⅛
Pac West Oil..	200	17½	17	17½	+ 1½
Paniepec Oil V	200	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Paramount Cab.	900	17⅜	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Park Davis..	400	51⅞	50¼	51⅝	....
Parmalee Tra	300	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	....
Pender Gro A..	100	47	47	47	....
Pen Mex Fuel	100	25	25	25	+ 1⅛
P O Edipr pf	10	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
Do 6% pfd.	20	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Penn Road Co	9,500	19⅜	19¼	19½	....
Do rts.....	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	....
Penn Wa & Po	300	94½	94	94	— 1⅛
Peoples Drug S	100	80	80	80	....
Perryman Elec	300	17

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

GAS HEAT PLANT MAY BE HAD AT MODERATE COST

Easy, Safe to Operate; Eliminates Dirt.

(Next week will appear photograph and story of an ultra-modern new home built in Chicago.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

This last year has witnessed a long stride forward in the popularizing of gas heat in the home. Until recently an automatic gas fired installation was available only at a considerable cost, since the existing boiler or furnace could not be utilized.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

Now a device has been perfected—it is already installed in many homes—which is a complete machine. Not only does it embody many new improvements but it converts an already existing hot water, vapor or steam boiler or warm air furnace into a completely automatic gas fired installation.

At so reasonable a price is this new device obtainable that a modest home and small heating budget can afford it. If the home is in Chicago it can be purchased and installed at a very small down payment and the balance payable each month over a convenient period.

A range of sizes exists, both in square and round types and in this way individual heating systems can be accurately and quickly fitted.

Easy to Install.

Since no alterations to the existing plant are needed the operation is so quickly performed that the machine can be installed in a present boiler or furnace even in mid winter and the temperature of the house not lowered uncomfortably while the change is being made. The unit has merely to be slipped into place and a connection made to the gas piping and control thermostat.

Everyone recognizes today the safety of thermostatically controlled gas burners. They insure against the many dangers of overheating and roof fires.

In this new gas machine a big measure of safety has been further provided by a safety device—the safety pilot light.

This small vertical pilot light is kept burning constantly to light the burners as they are turned on and off by the thermostat. Should this pilot light for any reason become extinguished, its gas supply tube contracts, opens the electric circuit, de-energizes the motor gas valve which shuts off the supply of gas to the entire machine. In order to turn on the gas again, the pilot light must be relighted. This arrangement prevents a flow of unlighted gas in the furnace.

Operation Is Automatic.

In the designing and manufacturing of this machine, concentrated attention was given by the engineers to reliability of operation. While it is fully automatic, there are very few parts and these have been precision machined of the best materials. It is claimed that this outfit is of long life and can be considered in the light of one of the home's permanent investments.

There are many points of economy to gas fuel. A high percentage of the heating value of gas is secured by flaring heat resisting baffles which divert the flame and hot gases. Coupled with the low position of the burner these baffles utilize a large portion of the radiation surface of the fire chamber of the furnace.

Secondary air control may be mentioned as another economy. When the burner is on, the air necessary for the combustion enters the air intake and passes around the burner. Then as the thermostat motor turns off the burner it also closes the air intake, permitting full utilization of the stored heat.

Smoke and Dirt Eliminated.

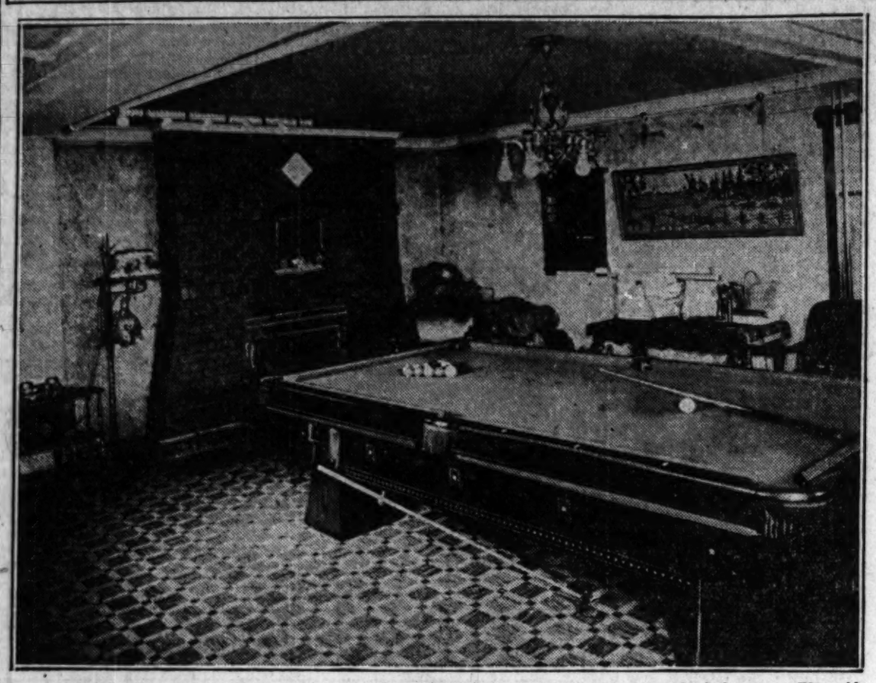
There is also a pressure regulator reducing gas pressure coming from the street and guaranteeing an unvarying burner pressure at all times.

Cleaning furnaces, repairing furnaces, time or money spent in the firing of furnaces, are all eliminated by gas heat. Smoke and soot, dust, ashes and grease and grime are also dispensed with and increased cleanliness of draperies, furnishing and clothing assured.

The picture shown reveals another big asset of gas heat—the transforming of the basement into usable rooms. With children growing up, the light clean basement, with shower and lavatory, gymnasium, playroom, den or even maid's rooms is of immeasurable service.

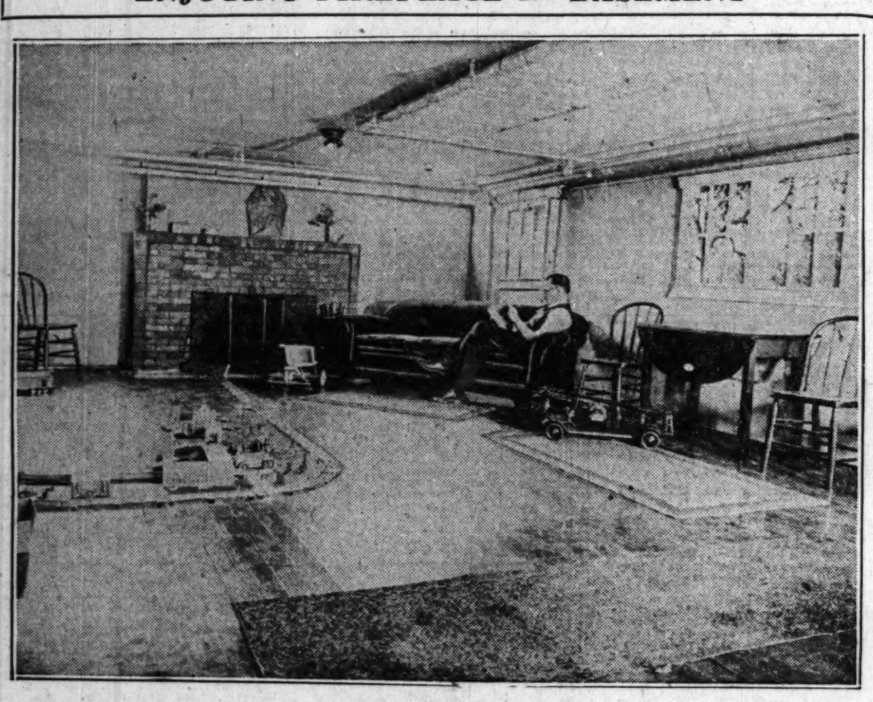
The old-fashioned basement has gone. It is as extinct as the Dodo bird. The new basement, gas heated, offers possibilities for many forms of enjoyment, from the hot house to the shooting gallery and dance floor.

PART OF HOUSE FORMERLY DESERTED



A glimpse into the modern basement of a home heated by an automatic gas fired burner. The old fashioned basement is as extinct as the dodo bird and even if one's heating budget is small, he can afford one of the new gas home heating machines which can be installed in an already existing warm air furnace or steam or vapor or hot water boiler for an extremely low figure. This picture shows a billiard table in a part of the house often otherwise impossible of use for recreation purposes.

ENJOYING FIREPLACE IN BASEMENT



It would not be hard, enjoying a basement like this! Here an automatic gas fired burner makes possible the utilization of much valuable space for recreation and study purposes. Nor does gas heat any longer demand a considerable investment cost. Gas home heating machines may be installed in existing heating plants at extremely reasonable cost.

STEEL FRAMED HOUSE MEETING POPULAR FAVOR

Miniature Skyscraper, It Has Great Strength.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A number of letters have come to this department in the last few weeks concerning the all steel frame house. One man writes:

"How about the all steel frame house? Is it really an accepted form of present domestic building? Can't you show some picture of an all steel home in or around Chicago? What other ways is steel being used in domestic construction? Is it expensive? Can we build an all steel frame house in winter?"

Yes, the all steel frame house has definitely made its appearance in the residence building field. It may be considered as a miniature skyscraper in strength, in fire resistance and in its ability to withstand the ravages of the elements.

Not an Experiment.

Such a house is a logical result of present building trends and because it follows directly in the wake of our structural masterpieces, the skyscraper and the tower, it is not an experiment. And, while basically of steel, and with all the advantages of that form of construction, it can possess all the beauties of our long beloved forms of residence architecture. Usually the all steel frame house has a veneer of brick or other accepted form of covering.

Such an all steel home recently completed in Kenilworth will be shown on this page in a few weeks. This residence has a handsome veener of brick.

The cost of steel frame walls, with masonry veneer or other coverings, is not much higher than other forms of construction. From many present indications it is probable that in the near future the steel frame house will be considered an economical house.

In Wide Use.

Steel has been widely used in recent years for steel joists in the place of wood for the construction of floors. These joists are of fabricated steel bars or made of expanded steel beams and are generally used with a fireproof concrete slab and plaster ceiling on a fireproof metal base below.

Basement girders and columns of steel are also found in many homes of standard construction throughout the country, showing that the idea is growing in people's minds to put construction in their homes that will eliminate fire danger as far as possible.

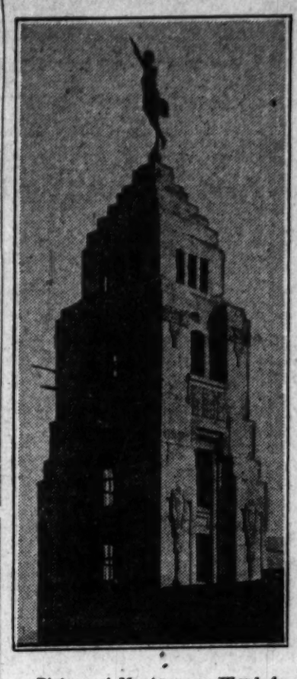
Already steel stairways are seen, with steel treads or wood treads if these are necessary to match the trim or floors. Newels, ballusters, rails can be of ornamental iron, medicine and kitchen cabinets of steel, windows with steel frames, panels, openings, and rolled screens. Porch and balcony rails and porch pillars can also be of steel.

New Types Developed.

Noncorrosive alloy steels for roofing, gutters, leaders, ventilating ducts, and furnaces are being constantly developed. Fireproof doors and door frames are appearing, adaptable for domestic use as well as modern skyscraper construction.

And finally—in answer to the last question, yes, steel construction of houses can be carried on even in midwinter.

On Chicago Avenue



Picture of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s new tower on West Chicago avenue and the river, the feature of which is the statue "Spirit of Progress." The building houses the offices of the firm and a retail establishment.

WARD'S NEW OFFICE BUILDING TO BOOST CITY BEAUTIFUL MOVE

A heating plant fueled by oil which will not send forth great clouds of smoke into Chicago's skies. Fire escapes that are concealed within the building, instead of sprawling over the walls. All roof paraphernalia inclosed and architecturally treated.

These are a few contributions toward a better looking Chicago found in the new office and retail store building of Montgomery Ward & Co., to be opened on Friday on the south side of West Chicago avenue, occupying the block between Roberts street and the river.

This structure is eight stories high with a twelve story tower. The tower carries a gilded statue entitled "The Spirit of Progress." Foundations have been installed capable of carrying additional floors when wanted. The structure will contain 450,000 square feet of floor space—or approximately ten acres.

The general and other offices of Montgomery Ward & Co. will be housed in the new structure, while the old building across the street will be used mainly for warehouse purposes. The retail store will occupy the entire ground floor and a part of the basement. Other features will be elaborate soundproofing precautions and the treatment of the roof, which will be tiled. And here is one roof area which will not go to waste, so to speak, for it will have a bandstand for open air concerts.

W. H. McCaully, engineer in charge of construction for the mail order firm, designed the structure. Some trouble was encountered in the construction of the building on the western side, because of the high water level of the river, due to the great rise in the lake level, but this was solved by the use of sheet steel piling.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Oct. 27, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

The old Cubs baseball park on the west side has been sold by Charles Webb Murphy to the state of Illinois for $400,000. The property is at Polk, Wood and Lincoln streets and covers a little over eight acres. Work will begin at once on the $5,000,000 group of state hospital buildings to cover the ground.

CHARLES WEBB MURPHY.

Up to this week $706 a month for a flat at 1200 Lake Shore drive was said to be the highest in apartment rentals for the city. But this figure has been surpassed through a five year lease signed by John F. Jelke of butterine fame, who has taken a flat at 3400 Sheridan road.

To Oct. 27, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

The trustees of the Marshall Field estate have purchased from the heirs of Richard T. Newcomb the fee at 152-154 Michigan avenue, between Monroe and Adams streets. The lot, which fronts 39½ feet with a depth of 179 feet, comprises a part of the new building of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, which holds the property under a lease for a term of 198 years, from May 1, 1906.

MARSHALL FIELD.

Alexander D. Hannah and Alexander W. Hannah have executed a trust deed to Frederick H. Rawson, trustee, to secure a loan of $90,000, due Oct. 10, 1917, at 6 per cent. The loan is secured by the old Inter Ocean building, now the Hotel Grant, and leasehold interest, at the northwest corner of Madison and Dearborn streets.

To Oct. 27, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Charles B. Farwell has leased to the wholesale general merchandising firm of Lyon Brothers, through the agency of Rounds & Wetten, the old Farwell block in Market street, between Market and Franklin. The buildings included in this lease are the northwest corner of Market and Monroe streets, with 90 feet on Monroe and 110 feet on Market, and the two buildings adjoining on the east, fronting 90 feet on Monroe.

CHARLES B. FARWELL.
[Gibson Photo.]

Austin's annexation to the city of Chicago has had a highly beneficial effect on realty values and business, find that to be a real part of the city instead of outside territory has many advantages. Austin contains 3½ square miles and a population of about 12,000.

Brokers' Notes

Kenneth C. Hawkins, a prominent realtor in the Howard street district, has moved his office from the Howard [illegible] blocks west to 1903. Mr. Hawkins was one of the first realtors to build and own a bungalow real estate office. He was secretary of the Birchwood Improvement association, the first business organization in the district, and was elected second president of the Howard District Business association.

KENNETH C. HAWKINS.

Charles H. Grubb announces a change in the firm name of Hunter & Grubb to the Grubb-Levinson company. The present quarters at 127 East 47th street will be used. Mr. Levinson has been identified with real estate business for a number of years. Robert E. Humphrey, also announced in this column recently, is now associated with the Lake Park Securities company, as manager of the real estate department.

Louis M. Chapman, formerly associated with E. & S. Loewenstein, has opened an office of his own at 1 North La Salle street to engage in the real estate first mortgage business.

I. Schuman Leases Two Stores on Irving Park

I. Schuman has leased two stores in his building at 5910-14 Irving Park boulevard. One is to J. S. Chimberoff for five years at a reported aggregate rental of $10,000. This will be a feminine apparel shop. The other is to J. Baran for ten years at an aggregate rental of $20,000. Mr. Baran will open a shoe store.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Needs New Floors.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: The floors on the second floor of our house are in bad condition and we have decided that we want new oak ones. Some of our neighbors say that the top thickness should be taken off. Is this so?
MRS. Y. R.

Answer—No. Your new floor will be only the better for the added thickness given to it by the old floor. Scrape the old floor smooth or apply to it a surfacing machine. Then you can lay on the new floor. Don't forget to allow for sufficient clearance, however, under your doors.

Stucco Color Effects.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have been told that I cannot be sure of getting the exact color I wish in my stucco house, owing to certain bleaching effects. Is this so? I want to be sure my stucco will blend with my roof and half timber work.—Henry R.

Answer—You can get the exact shade you wish, for stucco offers almost unlimited possibilities of color. However, you should insist upon seeing samples that have been made several days in advance and for which color schemes have been definitely established. Then, if the shade is not precisely what you wish, it can easily be changed.

Builder Is Right.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have always thought that over every underfloor there should be two thicknesses of a standard waterproof paper and also a layer of felt. My builder insisted that the felt was not needed under the first floor over the cellar ceiling. Wasn't this a foolish economy? Aren't we apt to have trouble with our wood floors after six months or a year of exposure to moisture and steam heat? How soon can finished flooring be laid? MRS. STERNS.

Answer — No. Your builder was right. Felt is needed only on all floors above the first. Felt is a sound deadener and has some insulating value but as it has a tendency to absorb moisture it is usually not used under the first floor over the cellar ceiling. Finished flooring should not be laid until all plastering has thoroughly dried and it is well to wait until the plumber, steam fitter and painter have done most of their work.

SUGGESTIONS WANTED OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR RESIDENCE

Are you planning to give your home a Christmas present this holiday time? To modernize it, perhaps, in some little or big way? THE TRIBUNE will pay $2 for each letter published not exceeding 300 words. Address Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

MIRRORS MAKE ANY HOME MUCH MORE LIVABLE

Every room in a home can be made more attractive by at least one mirror—and more useful too. Where decoration as well as utility is to be considered the mirror should be placed in some spot where it reflects light and interesting bits of the room or doubles the light which strikes it or where by its length or expanse it seems to give added space to the room. Many interesting effects can be achieved by perhaps a pair of similarly framed prints on either side of a central mirror, above a davenport or long wall table.

HERE'S A WOOD WITH A CLAIM TO DURABILITY

"Durability" is a much stressed word these days in the home building field, and speaking of things permanent and lasting, wood, as found in a certain cypress tree in Mexico, seems of fairly "long life."

Believed to be the oldest living thing in the world is a cypress tree standing in a church yard at Santa Maria de Tule, Mexico. When Christ was born it had already been standing some 3,000 years. Its diameter is over 41 feet and its age is around 5,000 years, according to an estimate by Dr. Herman von Schrenck, a forest engineer.

Varied Colors Available for Concrete Surfaces

There are paints available now for giving varied and handsome colors to concrete and masony surfaces. In this way we are seeing more lovely colors in concrete floors, walls, drives, terraces, sun parlors, roof gardens and swimming pools. Not only can stucco or plaster be tinted any one of many different hues but color can be given to art marble, terrazo, precast stone, and cement roofing tile.

Colorful Tile Harmonizes in Any Decorative Scheme

Because of the glowing colors of tile today and its many varieties of design, it is at hand for any number of decorative uses. With growing things it harmonizes beautifully and, needless to say, combines with stucco or plaster, stone, concrete, brick, marble, glass, fabric or metals.

Decorative Wall Effects by Plastic Paint Popular

The vogue for decorative wall effects obtained through plastic paints still continues with more texture wall work being seen every day. The textures at the present time are for the most part of the low relief or modified type, the trend today being away from excessively rough surfaces.

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To Owners of Apartment Buildings or Business Properties

A satisfactory gross income from Real Estate does not always produce the proper net return on the investment. Excessive mortgage interest or principal requirements is a serious drawback—often over a long term of years—a constant obstacle to a sale even in an active market—until corrected. Every day we are able to correct the financial structure of income properties, so as to increase the "net return"—to facilitate sale—and to leave the owner care-free.

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SOUTHEAST CORNER MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

Every open window... means good fuel thrown away

Do you realize that every time someone opens a window to "cool off" it's just like throwing good fuel out into the street? And it is all so unnecessary.

If your heat is completely regulated (not just turned off and on) your building will never be "overheated," nor "underheated." You'll get away from kicks about cold apartments, and tenants will *never need to open their windows because the radiators are too hot.*

The whole trouble is that most control systems merely turn the heat off and on. They don't regulate it at all. And they entirely ignore the outside temperature which after all is the most important factor in heating.

THE RAYMOND
DUO-STAT
Makes the weather regulate the heat

For years engineers have worked to solve this difficulty. The final result is the Raymond Duo-Stat. This ingenious device, by using both the outdoor and radiator temperature to control the oil or gas burner, automatic stoker or steam supply valve keeps every radiator in the building supplied with the exact amount of heat needed. The colder it gets, the more heat the radiators get. And when outside temperature rises, radiators get the lesser amount of heat they need.

Prevents Overheating:

In other words: No matter what the weather, the radiators are never too hot, nor stone cold, but always get just the amount of heat needed to keep buildings comfortable.

Soon Pays for Itself

Just one Duo-Stat will control the heat in an entire building—apartment or home—and the cost is usually less than one year's fuel saving.

Our Booklet, "Cold 70," explains why so many homes and apartments are so often uncomfortably cold or hot. A copy on request.

F. I. RAYMOND CO.
Builders Building ◆ CHICAGO, ILL.

Apartment Rentals to Go Up Says Realty Board Head

SWAYNE VISIONS FLAT SHORTAGE FOR CHICAGO

Calls It Time for Big Realty Profits.

"Never in the history of Chicago real estate has there been a greater opportunity for profits than is the case at the present moment, and this particularly applies to residential property within the city limits."

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

CHARLES B. FARWELL.
[Gibson Photo.]

Albert W. Swayne, president of the Chicago Real Estate board and cooperative apartment builder, made the foregoing statement yesterday in connection with a prediction that local residential rents are going to soar. Mr. Swayne's analysis of renting conditions is full of significant and timely comments and predictions. He foresees an absolute shortage in apartments in less than a year and a resultant upward swing in rentals.

ALBERT W. SWAYNE.
[Hadzi Photo.]

This lack of flats will enhance the value of cooperative apartments and suburban dwellings, he predicts, as well as place the tenants now under long time leases in a favorable position.

Cessation of apartment building is due to a combination of circumstances, principally the fact that money which formerly went into the construction field has been poured into the stock market. This lack of money has forced interest rates up and there has been little available money for building enterprises, Mr. Swayne states.

Another cause of the slowing up in apartment house building, said Mr. Swayne, was that the surplus of flats which existed a year or more ago reduced the income from rentals to a point where construction at the then present cost was not profitable.

Space Fast Absorbed.

"Practically no new apartment building has been started during the last twelve months, and while the completion of buildings started prior to that time has placed certain additional rentable space on the market at this time, this space is being fast absorbed and within the year will be entirely taken up," said Mr. Swayne. "This means that there is a coming shortage of apartments with a consequent raise in rentals.

"During the war building construction was stopped for about eighteen months, and the shortage in apartments and the consequent increase in rentals forced real estate values to double and triple, and those looking for apartments were fortunate in finding any place to live.

"Building has been stopped just as definitely for the last year as it was during the war, and even if a new building program was started immediately it would be nine months before apartments of the semi-fireproof type could be made available and at least fifteen months before fireproof apartments could be completed and ready for occupancy and, in the meantime, there is not a sufficient surplus of apartments existing to take care of the natural growth of our city.

"Although this condition is hard on people who happen to be looking for living quarters now, and will be harder on them within the next few months, such a housing shortage brings about a happy situation for people who own Chicago real estate.

Big Increase in Value.

"Reliable sources and statistics that have been collected in a very broad and general way, as well as actual increases in valuation for taxation purposes, show that the average real estate investments in the city of Chicago have increased in value 452 per cent in the last eighteen years.

"Never in the history of Chicago real estate has there been a greater opportunity for profits than is the case at the present moment, and this particularly applies to residential property within the city limits.

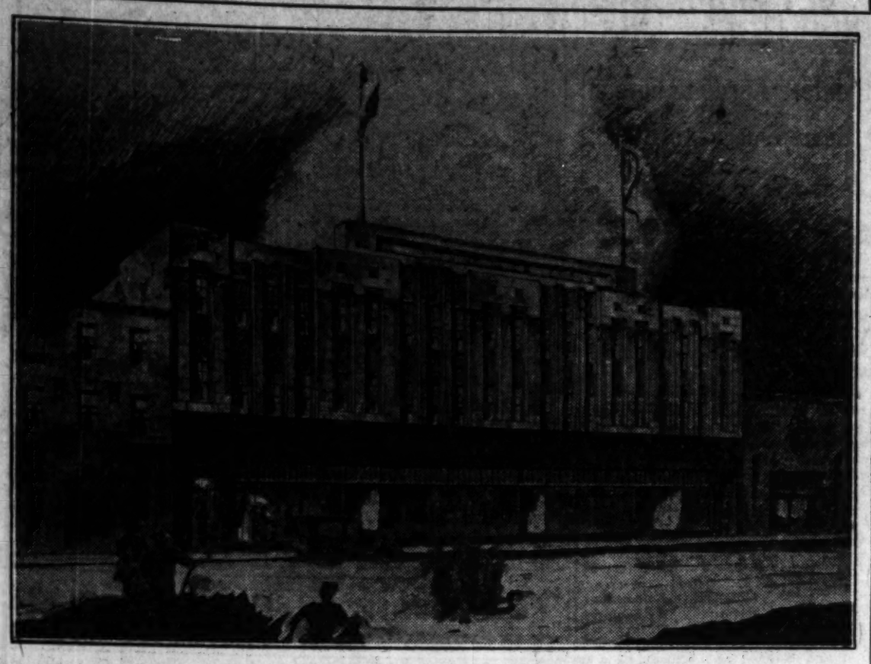
"A superficial survey of vacancies in Rogers Park a year ago showed an average vacancy of 24 per cent. A survey taken in May of this year showed an average vacancy of 16 per cent in the same district, and a September survey showed a vacancy figure of 11 per cent.

Vacancies Decrease.

"A survey of fireproof apartment buildings on Sheridan road, between Oak street and Grace, a year ago showed a vacancy survey of 50 per cent in buildings completed and nearing completion. A survey taken six months later showed that vacancies had decreased to 25 per cent. A more or less superficial survey taken in September of this year shows that the vacancies in this district have been reduced to about 12½ per cent.

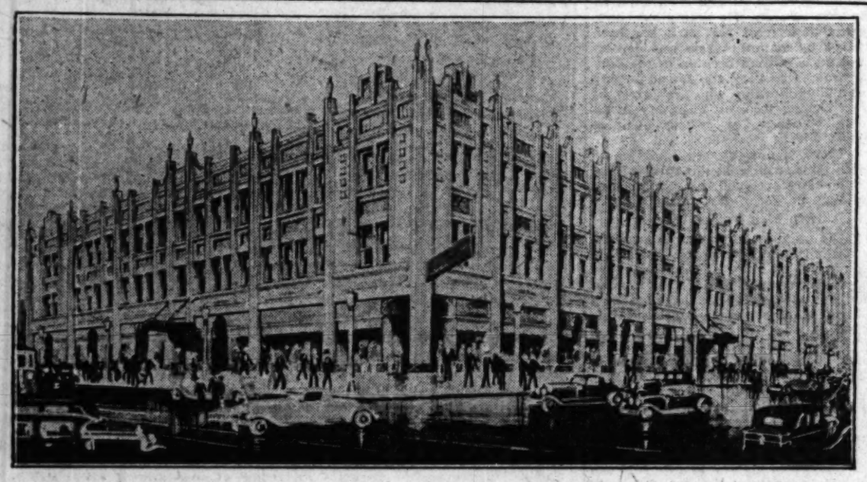
"With nothing under construction and no possibilities that even if started immediately such buildings could be finished within the next year, it is evident to every one that in less than a year an absolute shortage will exist."

A MODERNISTIC BIT FOR SOUTH STATE



Z. Erol Smith, Inc., designed the above structure—a three story building which will house the offices of the Chicago Bee, a newspaper for colored folk. Contracts have been let for the construction of the edifice at 3647-51 South State street. Stores and the newspaper offices will be found on the ground floor, with small apartments on the two upper stories. Anthony Overton, prominent colored banker and builder, is the owner.

FLATS AND STORES FOR WESTERN SUBURB



Picture of building to be erected at the northwest corner of 22d street and Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, across from the terminal of the Douglas park branch of the Rapid Transit lines. The Berwyn Terminal Building corporation is the owner. Arthur M. Hedda is architect and Lawrence Monberg made this rendering.

CORNFIELDS 3 YEARS AGO, NOW A LIVELY TOWN

Lonnquist Property Gets 104 Homes.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

In May of 1927 we looked over the home development of Axel Lonnquist in Mount Prospect—a suburb about nineteen miles northwest of the city on the Chicago and North Western railroad. The development then was in its formative stage, though from the work on the land then completed or in progress it gave promise of unusual attractiveness.

At that time there were three or four residences completed, roadmakers were putting in thoroughfares and gardeners were at their task of beautifying the land.

Since then nearly two and a half years have gone by and for the last months the real estate market generally has kept modestly in the background, while the bulls of the stock market held the spotlight, to be followed by the bears. So during this lull in real estate affairs perhaps the time is opportune to inspect the Lonnquist property and see whether its early promises have been fulfilled.

Now 104 Homes.

The three or four modest homes now have been increased to 104 residences, most of which are occupied. Curved concrete paved streets wind through the development. Gardens are planted, though of course the time of the year leaves but a remembrance of the flowers. A golf course for the country club section of the development, which was just being laid out in the spring of 1927, is finished and boasts as fine a lot of greens as can be found in the vicinity.

Construction is proceeding rapidly on a large community house, which is to be opened with a dance during November. A complete playground for youngsters is in full operation. There the feature, apart from swings and slides and other paraphernalia enjoyed by children, is a Mother Goose playhouse for rainy days or for parties.

Most of the trees planted in the early days of the development are long lifed ones that grow slowly, hence little difference was noted in their appearance. And the park along a small stream of water running through the property is gradually taking form.

Homes Grouped Together.

But there is a great change from the first time we saw the property which was then in transition from cornfields to a place in Chicago suburban life. Whole blocks are built up solidly with residences and they appear as well established as districts in suburbs many years older. Mr. Lonnquist says he finds it more advantageous to build houses close together than to spot them around the development because women want neighbors when buying a house.

The whole property carries the air of a successful suburb—and this in two years. All the homes throughout the area are of different appearance. In this connection it is interesting to note that the designs for twenty-two of the houses were taken from the prize winners in THE TRIBUNE'S small home architectural competition. These homes are all finished in different materials, so there is no monotony.

Whole Area Grows.

And the whole Mount Prospect area feels the effects of the great development which has marked the Chicago suburban area in the last few years. One notes from a Northwestern train the Bert Laudermilk, H. Roy Berry, and H. H. Cornell properties which, like the Lonnquist acres, an almost inconceivably short time ago were cornfields. Now there are scores of fine homes. And in anticipation of the day when this will be a densely populated region the Northwestern is now installing a third track to care for more trains.

FROM TRIBUNE PRIZE DESIGN

Here is one of the many fine residences which have been erected in the Prospect Park Country club section of Axel Lonnquist's development at Mount Prospect. This area a few years ago was planted in corn, and now is a thriving community. The design for this residence won a first prize in The Tribune small home architectural competition held a few years ago. Located at 415 Hi Lusi avenue, it is owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madison.

Berwyn Corner to Get a $325,000 Business Block

A building to cost $325,000 is announced for the northwest corner of Twenty-second street and Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, opposite the terminal of the Douglas Park branch of the Rapid Transit lines. It will be erected by the Berwyn Terminal Building corporation, which has leased its site from the Novotny-Mancl Bond and Mortgage company for ninety-nine years.

Work is to start on the building in two weeks, with completion scheduled for May 1. Arthur M. Heda designed the structure, which will be faced with terra cotta.

The building is to be three stories high and of reinforced concrete construction. There will be eight stores on the ground floor, one of which has been leased to the Walgreen company for fifteen years, and thirty apartments, nine offices and a chop suey establishment on the upper floors.

Apartments will be entered through an entrance on Oak Park avenue and the offices and chop suey restaurant will be entered on Twenty-second street.

Harry L. Rubloff heads the building corporation, which is paying a reported term rental of $800,000 for the site. Financing is through a $175,000 bond issue for ten years, underwritten by the Novotny-Mancl Bond and Mortgage company. Harry Entin has the mason contract. Frank J. Mancl was attorney for all parties in the negotiation of the lease.

START WORK ON 15 BUNGALOWS IN YALE AVENUE

Volk Program to Be $1,000,000.

Work has been started on a unit of fifteen bungalows on Yale avenue, near 81st street, by Robert Volk, builder. This unit is the third in Mr. Volk's building program for this year. Two units started in the middle of July have been finished and sold.

Bungalows in the third unit were all designed by John Lloyd Wright, who is said to be incorporating a number of features he found in favor during a recent trip to Europe.

Mr. Volk is erecting ninety-nine homes on both sides of Yale avenue between 80th and 82d streets and on the west side of Wentworth avenue, between 80th and 82d streets. It is stated that the total investment will involve a sum in excess of $1,000,000.

Some thirty designs are used in the Volk development, so there will be no chance of a locality noteworthy only for its monotony. A few of the residences are of contemporary design. Most of the residences are built with attics that may be enlarged later to provide for two additional rooms. All the houses have the latest in equipment. A model house is located on Yale avenue, near 81st street.

KNIPP CLOSES REALTY OFFICE ON BROADWAY

Harry F. Knipp of the firm of Knipp & Shapiro, which has been conducting a real estate business at 4802 Broadway for the last ten years, announces the dissolution of the company, effective Nov. 1, on account of the death of Mr. Shapiro. A further reason give was the inability to secure a satisfactory lease because of a contemplated new building for the site. Mr. Knipp is leaving the city Nov. 15 for a trip south, and he expects to open an office some time after Jan. 15.

ARCHITECTS OF SOUTH SIDE FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

"Chicago Associated Architects" is the name of the newest organization of the men who plan our buildings. This group, recently incorporated, has a membership which consists principally of practicing architects on the south side. Provision has been made, however, for expansion throughout Chicago and adjacent cities by establishing chapters under the direction of a general executive committee, to be composed of representatives of each chapter.

ALBERT P. DIPPOLD
[Varney Photo.]

Albert P. Dippold has been elected president of the new architectural body. William H. Lautz is vice president. The secretary is Blaine B. Gemeny, and the treasurer is Rudolph P. Boehm. The directors are John Hocke, Jacques Kocher, A. G. Lund, Edward G. McClellan, and Z. Erol Smith.

"Although many of its members are members of such architectural organizations as the American Institute of Architects, the Illinois Society of Architects, and the Architect's Club of Chicago, it is believed that a better understanding among architects; and an improvement in their service and relation to the public may be cultivated through cooperation in such small chapter groups," said President Dippold.

A board of arbitration has been provided for, which will be available for arbitrating matters among architects, owners and contractors.

ILLINOIS REALTORS TO MEET IN ROCKFORD AT END OF THIS WEEK

Rockford is to be the capital of the Illinois realty week from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, when members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards will be assembled there for their annual convention. Chicagoans are expected to play an important part in the proceedings.

Among the Chicagoans who will make addresses are the following: Benjamin Bills, R. B. Beach, Prof. D. D. Herrold of Northwestern university, Mark Levy, A. J. Berge, Warren T. Easter, H. U. Nelson, and Henry G. Zander. Joseph B. Hall will have charge of the appraisal contest, in which a piece of Rockford realty will be studied by the appraisal committees of the various boards. The committee making the best appraisal will be awarded the silver cup.

One of the high spots will be a talk by J. E. Johnson, manager of the farm department of the Citizens' State bank of Champaign, on "The Farm Land Broker in the Changing Agriculture." Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will talk Saturday on "Real Estate and Aviation."

Golf, dinners, etc., will be included in the entertainment. Women attending with their husbands will be the guests of members of the Rockford board. Among other entertainment features will be a visit to the estate of Ruth Hannah McCormick, candidate for the Illinois senatorship nomination, on the Rock river.

SOUND EXPERTS TO TELL HOW TO ELIMINATE NOISE

Noise, that wrecker of comfort and efficiency in both the home and office, is to be considered at the next meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at the Architects' club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. R. F. Norris, acoustical engineer of the Burgess laboratories of Madison, Wis., will discuss the subject of acoustical treatment and correction, with special attention to buildings not generally considered, from a technical standpoint. R. V. Parsons, chief acoustical engineer of Johns-Manville, Inc., of New York, will speak on the practical side.

SELL WINNETKA RESIDENCE.

E. M. and Jessie B. Metzel sold the residence at 220 Sheridan road, Winnetka, to B. E. and Bessie Ball. Carl A. Gurshin of the Winnetka office of Quinlan & Tyson was broker.

COMMERCIAL ART FIRM LEASES IN PALMOLIVE BLDG.

Stevens, Sundblom & Stults, commercial artists, have leased the entire twenty-sixth floor, containing about 4,000 square feet of floor space, in the Palmolive building for ten years at a reported term rental of $200,000. Since its organization in 1924 the firm has become one of the largest of its kind in the country. William T. Wilson of Ross & Browne was broker.

CRERAR MANSION AT 1901 PRAIRIE BEING TORN DOWN

Another of the grand old mansions which years ago figured prominently in Chicago's social news is disappearing. Wreckers are tearing down the three story residence at 1901 Prairie avenue, which was built by a member of the Keith family, later was occupied by Norman B. Ream, and for sixteen years was the home of John Crerar, one of the founders of the Crerar-Clinch Coal company, now retired and living in Lake Forest.

The Crerar mansion is noted for its elaborate interior, one of the high spots of which was a hand carved mahogany staircase. There was some talk of a secret passage, but Mr. Crerar knew nothing of it. The residence is being torn down by the Illinois Central, the owner. It stands on ground which ultimately is to replace the railroad's right of way to the west now located near 16th street. R. A. Goldman of the American House Wrecking company is in charge of the razing.

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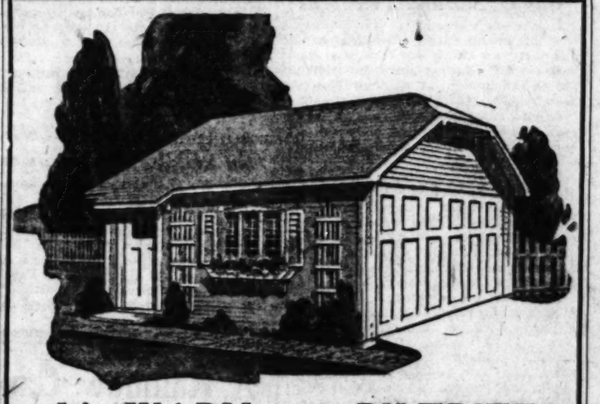

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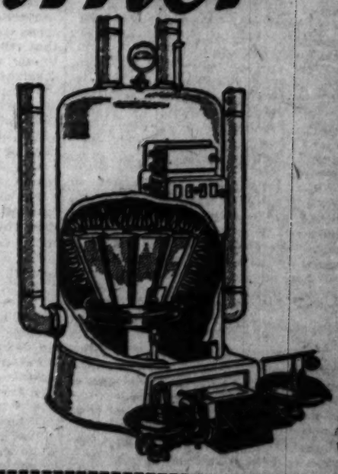

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FARM AND GARDEN

HOLIDAY RUSH ON OLD MAN TURKEY WILL SOON BEGIN

Farmers Fatten the Thanksgiving Bird.

BY PAUL POTTER.

News from nearly every principal turkey raising section of the country indicates that farmers and their wives will deliver a bounteous supply of this festive bird for the approaching holiday season.

From eastern and southeastern states, where the turkeys were more scarce in recent years, reports indicate more than a ten percent increase. A slightly lower increase in western turkey states, however, points to wide distribution of this annual cash income which most farm families are glad to get in time for the visit of Santa in rural communities.

Those who are delegated the responsibility of purchasing the Thanksgiving meat supply, noting the prices for all choice fowl, are frequently led to assume that some one, the farmer, the shipper or the retailer, has made a handsome profit in this season. They have not considered the fact that were such enormous profits possible, everyone with a few acres of land would be hatching young poults by the thousands.

Hazards of Turkey Raising.

The very nature of turkey raising is such as to discourage all but the patient and forebearing. Only those who have experienced the discomfort of being called from midnight slumber to round up the flock before an approaching storm can realize this.

"To be successful in turkey raising, one must give the most careful consideration to certain fundamental factors," states Morley A. Jull, the senior poultry husbandman for Uncle Sam, in Washington. "Turkeys, especially the growing stock, must be kept under the best possible conditions. Many have made a success in raising turkeys in semi-confinement, but an abundance of free range on clean soil is greatly to be desired."

Another fundamental, Mr. Jull points out, is to keep healthy and vigorous breeding stock in the best possible condition. They should get plenty of exercise and should not be fed as fattening a ration as those birds intended for market.

It is difficult, in the turkey business, to keep the flock free of disease. In spite of the fact that the turkey grandfathers were wild and survived pioneering conditions on this continent, the tamed descendants seem inclined to lose this frontier hardiness.

This tendency makes it a constant mental tax on the farmer or his wife to see that the turks are kept away from dampness. In sections of the country where damp weather is frequent, some dry protective housing facilities must be available for the flock. These birds of fine plumage and choice flesh are among the easiest of all the farmyard family to contract colds.

Blackhead Disease.

Another deterrent to turkey raising is the prevalence of a disease called blackhead. Flocks can be kept healthy in sanitary conditions, but once this dreaded blackhead gets started, the poults, young turkeys from six weeks to four months old, must be guarded carefully. Blackhead occasionally affects mature birds, as well.

Sick fowls should be removed from the flock at once, and if very sick should be killed and burned. Clean out the roosting places and spread lime in places most frequented by the flock, veteran turkey growers advise. These men also select hatching eggs from healthy flocks, and often disinfect the eggs before incubating.

Milk in various forms has become a popular item in market turkey diets. While young turkeys are fed a grain mash in addition to their foraging, they are always kept hungry enough to keep them hustling. Feeding at night time also gets the flock in the habit of coming home to roost, instead of in the willow row on the back forty, a mile or so away. The drinking water supply must always be watched, to keep it clean and free from contamination by other farm life.

Those who have watched a busy flock of turkeys during the summer months know first hand the dangerous life that grasshoppers and other insects lead on such a farm. Weeds, grass seeds, berries, grain and all sorts of vegetation are likewise choice morsels in the turkey's daily menu.

Shipping the Fowl.

But as fall approaches, the fattening period begins. Since turkeys are started on the road to market about this time of year in many localities, this process is important. From the ranges of Texas or the Dakotas, where great droves of turkeys have been running free, the birds are crated or in some sections driven in flocks like sheep, to the local buyer.

Here the birds are confined on a diet of green feed and mashes of milk and grains. Feeding whole corn by some amateurs bring frequent complaints of a stomach trouble called scours. None of this trouble is experienced by the veteran market feeders, who watch carefully the morning and evening mash feeds.

Thousands upon thousands of turkeys in another few weeks will start their trip to city market. Farmers scarcely fatten and dress their own birds for select retail trade. But the bulk of our holiday supply passes through the fattening pens and dressing sheds of great packing houses at centers of turkey production. Immediately following the killing and dressing, the birds are placed in coolers. Such facilities this year will be quite inadequate to handle the present year' supply, according to several Chicago poultrymen. Refrigerator cars must be pressed into service to chill the birds that this year are offered the holiday trade.

DON'T CROWD PULLETS.

It is a mistake to crowd 200 pullets into a house sufficiently large for only 100 birds. Two and one-half to four square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird.

Get Up, There! World Champions!

TWO HORSES THAT PULLED A NEW RECORD—George Wilcox of Greenville, Ohio, spoke to his team of Percherons, weighing 3,780 pounds when the test was made, and they settled into the harness. A special recording device, called the dynamometer, mounted on the rear end of a truck, told the story of their heavyweight championship traction pull of 3,400 pounds.

This is equivalent to pulling 8 plow bottoms cutting furrows 14 inches wide and 5½ inches deep in stubble ground; or equal to starting for 15 to 20 consecutive times a load of 45,332 pounds on granite block pavement, says the Horse Association of America. The record was made in August, 1929.

LIMESTONE OF GREATER WORTH THAN FACE VALUE

Increases Crop Yield, Tests Show.

ENOUGH wealth to make upwards of forty millionaires has been produced in Illinois during the last ten years through the simple expedience of spreading limestone on soils known to be acid, or "sour," says a report by C. M. Linsley, assistant in soils extension at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

More than five million tons of limestone have been used by Illinois farmers during the last decade to sweeten acid soils so that they would grow clovers. Limestone costs around $2 a ton. Results from the college's soil experiment fields operated throughout the state show that on the basis of the bigger crop yields which it produces, limestone is worth from $10 to $12 a ton on dark colored soils and $20 to $25 a ton on light colored soils.

There is one field in the state, at Ewing, where limestone has been worth $34 a ton. Even on the basis of the minimum figure of $10, the net return from a ton of limestone would be $8. This would make the five million tons which have been used in the state during the last ten years bring in additional crop returns worth approximately $40,000,000.

Only the limestone sold to Illinois farmers by commercial quarries of the state is included in the figure of five million tons, according to Linsley. In addition, hundreds of tons are sold by local limestone quarries.

Use of limestone for sweetening sour soils has increased steadily, despite the hard times of the last ten years. In 1919, Illinois farmers used 350,000 tons. In 1928, a total of 750,000 tons was applied to farm lands of the state. This year it is estimated that close to a million tons will be used.

Fifty Nations Will Enter London Poultry Congress

Poultrymen from all parts of the world will gather at the Crystal palace, London, England, next July to take part in the fourth World's Poultry congress. An exhibit of a trio of live birds representing all classes, breeds, and varieties of poultry will be the center of attraction from an educational standpoint. More than fifty nations are expected to enter exhibits.

GOOD CUCUMBERS CAN'T BE BLAMED FOR BAD MELONS

The humble cucumber can't be blamed for the poor quality of muskmelons which breakfast diners may have had set before them during the past summer, according to B. L. Weaver of the horticulture department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There is nothing to the belief held by many people that muskmelon, or cantaloupes, and garden cucumbers cross when planted close together and that the flavor of the latter is distinctly perceptible in the melons, he declares.

The quality of muskmelons is affected when there are unfavorable conditions of soil or season, or when the vigor of the plant is sapped by disease or insect injury, Mr. Weaver explains. The flavor of melons thus affected will be distinctly poor and in some cases may be quite similar to that of the cucumber. Conditions under which the melons were produced must be considered, however, to explain poor quality, rather than crossing with cucumbers in adjacent rows.

The belief concerning crossing may have resulted from the fact that botanists look upon cucumbers and muskmelons as being closely related. They do belong to the same genus, but to different and distinct species. It is easy to explain inferior quality in muskmelons grown near "cukes" by jumping at the conclusion that crossing has occurred.

"Scientists working on the problem have concluded that crossing is not possible under normal conditions," says Mr. Weaver. "Gardeners, however, have not even waited for the crossing to take place, but maintain that the pollen from the cucumber has an immediate effect on the flavor of the melon. Careful attempts to hybridize the two have failed. Pollen from muskmellons has been used to pollinate blossoms of English cucumbers grown under greenhouse conditions, but the fruits resulting failed to develop seed."

QUESTIONS

CARING FOR FUCHSIAS.

Will you kindly tell me how to care for a fuchsia plant? The plant has been growing out of doors all summer, but since I brought it inside it has wilted in spite of watering. Does a plant of this kind need a season of rest? Should it be put in the basement without water until spring?

H. L. M.

REPLY.

Fuchsia plants must have a rest after each flowering. This is done by keeping the plants in a cool, dry place for several months. During this rest period limit the water supply; give them just enough to keep the wood from shriveling. It is necessary to repot the plants each year and trim back the branches slightly.

If you started with young specimens last spring you should be abel to use the plants as indoor bloomers this winter. Of course the fuchsia is highly prized for its summer blossoms.

TRANSPLANTING TREES.

1. Is it possible to transplant a 10 year old cherry tree?
2. Must the north side of the tree be planted toward the north again?
3. When is the best time to transplant a big tree? S. M. R.

REPLY.

1. Yes. 2. I know of no reason why a transplanted tree should be set as it stood in the nursery or in its original location. It would, perhaps, be advisable to turn the tree around. You will probably find that the foliage is heavier on the sunny side than on the northern side. By reversing the tree, the old north side will probably develop faster than the original south side, which would tend to balance the tree.

3. Big trees may be safely transplanted in the winter when the ground is frozen hard to a depth of several inches. Winter moving is frequently practiced because the tree can be taken up with a ball of dirt, which prevents disturbing the soil immediately around the roots.

GROWING GINSENG.

I am interested in the growing of ginseng and would appreciate any information you give me about it. M. P.

REPLY.

Ginseng may be grown from seed. It takes about three or four years to establish a ginseng plantation to the point where it will bring returns. The growing of ginseng is said to be profitable where it is properly handled. The crop may be grown in orchards, gardens or woods. The soil must be light, friable loam, free from stones, rich in humus, and well drained. Ginseng beds should be shaded and supplied with plenty of water.

If you intend to cultivate ginseng on a commercial basis we advise you to write to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask for farmer's bulletin No. 16.

Wisconsin Puts Up Over Half Peas Canned in U. S.

Wisconsin again heads the list of states in pea canning during the recent season, reports R. E. Vaughn, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The Badger state canned more than one-half of the total output by the entire country.

The number of cases this year is larger than during the 1928 season. Wisconsin canned 10,147,000 cases this year as compared to 9,248,078 last year. The total canned in the nation is 19,223,000 cases. Last year the output was 17,983,436 cases.

Other states which canned large amounts of peas are New York, Maryland, Utah, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan.

Pick Cockerels Now for Use in Breeding Season

"Now is the time to make sure of your supply of breeding cockerels for the coming season," says Stephen M. Walford, Purdue university poultry extension man.

If pedigree records are not available showing the production and egg weight of their ancestors, select those cockerels showing early maturity, vigor, breed type, and a fair degree of refinement. Mark at least twice as many now as will be required for the matings, since not more than half the males which look promising now will develop into the kind of bird which will be wanted to head the breeding flocks this winter.

Beekeepers Will Study Honey at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the American Honey Producers' league will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 3, 4, and 5, 1930, according to Prof. J. A. Munro, secretary of the league and head of the department of entomology at the North Dakota Agricultural college. Beekeepers from all parts of the United States are expected to attend this meeting. It is the plan of those in charge to pay special attention to recent studies on honey and its uses, marketing, and bee behavior.

FARM HORSES FROM ALEDO WIN CONTEST

Pulling Match Is Held at County Fair.

Endurance and marathon contests are common these days, but when it comes right down to good old fashioned pulling, the state championship is claimed by a team of farm horses belonging to E. J. Longley, Aledo, Ill.

They went out and established their supremacy in a pulling contest staged by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, at the recent Mercer county fair. In making their new record they lifted a weight of 3,100 pounds on the patented device known as the dynamometer and pulled it the required distance of 27½ feet.

The new state record was made by a pair of grade Percherons scaling 3,540 pounds and displaces the old record of 3,025 pounds made by a 3,730 pound pair of gray grade Percherons belonging to Ora Burgoyne, Vermilion Heights.

The state record for teams weighing less than 3,000 pounds is 2,725 pounds pulled 27½ feet. This record was made in a Tuscola fair contest early in September by a 2,990 pound pair of black grade Percheron western horses owned and driven by Ralph Reeder, a Douglas county farmer living near Tuscola. This team had no shoes on the hind feet when they set the record. This new record for light teams puts in the discard a record of 2,700 pounds established in a state fair contest by a team belonging to Wilbur Pierson, a farmer from Princeton.

After setting the new state record at the Mercer county fair, Longley's team was given a chance to break its own record. The horses lifted a weight of 3,200 pounds, but could go only 17½ feet with it. The new state champions are 9 years old. One is a bag gelding of compact build and superb quality. The other is a blue roan mare. They are calm but energetic and walk fast and steadily with a load. In one of their pulls at the Mercer county fair this team developed 21 horsepower.

In all, nine different pulling contests, including one at the state fair, have been held throughout the state during the last summer by the college of agriculture. E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, has supervised the events. They are designed for other purposes than merely to give successful team owners some prize money and provide a thrill for the thousands of spectators. Horses and mules entered in all the contests are studied for the purpose of learning the relation that breeding, size, conformation, training and courage bear to pulling power.

ILLINOIS U. PUTS APPRAISING ON ACCURATE BASIS

Appraising farm real estate for loan purposes will be stripped of its guesswork in a bankers and loan appraisers' short course, Nov. 7 and 8, announced today by Dean H. W. Mumford of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

First of its kind to be staged in the state, the course was arranged at the request of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. The program has been planned to include the annual two day bankers' short course, conducted for the past several years by the college at the request of the Illinois Bankers' association.

Everything that goes into the scientific appraisal of farm estate, from the origin of the soil itself to the type of man running the farm, will be considered during the course. Prominent among the outside speakers who will be brought to the college for the event are H. Paul Bestor, chairman for the federal farm loan board, Washington D. C., and formerly president of the Federal Land bank, St. Louis, Mo.; D. Howard Doane, head of a land appraising and farm managing company of St. Louis, Mo., and W. H. Wiecking, in charge of investigations in farm values for the federal department of agriculture.

Hog Cholera Decreasing, Say U. S. Bureau Records

Hog cholera seems to be slightly less prevalent this year than last, and last year the losses from the disease were the lowest since the United States Department of Agriculture has been keeping records, Dr. U. G. Houck, associate chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry announced today in a summary of information assembled from thirty-one states.

In four of these states, however—Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska and Ohio—hog cholera is more prevalent than last year. Approximately the same amount of cholera as last year was reported from Colorado, Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas, Illinois, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

In Alabama, California, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Arkansas, Iowa, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Missouri, South Carolina, Utah, and Oregon observers report less cholera this year than last. With the exception of three states the decreases are slight, but Oklahoma reports a reduction of 50 per cent, Louisiana 40 per cent, and Idaho 30 per cent.

Special Offer!

TULIPS

FOR FALL PLANTING
A GORGEOUS COLLECTION

50 LEONARD'S Selected Bulbs $1.75

Take advantage of this special collection of 50 extra selected, single early mixed tulips. Plant them now for a beautiful display early next season. Also a complete assortment of Darwin Tulips, Hyacinths and other Bulbs for immediate planting.

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BUILDING TRADES SEEK MEANS TO GET MORE JOBS

Painters Agree to Forego Some Emergency Pay.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Agreement of Chicago painters and journeymen steamfitters to stimulate employment by cutting overtime rates on emergency work has already begun to register progress, Edward M. Craig, the executive secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association of Chicago, announced late last week.

It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of Chicago building workers are unemployed and the oncoming slack winter construction season forecasts still more unemployment for the city's 110,000 building mechanics and laborers. To curb some of the unemployment Mr. Craig has mapped out a program and is seeking the coöperation of the building trades representatives to cut or substantially reduce overtime pay rates on what is termed emergency work.

This work includes the necessary repairs and overhauling in the large department stores along State street and in busy neighborhood districts like 63d and Halsted and Milwaukee and Division. It has been found almost impossible to do this work during regular business hours.

Work Is Shelved.

The rush of business in the stores during shopping hours does not permit repair or overhauling work to be done. Mr. Craig says that some work absolutely essential has been done regardless of cost. He points out, however, that a great part of it has been shelved by manufacturers and department store owners because of the double time rates they are forced to pay to building workers who are employed after closing time on Saturday afternoon, Sundays, or when business ceases during week days.

"There is now an accumulation of these jobs which could furnish employment to a considerable number of building workers," Mr. Craig said.

Help Men Out of Work.

"The painters have agreed to work straight time on emergency work providing five or more of their craft are employed on the job. This concession has already been marked with a pickup in employment for the brush wielders.

"The steamfitters have agreed to work on this class of construction on time and a half basis."

While Mr. Craig was reticent to speak about other trades, it is said by builders that the Chicago building trades as a unit are considering the action of the painters and steamfitters and may possibly try to relieve some of the unemployment by following their example.

One of the Chicago building trades that has been kept quite busy during the construction season is the structural iron workers' union. For several weeks the iron workers have suffered quite a number of fatal accidents on construction and the officers of the union have been busily engaged in arranging death benefits. When an iron worker meets the grim reaper on the job the other men of the hazardous trade immediately pack up their wrenches and riveting machines and quit work for the day out of respect for their fallen pal and buddie.

WILSON-GOODSON REORGANIZE AS MORTGAGE FIRM

The Goodson & Wilson Mortgage company is the new name of Goodson & Wilson, real estate subdividers and developers. The new organization has been incorporated for $1,250,000, with 10,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative participating preferred stock of $100 par value and 10,000 shares of common stock of no par value. No preferred stock has been issued, while of the common $250,000 has been issued. The firm will handle the sale of ten real estate developments at Tessville. Officials of the company are: Dall Goodson, president; W. S. Wilson, vice president, and Bernard Borst, secretary-treasurer.

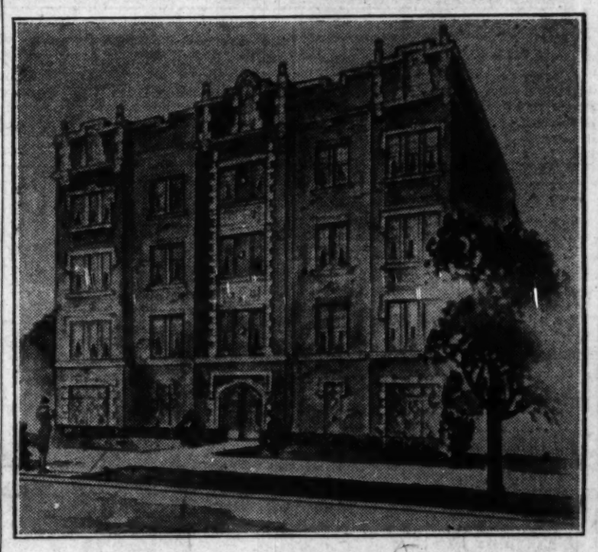
Frank W. Blankley to Talk on Subdivision Business

Frank W. Blankley, Chicago manager of William E. Harmon & Co., will address the Real Property Institute of Cook County Real Estate Board at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. He will talk on "Subdividing and How to Make Subdivisions Successful for Prospective Home Owners and Investors." M. M. Oshe will talk at 7 o'clock on "Estates in Fee and for Life."

HOSPITAL, MILDRED-OAKDALE

Above is pictured one of a chain of five hospitals to be located at various places about the city by a group of doctors headed by Drs. Charles H. Parkes and Albert W. Seidel. The plan is to give a maximum of service at a minimum cost. The hospital shown above is proposed for Mildred and Oakdale avenues. It is stated it will cost $1,000,000.

FOR 2134-36 WASHINGTON BLVD.



Sam Luzzo, well known in labor circles and former member of the Illinois state boxing commission, will erect the above structure at 2134-36 Washington boulevard. The building will contain forty one and two room furnished suites, and will represent a reported investment of $308,000. Designed by Angelo Zucco, the architecture will be modified Gothic. There will be an eight foot court at each side of the building, to ensure light and air for the tenants. Completion is scheduled for March 1.

HOTZ PURCHASES HIGHLAND PARK BUSINESS SITE

The commercial property, 70x250 feet, on the north side of Central avenue, 150 feet west of Green Bay road, Highland Park, has been sold by Edward A. Warren, former city clerk, to Ferdinand Hotz of Glencoe, for an undisclosed consideration. The land contains two old residences. Mr. Hotz made the purchase for investment, but may improve with a modern business building later. Murray & Terry represented both parties.

Wyle Hat Company Rents Locations for Six Shops

The Wyle Hat company has leased the following stores through Sidney M. Kanne: 106 North Wells street, 817 East 63d street, southwest corner of 79th street and Essex avenue, 7444 Cottage Grove avenue, 3124 West 22d street; and 4864 Sheridan road.

OVER MILLION IN LEASES REPORTED FOR POSTAL BLDG.

Leases aggregating more than $1,000,000 in term rentals are reported by the trustees under the Rialto trust agreement, owners of the Postal Telegraph building. Among those tenants taking over new space are: James E. Bennett & Co., Chicago Curb exchange; J. P. Harding & Co., Horder's, Inc., and the Illinois department of trade and commerce.

The list of tenants who have recently renewed leases, or are taking on additional space, includes Lowell Holt & Co., the J. J. Badenoch company, Requa Brothers, the Rosenbaum Grain company, Washburn-Crosby Flour company, and others.

According to Robert E. White & Co., who have been appointed renting agents for the building and who coöperated with J. L. Weaver, agent, in negotiating several of the foregoing leases, the building is to be extensively remodeled. New marble wainscoting and new trim are announced for the entire structure. New marble fronts will be installed in all of the first floor stores. The entire La Salle street frontage of the north wing of the first floor will be remodeled to conform to the requirements of a Chicago financial institution.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,417	$1,620,063
Same wk. last yr	1,693	1,540,197
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,703	$9,783,555
Same wk. last yr	2,135	15,319,619
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	103	$7,724,100
Same wk. last yr	169	3,725,300

A Rainbow Garden of Vaughan's Giant Tulips $2

IN YOUR garden flowers of quality, of preferred colors and approved strains, are recognized instantly by the informed, and assure you satisfaction which inferior materials can never bring. Vaughan's Seed Store quality is of the highest and prices low for such quality. A planting of Vaughan's May flowering tulips will make your garden one of the admired places of your neighborhood next spring.

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2
Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection, 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles, for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1
To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all for $1.00.

Chinese Elms, 4 to 5 Feet, $1.50
This is a rapidly growing tree which seems to be free from most of the faults of fast growers. It is one of the first to produce leaves in the spring, the last to drop them in the autumn. It is graceful and beautiful and grows as rapidly as the poplar. 4 to 5 feet, $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, $3.00.

FALL CATALOG, IN FULL COLORS, MAILED FREE. NURSERY CATALOG SENT ON REQUEST.

Vaughan's Seed Store

601 W. Jackson — 10-12 W. Randolph

Holland Bulb Bargains

A cablegram just received from our bulb farms at Hillegom, Holland, informs us our crop of tulips came through the severe winter with no frost damage, due to sheltered location of our farms. We have the best crop in thirty years. Take advantage of the bargain prices we can offer you. Get these genuine imported Holland tulips—far better than local.

DARWIN TULIPS $2.00 per 100
Such desirable varieties as Clara Butt, Pride of Haarlem, Bartigon, Coneland and others.

LILIES $1.50 per dozen
Such leaders as Madonna, Auratum, Tizer, Reborum, Regal, etc.

HYACINTHS $1.80 per dozen
Such popular varieties as Innocence, Gertrude, King of the Blues, etc.

DAFFODILS $1.00 per dozen
Hardy varieties such as King Alfred, Emperor, Bic, Victoria, etc.

Grass Seed 5 lbs. for $1.00
Produces a rich, enduring, velvety turf, most economical to plant, "tree from coarse, stiff germination.

FREE—Bargain Catalogue
Simple, concise, printed attractively in colors. Money-saving offers on quality stock, all guaranteed. Beautify your home surroundings at half the price.

Only seed house in Middle West owning and operating their own Bulb Farms in Holland.

Come direct to the store.

Quality Seed & Bulb Co.
845 W. Washington Blvd.
Ph. Monroe 6085, Chicago

PLANS HOME FOR COLORED PAPER ON STATE STREET

Anthony Overton to Build $200,000 Edifice.

(Picture on page 7.)

A good sized development is announced for 3647-51 South State street in a three story building to be erected by Anthony Overton, prominent colored manufacturer and banker, primarily as a home for the Chicago Bee—a colored newspaper.

This structure will be three stories high. On the ground floor there will be three stores—back of which will be the offices of the Bee. On the two upper stories will be a number of two and three room apartments. When the need arises these upper floors will be given over to the newspaper.

Of Modernistic Design.

Z. Erol Smith, Inc., designed the structure, which will be of modernistic design. The front elevation will be of colored terra cotta. The building will have a frontage of 100 feet with a depth of 125 feet to the alley, and will represent a reported investment of $200,000.

Stock in the Chicago Bee is owned by the children of Mr. Overton, who is president of the Douglass National bank. It has been operating for three years, and is said to have the fourth largest colored newspaper circulation.

No Luck Stone Ads.

Mr. Smith, in commenting on the project, had this to say regarding the Chicago Bee and its aims:

"The paper's policy is to print only news which is fit to read, avoiding sensational headlines, and to publish a clean newspaper that can go into any home. It encourages a cordial relationship between the races and, differing from many newspapers, it refuses to accept advertising dealing with voodooism, luck stones, stock of questionable gold mines, oil well schemes or other wildcat securities, or of any firm or organization whose purpose is exploitation of the race."

Modernize Your Home The BEST BUILT Way

Front or Rear One-Story Porch Built with French or Check Rail Windows for as low as..... $85

Garages—Porches
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Terms as Low as
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Your Complete Satisfaction Is Guaranteed by a Company with an Authorized Capitalization of
TWO MILLION DOLLARS
and Your Investment Is Protected by Our Exclusive
BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN

A 2-Car Frame Garage, built complete on your lot, size 18 ft. by 18 ft., for as low as..... $229

NORTHWEST SIDE Lumber Company
A. I. LURYA, Pres. Established 1911
(MAIN OFFICE AND YARDS)
4440 W. North Avenue
Phone Spaulding 9800
Open During Week, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT OFFICE
6842 S. Western Ave., Humbolt 1000
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9241 South Chicago Ave., Saginaw 1000
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Without obligating me, please forward BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on.....
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I am also interested in details regarding your exclusive BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.
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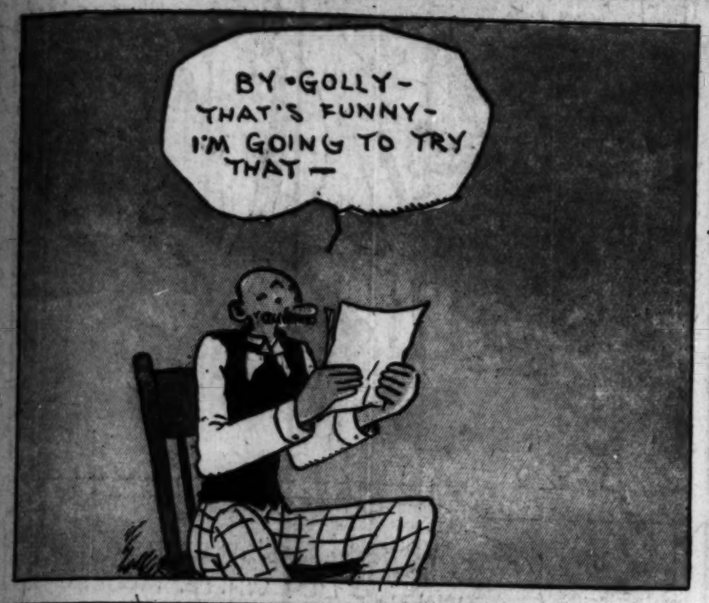
8 PAGES OF COMICS

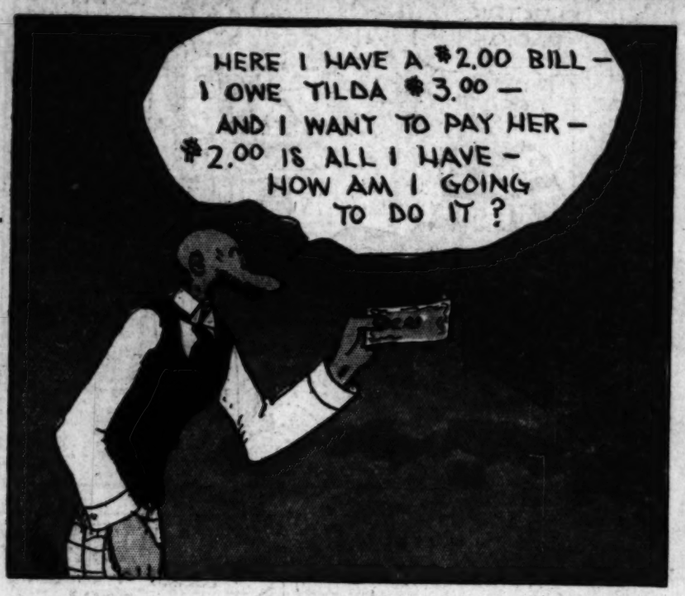
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

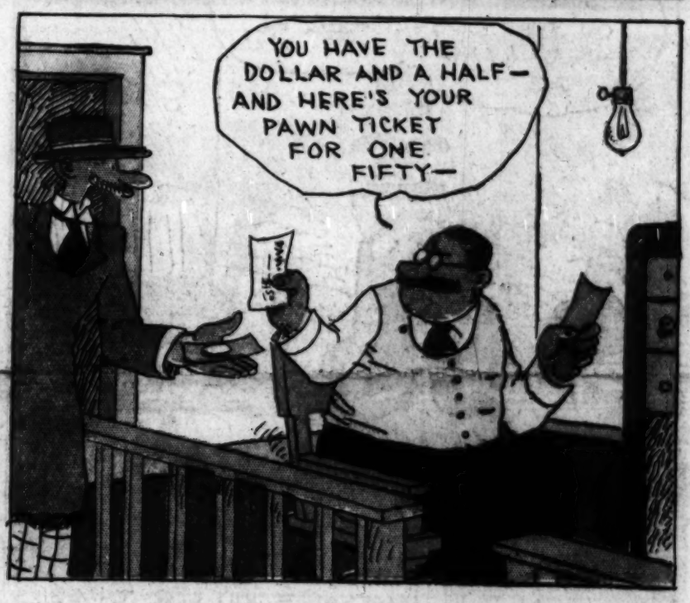
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

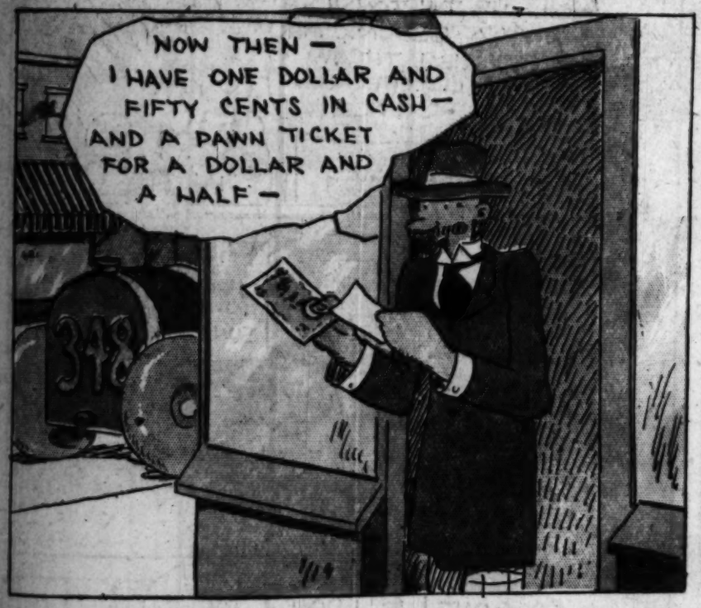
OCTOBER 27, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS









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HAROLD TEEN

HEY! OLD TOPPER-I WANT A HOLE-IN-ONE SUNDAE!

GEDUNK AND GROW THIN

GEDUNK AND GROW FAT

PARDON ME, POISON! I DIDN'T HEAR YOU TH' FUST TIME!

HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE

POP! WHY DON'T YOU GET YOURSELF A MODERN ELECTRIC RADIO?

YEH! I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT IT - BUT I'M SORT'A ATTACHED TO MY OL' ONE TUBER!

YEAH? BUT YOU LOSE A LOT OF TRADE WHEN YOU DON'T HEAR YOUR CUSTOMERS ORDER!

YEAH! AND THERE'S A LOT O'GOINGS ON HERE I DON'T CARE TO HEAR!

HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE

POP'S A FUNNY OL' COOT! EEMAGINE HIM LISTENING IN ON THAT ONE-LUNGER IN THIS DAV AND AGE!

SUGAR & BOWL

HO' POP! CAN I USE TH' PHONE? I WANT TO BUZZ' MY WOMAN!

WHY ASK? THAT'S WHAT PHONES WERE MADE FOR!

HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE

LO ♪! LAMB'S LETTUCE? HOW'S LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSEY T'DAV - VEH! THIS IS TH' ONE AND ONLY LOLLYPOPSIE 'SPEAKINK' - OL' STARK LOVE HIMSELF - YEAH -

GEDUNK AND GROW FAT

THEN TH' BIG BLACK BEAR SAID BOO!

HM! I AIN'T SEEN MY LIL' KISSABLE KID FOR THREE WHOLE HOURS - YEAH? WHO? THAT VANISHING AMERICAN - HE'S POISON TO ME BABY --- AND SO ON -

GEDUNK AND GROW FAT

THANKS POP!

TAKE THREE CUPS OF SUGAR ONE SPOON BUTTER

LATER

COMON GANG - WE'LL OIL UP TH' TONSILS WITH A GEDUNK AND THEN THROW A LIL' CHEERING PRACTICE!

?

HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE

RICKETY! RACKETY! ZIZ! BOOM! BAH! SCALIONS SCABBAGE! ARE WE STRONG? HUNIONS! HUNIONS! COUINA! RAW! RAW! RAH!

?

SUGAR & BOWL

DOGGONE! IF I DON'T TAKE IT ALL BACK - POP IS NO DUMB DODO -- NOZZIR HE'S A WISE CLUCK!

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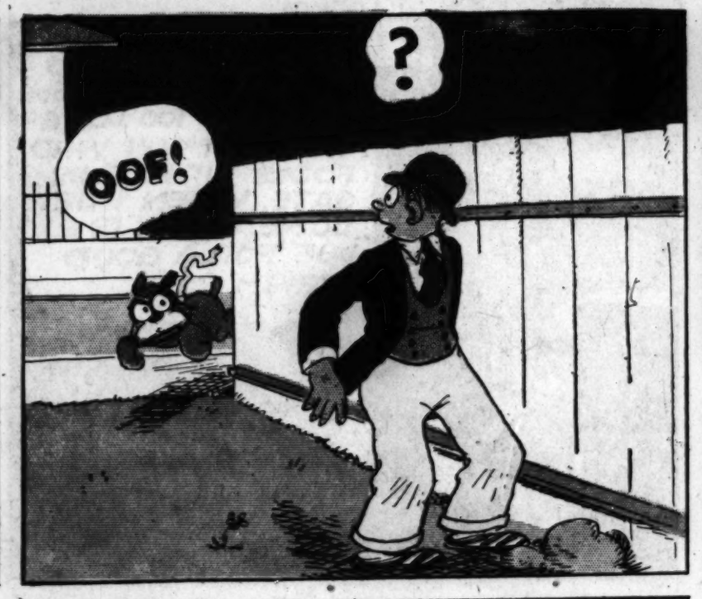
GARLED

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 27, 1929

Moon Mullins



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HELLO, SPIRIT- HOW DO YOU FEEL TO-NIGHT?

OH, MEDIUM, THANK YOU- JUST MEDIUM-

HAROLD GRAY

SORTA RUSHIN' TH' SEASON- HALLOWEEN ISN'T TILL NEXT THURSDAY- BUT TH' KIDS HAVE GOT A LOT O' FUNNY FALSE FACES AN' CAN'T WAIT TO USE 'EM-

THEY'RE ALL OVER TOWN THROWIN' BEANS AN' PLAYIN' TICK-TACKS- THEY GET A BIG KICK OUT OF IT AND IT DOESN'T HURT ANYTHING- EVEN SOAPIN' A FEW WINDOWS ISN'T SO BAD- SOAP'LL COME OFF EASY ENOUGH-

SH- LOOKIE, SANDY- THERE GOES OLD DEACON SMUG'S FRONT GATE- HE'LL BE FIT TO BE TIED WHEN HE MISSES IT IN THE MORNING-

LEAPIN' LIZARDS !!! MRS. TWINKLE'S FRONT GATE- THEY'LL GET THAT SURE IF WE DON'T WATCH- MAYBE THEY'VE GOT IT ALREADY-

IF ANY O' THOSE LITTLE APES HAVE STOLEN OUR GATE I'LL SKIN 'EM ALIVE AN' PAINT 'EM WITH MUSTARD-

WELL, IT'S STILL HERE- BUT HOW LONG WILL IT STAY HERE WITH THOSE LITTLE IMPS LOOSE ALL OVER TOWN? WE CAN'T SIT UP ALL NIGHT TO WATCH IT-

I'LL MAKE IT SAFE- YOU JUST WATCH, SANDY- THERE- THAT BUCKET O' WATER FITS IN THAT CROTCH LIKE IT WAS MADE FOR IT-

AN' THIS STRING'S JUST LONG ENOUGH, BUT NOT TOO LONG- TH' FIRST GUY WHO FOOLS WITH THIS GATE, WHEN I GET DONE HERE, IS DUE FOR A GOOD BATH!

THERE- I HOPE IT WORKS- WELL, LET'S GO SEE WHERE THOSE KIDS ARE AN' WHAT THEY'RE UP TO NOW-

SHUX- THEY'VE ALL GONE HOME AN' GONE TO BED, I GUESS- NOT A SIGN OF 'EM ANYWHERE- WELL, IT'S LATE ENOUGH- GUESS I'LL GO HOME, TOO-

WOW !!! WHAT A DUMB TRICK- SET A TRAP AN' THEN WALK RIGHT INTO IT- WELL, I SURE FOUND OUT ONE THING, ANYWAY- IT WORKED-

Chicago Tribune.

Smitty.

HOW DO I GET TO ATLANTIC AVE.?

I'M GOING THERE MYSELF - JUST FOLLOW ME

CHOO CHOO

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, HERBY? ARE YOU STUCK?

WOW

NOW GO RIGHT AHEAD

CHOO CHOO

WOW

BUMPED UP AGAINST THE DESK, EH? WAIT, I'LL MOVE IT FOR YOU

NOTHING TO STOP YOU NOW

CHOO CHOO

WOW

DON'T CRY SO, HERBY - I'LL MOVE IT OUT OF YOUR WAY - STOP CRYING

WOW

ARE YOU STUCK, BOSS?

WAIT - I'LL FIGURE THIS OUT - THERE'S A WAY, EVEN IF I HAVE TO MOVE HEAVEN AND EARTH !!

WHY NOT JUST MOVE THE FRONT WHEELS

CHOO CHOO

WICKED WICKED

HALLOWE'EN AINT WHAT IT USED TO BE WHEN I WAS A KID! GOSH, DID WE HAVE FUN ??! WE USED TO TAKE GATES OFF AN' PUT 'EM UP ON TH' ROOF! ONCE I PAINTED OL' MAN BRADSHAW'S WINDOWS BLACK AN' HE COULDN'T SEE OUT OF 'EM!

AN' I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW I TIED DOC CHENEY'S DOOR TO DOC HIGGINS' DOOR ACROS'T TH' STREET AN' HOW WE RANG EVERY DOORBELL IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!! THEM WAS TH' DAYS OF REAL SPORT !!

AND ONCE ME AN' JOHNNY BURKE PUT ASHCANS IN FRONT OF MACDOUGAL'S DOOR AN' OL' MAN MACDOUGAL FELL OVER 'EM AND GOSH - WAS HE MAD !!!

C'MON FELLERS! MY DAD JUST GAVE ME A SWELL IDEAR!

BET I KNOW WHAT IT IS !!

ME TOO!

RING

WILL YOU ANSWER TH' DOOR BELL, PAW?

WHAT MAKES IT SO DARK IN TH' LIVING ROOM — WHY - ER - DARNED IF SOMEONE DIDN'T GO AN' PAINT THIS WINDOW ?!!

WELL OF ALL TH' NERVE! SOME FRESH GUY TIED A ROPE TO TH' DOOR AN' RANG TH' DOOR-BELL!! I'D LIKE TO LAY MY HANDS ON THAT BIRD!!

I'LL BET THOSE GOSH-BLAMED KIDS DID THAT!! I'LL GO OUT TH' BACK DOOR AN' BELIEVE ME, I'LL TEACH THEM KIDS A LESSON THEY WON'T FORGET !!!

ASHCANS!! DRAT THEIR HIDES!! IF I LAY MY HANDS ON THEM, I'LL KILL 'EM'!!!

HOLY JUMPING JEHOSHAPHAT!! THEY'VE EVEN PUT OUR FRONT GATE UP ON TH' ROOF !!!

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH !! BY GOSH, SOMEBODY'S GOING TO PAY FOR THIS! I'LL WHALE THOSE KIDS WITHIN AN INCH OF THEIR LIVES !!!

HEY POP - WHAT ELSE DID'JA DO ON HALLOWE'EN WHEN YOU WAS A BOY ???

?

HA-HA HA

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BRANNER

TEDDY JACK AND MARY

BY TOM McNAMARA

NOW SEE HERE UNCLE WILLIE, IF YOU EVER SCARE TEDDY AND JACK AGAIN I'LL USE THIS SWITCH ON YOU!

WELL, SNIFF, SNIFF! THEY WAS TRYIN' TO STEAL MY GOLD MINE!

IT'S LIKE THIS. TEDDY AND JACK, AFTER THEIR ESCAPE FROM THE ABANDONED MINING TUNNEL LEFT MARY FLAT TO FACE THAT VERY DANGEROUS LOOKING OLD MAN SHE CALLED UNCLE WILLIE WHO WAS KNOCKED CUCKOO BY A BUMP ON THE BEAN.

HELP! HELP!

HELP! HELP! CRACKLE

SOMEONE'S COMIN'! CRACK CRACK AND SOMEONES GOIN'!

CRACKLE! CRACKLE! CRACK! ←FROZEN

HELP! CRACK! NOT A SOUND

DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME TEDDY?

PLEASE, HURRY DOWN TO THE CREEK AND FILL THIS WITH WATER. UNCLE WILLIE HAS FAINTED!

THAT'S A GOOD ONE ALL RIGHT. I THOUGHT UNCLE WILLIE WAS A WILD HERMIT!

IM GLAD I DIDN'T GO BACK AND TRY TO RESCUE MARY LIKE I WAS THINKIN' OF DOIN'. I WOULD PROBABLY SOCKED UNCLE WILLIE WITH A CLUB AND MAYBE HURT HIM. GEE THAT'S LUCKY. – WONDER WHERE JACK BEAT IT TO?

HEY, JACK! COME ON BACK. DONT, BE SCARED. EVERYTHINGS ALL RIGHT. HUH?

THERE WAS NO USE HIDIN'. THAT OLD MAN WASN'T GOIN' TO HARM US. MARY WAS CALLIN' FOR HELP 'CAUSE HE FAINTED

AW, I GOT ENOUGH OF THIS. IM GOIN' BACK TO MRS. NAGGS

WHAT'S THE MATTER-GOT COLD FEET?

– AND HANDS. AND LEGS AND ARMS. IM GOIN HOME

YOU'RE A FINE ONE JUST 'CAUSE YOU'RE A LITTLE WET YA GONNA RUN HOME!

RUN NOTHIN, I CAN HARDLY WALK!

WILL SOMETHING HAPPEN TO PREVENT HIS GOING BACK TO MRS. NAGG? GUESS ALL YOU WANT TO BUT SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S PAPER.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 27, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

WHEN EGBERT LOOKED AROUND A PAIR OF EYES WERE STARING OUT OF THE DARKNESS!

UNCLE WALT, I'M NOT AFRAID OF WITCHES AND GOBLINS WITH MY FLASHLIGHT. CAN I GO OUT AND FIND SOME?

IF YOU DONT SOAP ANYTHING OR TIP OVER ANYTHING OR BREAK ANYTHING

I'M GOING TO FIND OUT IF THERE ARE ANY

GEE! THERE'S A WITCH ALREADY!

IT'S JUST A BUSH — OR ELSE SHE CHANGED HERSELF INTO A BUSH!

ANYWAY THERE'S A WHOPPER OF A HALLOWE'EN OWL!

HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

IF THEY'RE GOBLINS THEY DON'T LIKE THE LIGHT.

TREES!

THIS IS DIFFERENT! IT'S A SPOOK AND IT'S MOVING!

OH! OH!

?

BUT RACHEL- IT'S ME!

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Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

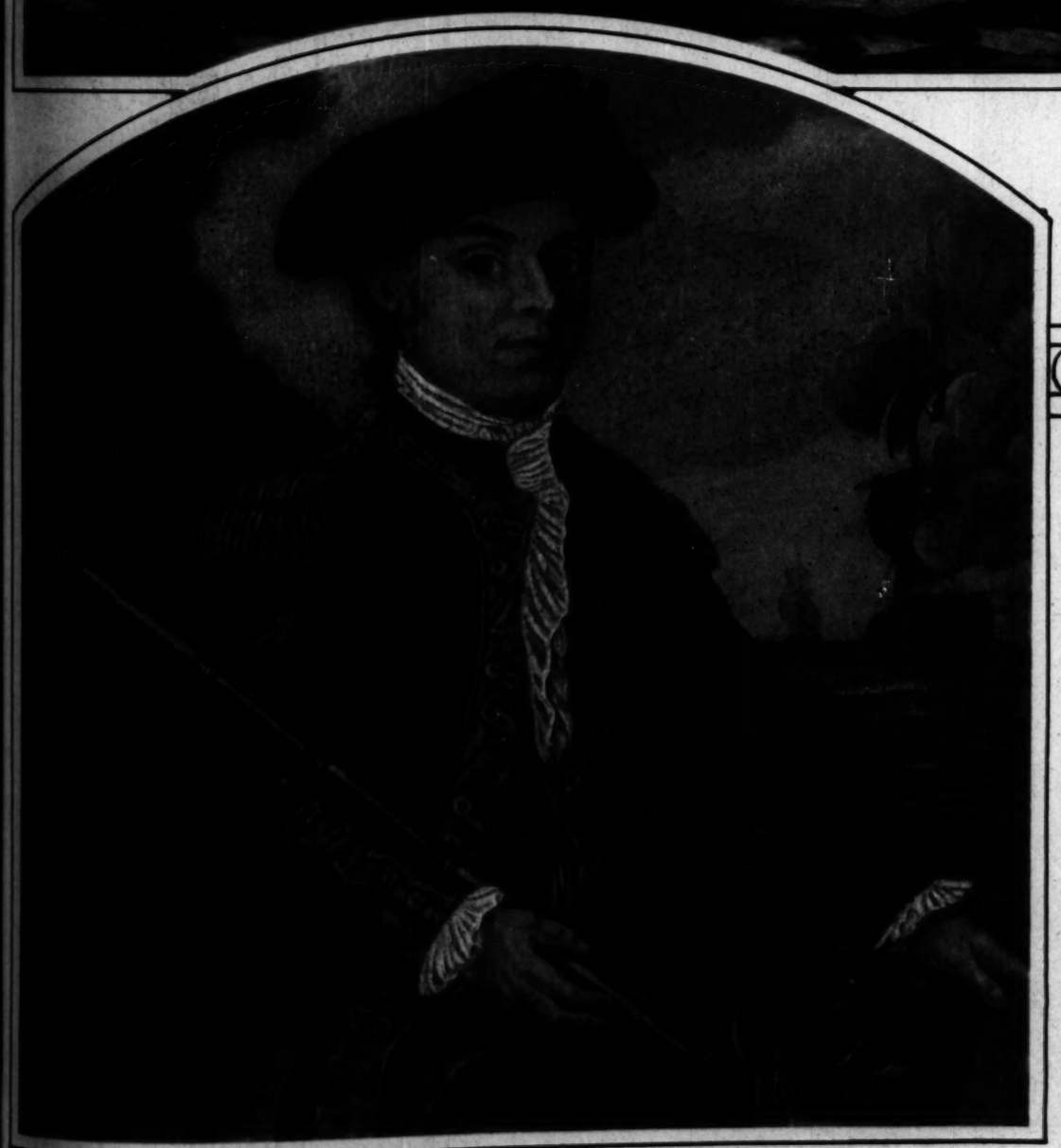
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 27, 1929

AMERICA'S GLORY SHIP—Today is both Navy day and Theodore Roosevelt's birthday anniversary. So The Tribune presents for your scrapbook these pictures of "Old Ironsides," John Paul Jones, and Theodore Roosevelt, three names linked inseparably with the annals of the United States as a sea power. The Constitution, or "Old Ironsides," gained immortality when, on August 19, 1812, it defeated the English frigate, the Guerriere, in a terrific engagement. Now the Constitution is being rebuilt in Boston navy yard.

(Copyright by Gordon Grant; reproduced by permission.)

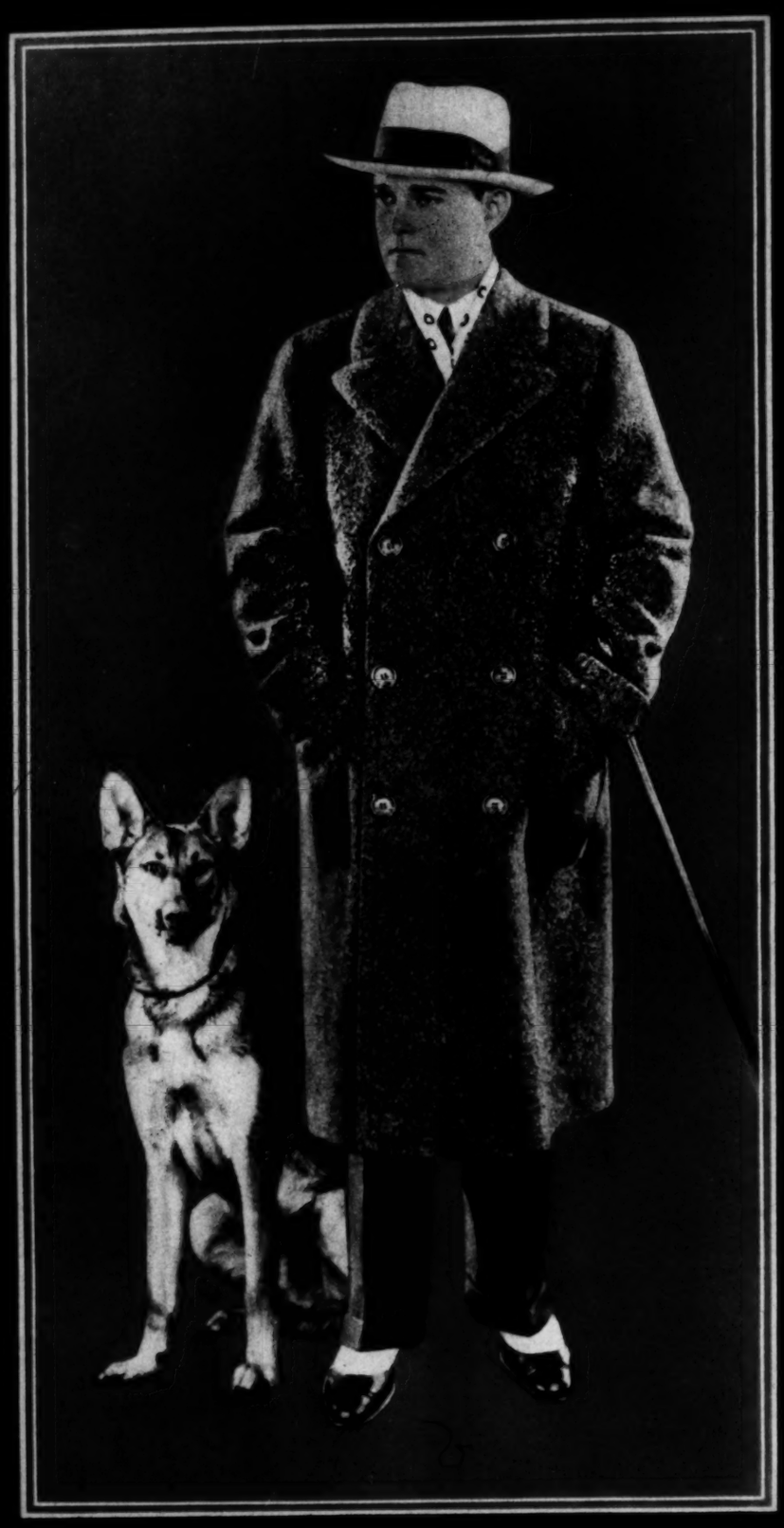


JOHN PAUL JONES, the first of America's great fighters at sea, from an original portrait owned by Prof. William F. E. Gurley of the University of Chicago. Last month saw the 150th anniversary of the memorable battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis, in which the Bon Homme Richard, under the command of Jones, emerged the victor. The story of the battle, as well as the story of how Prof. Gurley came into possession of the picture, is told in the drama section of today's Tribune.

(Portrait copyright by William F. E. Gurley.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, twenty-sixth President of the United States, is credited with having done more than any other man since the Civil war to strengthen the navy's power and morale. An ardent advocate of international peace, he urged that America's guaranty of peace lay in the maintenance of efficient and thoroughly equipped forces on land and sea. Throughout his two administrations he concerned himself with measures looking toward that end.

For Men Who Like the Better Things of Life without Extravagance



The Winter-tex Overcoat

$50

A new development in overcoat fabric-making: The soft, fine, fleecy surface that you see in the very finest of imported overcoatings, yet possessed of remarkable wearing qualities. Warm enough for zero weather yet never burdensome in weight.

The Dinner-tex Tuxedo

$45

COAT AND TROUSER

This is the first time that a dinner suit of this fine character has been offered to the public at $45.

It has that same distinguished appearance both in fabric and in cut that is usually associated with expensive evening clothes made by the fine custom-tailors.

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN

MADE BY COHEN, GOLDMAN & CO., NEW YORK

SEVEN PARACHUTE JUMPERS took the air in a tri-motored plane at the opening of the Curtiss airport at Glenview last Sunday, and at 1,500 feet tumbled out of the door in rapid succession. They hurtled downward a hundred feet or so and then, as their parachutes opened, floated easily to the earth. (Tribune photograph.)

THE MIDWEST'S GREATEST AIR TERMINAL—The figures tell the story: The Curtiss plant, opened last Sunday at Glenview, near Chicago, cost $3,000,000; 35,000 persons jammed the field and the nearby roads and countryside to watch the show, and one hundred machines rewarded the crowd by putting on a dazzling program of racing, stunt flying, and aerial bombing. (Tribune photograph.)

THE FULLBACK OF NOTRE DAME, pudgy Joe Savoldi, marched into football history by twice going over the line in the battle with Wisconsin before 90,000 spectators at Soldiers' field here. Open playing marked the contest, as may be judged from the picture, which shows Savoldi starting a 40-yard run that gave the Irish the first touchdown in their 19-0 victory. (Tribune photograph.)

THE GOPHERS DIG IN, and the Wildcats fall before them, 26 to 14. In a whirlwind finish the powerful Minnesotans came from behind at Dyche stadium in Evanston and proved that their reserve power was greater than Northwestern's. Here the giant fullback of the invaders, Nagurski, was off for a 15-yard gain. (Tribune photograph.)

A CAPACITY CROWD OF 87,000 at Ann Arbor saw Ohio State launch an air raid that beat Michigan, 7 to 0. It was the second conference victory for the Buckeyes, and the second defeat for the Wolverines. A perfectly executed forward pass, Holman to Festour, was responsible for the lone touchdown. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

IOWA'S "MORAL VICTORY"—The Hawkeyes opened their new $500,000 stadium by holding the champion University of Illinois eleven to a 7 to 7 draw. On the first scrimmage of the game Capt. Bill Glassgow, who was not even scheduled to play, cut through the middle of the Illini line for a 77-yard run and the touchdown which gave his team a tie. You see him in the center, at the start of his great run. (Tribune photograph.)

MISS HELEN CHOATE

MISS HELEN CHOATE is very striking, slim and tall, with shining red-gold hair, big brown eyes and finely modelled features. Her skin is exquisite—fresh, clear, beautifully cared for.

YOUNG AS SHE IS, Miss Helen Choate is already one of the most brilliant personalities in New York society.

She belongs to a family so distinguished that her very name admits her to the most exclusive circles of America and Europe. And she herself is so spirited, so gifted, so delightful that in her own right she is a favorite everywhere.

For Miss Choate has inherited the charming personality, brilliant talents and varied interests of her famous grandfather, the late Joseph H. Choate, who was so long Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

This vivacious girl can sparkle through a dinner party and dance till dawn, yet turn out fresh and crisp for her morning ride in Central Park, or for a round of golf at her country home at Mt. Kisco.

Miss Choate is slim and tall, with a cool, nonchalant grace. Her shining red-gold hair, bright brown eyes and clear fresh coloring make her a vivid figure. She has that precious gift, a beautiful skin, and takes great care to keep it satin-smooth and fine of texture.

She believes whole-heartedly in Pond's Creams. For as she says, "they are tried and true—I like them best of all.

"I've used them ever since I can remember," she declares. "Sometimes I experiment with others, but I always come back to Pond's.

"And"—here speaks the popular girl whose week-ends are in demand—"they're so convenient for traveling. You tuck the two jars in the corner of your suitcase and there you are!

"Pond's Cold Cream cleanses divinely! And the silky Tissues for removing cold cream make old methods seem as extinct as the Dodo."

Pond's new Skin Freshener has equally won Miss Choate's approval. "Discovering it was a delightful experience for me," is her comment. "It does away with that oily, shiny look, and makes your skin feel fresh as a morning breeze.

"Use Pond's delicious Vanishing Cream before you powder," she adds. "You'll look cool and nonchalant no matter how long you dance or ride or golf."

DO YOU, too, know Pond's famous four preparations? Their amazing efficacy in keeping your skin clear, smooth, fresh as flowers? For best results use as follows:

DURING THE DAY — FIRST, for complete cleansing, generously apply Pond's Cold Cream over face and neck.

Pat in with quick, caressing, upward and outward strokes. Let the fine oils penetrate every pore and float the dirt to the surface. Do this several times and always after exposure.

SECOND—wipe away cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, absorbent, using two at a time, folded or crumpled in your hand.

THIRD—soak cotton with Pond's Freshener. Briskly dab your skin. This mild astringent banishes oiliness, closes pores, tones and firms your skin. And preserves the youthful contour of your face and throat. Safe for the most sensitive skin.

LAST—smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and exquisite finish.

AT BEDTIME—cleanse your skin thoroughly with Cold Cream and wipe away with Tissues. For dry skin, leave some cream on overnight.

The coupon in the lower right hand corner brings trial sizes of all four preparations.

The charming granddaughter of America's distinguished Ambassador, the late Joseph H. Choate

IS POET . . . MUSICIAN . . SPORTSWOMAN . SOCIETY FAVORITE

Since she was seventeen, her poems have appeared in the leading magazines. They reveal authentic talent. Here she is in a contemplative mood.

This gifted young woman is also an accomplished pianist. Love of music flows in the rhythm of her verse. Her favorite composers are Beethoven and Brahms.

"The Queen of Tweeds" they call her, for the clever sports suits she best likes to wear. She chooses color harmonies in green-blue or beige-yellow.

Miss Choate is very popular in the exclusive set to which she belongs. For, in spite of her serious pursuits, she is a vivacious and charming companion.

Miss Helen Choate uses these famous preparations to keep her skin exquisite. Pond's Cold Cream cleanses deeply, thoroughly. Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, absorbent, remove cream and dirt immaculately. Pond's Skin Freshener and Tonic removes oiliness, braces tiny slack muscles and refines the pores. Pond's fragrant Vanishing Cream is an exquisite powder base and finish. Try them yourself today!

SEND 10¢ for trial package of Pond's 4 delightful products—The famous Two Creams, Cleansing Tissues and Skin Freshener.

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. H
143 Hudson Street New York City

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

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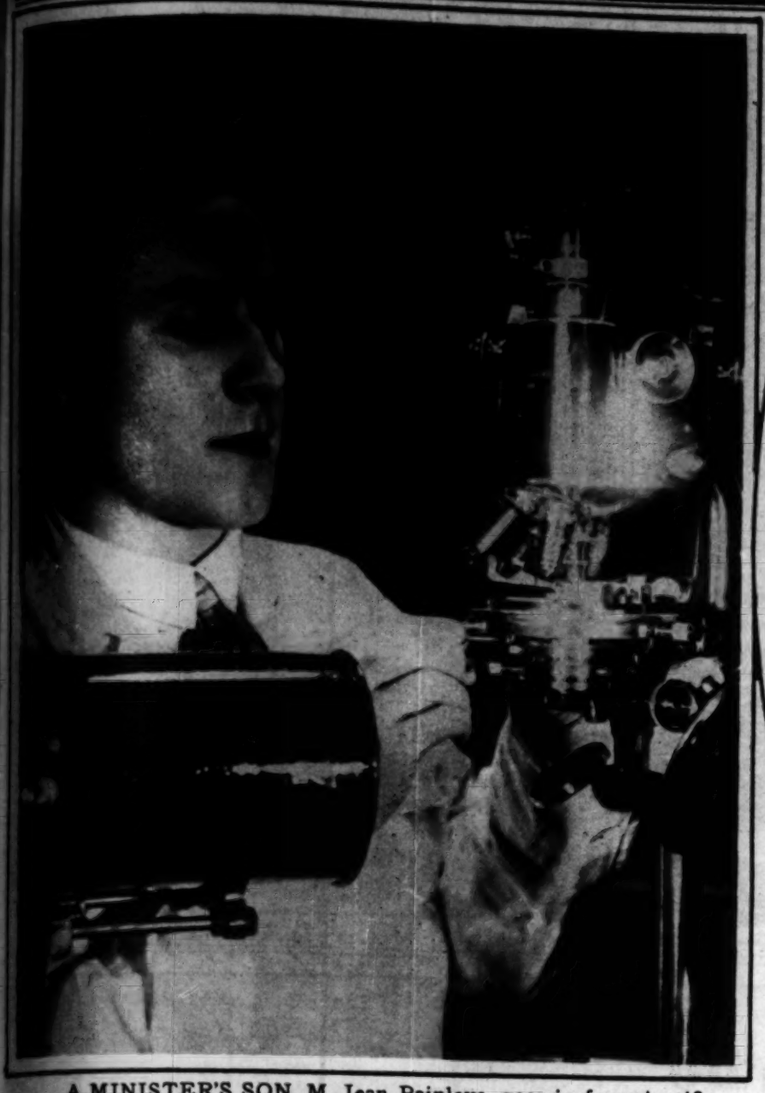
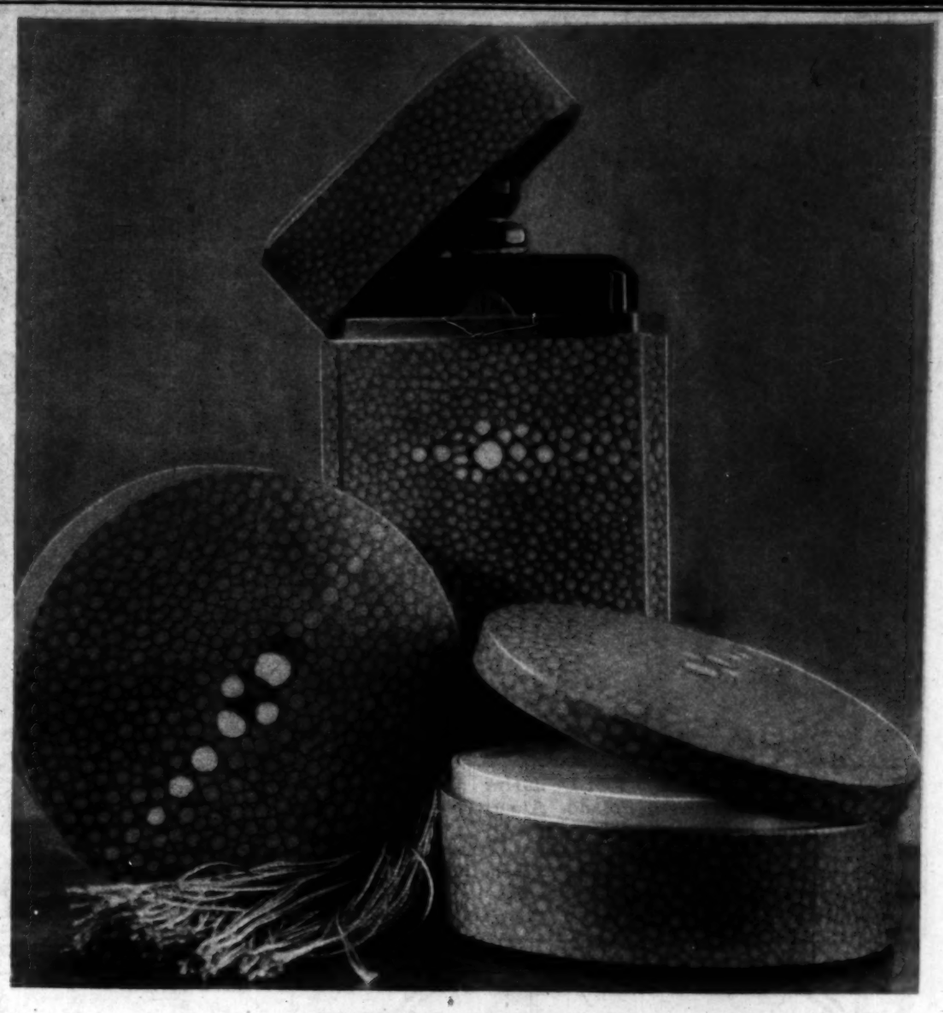


A MINISTER'S SON, M. Jean Painleve, goes in for scientific research, and does it in a private laboratory in the war ministry in Paris. His father is Paul Painleve, French minister of war. The camera, which magnifies objects 50,000 times, is used for making documentary films of natural phenomena.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

FIFTY TIMES AROUND THE EARTH, E. Hamilton Lee would have flown had he traveled in a straight line. He's the ranking air mail pilot of the United States, and he has completed 1,250,000 miles in the air—more mileage than ever achieved by any other aviator.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



EXTRAIT ET POUDRE
LA NUIT DE NOEL
PARIS CARON FRANCE

FACE YOUR FACE *Honestly*

What Does Your Mirror Really Tell You?

Have the years, after all, left their mark? A tiny, fatigued line from mouth to nostril . . . a network of wrinkles about the eyes . . . a chin that falls in folds. Or is it simply the high tension of modern living which gives birth to those strained lines in your face? In either case, Madame, bear in mind that IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU TO RECAPTURE THE CHARM, THE RADIANCE, THE BEAUTY OF YOUTH.

For Madame Rubinstein, most famous of beauty specialists, has devoted thirty years to the solution of just such problems as yours. In the finest laboratory of its kind in the world, she has collaborated with eminent scientists in evolving basic beauty preparations for every type of skin . . . preparations which are now available to women everywhere — at Helena Rubinstein Salons located in the capitals of the nations — or at high class dealers, for individual home treatment.

Follow the treatment outlined below. Follow it conscientiously for thirty days. You will be astounded at the results! It requires only five minutes every night. Five brief minutes to erase five long years . . .

A Basic Beauty Treatment for the Mature Skin

Cleanse with Water Lily Cleansing Cream, the luxurious, rejuvenating cream (2.50). Stimulate with Eau Verte, a liquid "exerciser" that rouses the circulation and gives the skin a rosy glow (3.00). Tighten the contour with Georgine Lactee—a muscle-tightening balsam, to be patted in briskly. Firms the contours (3.00). Nourish with Grecian Anti-Wrinkle Cream (anthosoros) to correct lines, ward off incipient wrinkles and replenish the natural oils of the skin (1.75). Finish with Skin Toning Lotion Special—a refreshing, mildly astringent tonic that closes the pores (1.25).

Personal Consultation

Call at the nearest Salon de Beaute for a careful, scientific diagnosis of your skin. Consultation is entirely without charge. Or write directly to Madame Rubinstein at her New York Salon. Complete instructions will be sent you by mail.

Refresh Tired Eyes

At night, moisten two pads of cotton with Valaze Extrait, the amazing anti-wrinkle lotion, and press them over the eyes to absorb that "tired look" (2.50). In the morning, clear, cool and refresh the eyes with Valaze Eye Lotion(1.00). Keep the eyelids firm, elastic, silken-smooth with Valaze Youthifying Eye Cream (1.25). Finish with Valaze Eyelash Grower and Darkener (1.00), to promote the luxurious growth of the lashes and to darken them

Lines Deepening?

In a strong light, do you notice cobwebby wrinkles about your eyes? Crowsfeet at the corners? Frown lines in your forehead? Correct these lines with Valaze Grecian Anti-Wrinkle Cream (anthosoros). Excellent for thin, poorly nourished throat, too, (1.75).

Contour Sagging?

Pat in Valaze Georgine Lactee to tighten the tissues of a drooping chin or settling contour. Very youthifying (3.00).

And for the Hands

How often, too, a woman's age tells in her hands! Restore their delicate transparency, their soft whiteness with Valaze Hand Cream (1.00). After washing, rub on a little Valaze Hand Lotion (1.00) to keep them smooth and lovely, free from roughness or chapping.

Helena Rubinstein

PARIS LONDON

670 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
TELEPHONE: WHITEHALL 4241

NEW YORK BOSTON PHILADELPHIA DETROIT TORONTO

Good Nights Insured by this New Brew

If You Miss Beer

Many people, tired and nervous, miss their old-time beer. It quieted nerves and brought sleep.

The helpful factors were malt and hops. Malt is a tonic and an aid to digestion. It quiets disturbances in the digestive tract, the chief cause of wakefulness. Hops help to foster sleep.

Millions of people knew the soothing effects of a malt-and-hop brew at bedtime.

It is Still on Call

But the best old-time beer—and we brewed the best—was never better than Atlas Special Brew.

It is brewed by master brewers in the same old way. It has the same barley malt, the same Bohemian hops. It has the same age, the same mellow flavor, the same delights. The sparkle, foam and zest are still there.

All the joys of old-time beer are at their best in Atlas Special Brew. We simply evaporate most of the alcohol after brewing is complete. But that was a minor factor which you will not miss.

It is purer than the best of old. So pure that a famous laboratory certifies every bottle.

Don't Use Makeshifts

Some have turned to other drinks, less effective, less delightful.

Some have turned to "near-beers" which lack age, quality and zest.

Some drink home brews, so crude, so impure, so green that they defeat the objects aimed at.

It is all unnecessary. The world never knew a malt-and-hop brew better than Atlas Special Brew. Go get some now and prove that.

Atlas Special Brew is supplied by over 15,000 grocers, delicatessen stores and drug stores in Chicago and surrounding states. It is also served in most restaurants, hotels and clubs. It costs only 15c a bottle, much less by the case of 24 bottles, whether delivered direct to your door or from your neighborhood store. Be careful of the brand Atlas *Special* Brew. If you should have any trouble getting it, write or telephone us for the name of your nearest dealer. Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Twenty Phones: Call Canal 6200 or Roosevelt 4500.

ATLAS *Special Brew*

EVERY BOTTLE CERTIFIED

© A. B. Co.—1929

WHERE PULASKI FELL during the siege of Savannah 150 years ago, Poland, America, and France joined in this great memorial ceremony. It was a scene duplicated in Chicago and elsewhere throughout the country as a grateful nation kept green the memory of the Polish hero who laid down his life in the cause of our liberty. (Photograph from International.)

ALL YOU NEED ON CLEANING DAY

BRIGHTENS THE HOME - LIGHTENS THE WORK

A CHICAGOAN COMES HOME—For six years premier dancer under Arturo Toscanini at La Scala, Milan, Vincenzo Celli, former Chicago boy, has returned for his only American appearance. It will be at Orchestra hall this afternoon.

"for the business man who is a heavy eater . . . *yeast*,"

recommends

noted war surgeon

A HEROIC surgical mission to the Caucasus during the World War won for Dr. Louis Dartigues the rank of Chevalier in the Legion of Honor. He has developed simplified surgical methods and instruments used today throughout the world. Read what this great physician and abdominal surgeon says of his experience with yeast.

• • •

Millions of active yeast plants in each cake of Fleischmann's Yeast gently stimulate sluggish intestinal muscles, promote easy elimination and check the formation of poisons that keep you from feeling your best. Purified, your whole system responds—your digestion, your complexion, your very disposition.

And now, with the "irradiation" of Fleischmann's Yeast, three cakes daily bring you the health value of a whole day in the summer sun. The "sunshine" vitamin D it now contains makes muscles firmer, aids in the assimilation of bone- and tooth-hardening lime and phosphorus. Nursing and expectant mothers eat "irradiated" Fleischmann's Yeast to prevent rickets in their infants.

DR. LOUIS DARTIGUES OF PARIS

Surgeon and internal specialist; founder of Franco-Ibero-American Medical Union, with over 4,000 members; former president of Society of Medicine of Paris.

"Yeast," says Dr. Dartigues, "prevents poison-bearing wastes from clogging the food canal. It enables the business man who is a heavy eater to keep his intestinal tract clean. When exposed to ultra-violet rays yeast is filled with vitamin D, for it is rich in ergosterol, the chemical precursor of the 'sunshine' vitamin."

"My digestion had been damaged . . . permanently I thought"

St. Louis, Mo.

"I had tried all sorts of remedies in an effort to bring my system back to normal.

"As factory representative of the Kilgen Organ Company I must prepare specifications, confer with prospects and check work through the plant. I need ample energy.

"About a year ago, I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. Today my digestion is perfect. My nerves are steady. I now consider yeast an essential food."

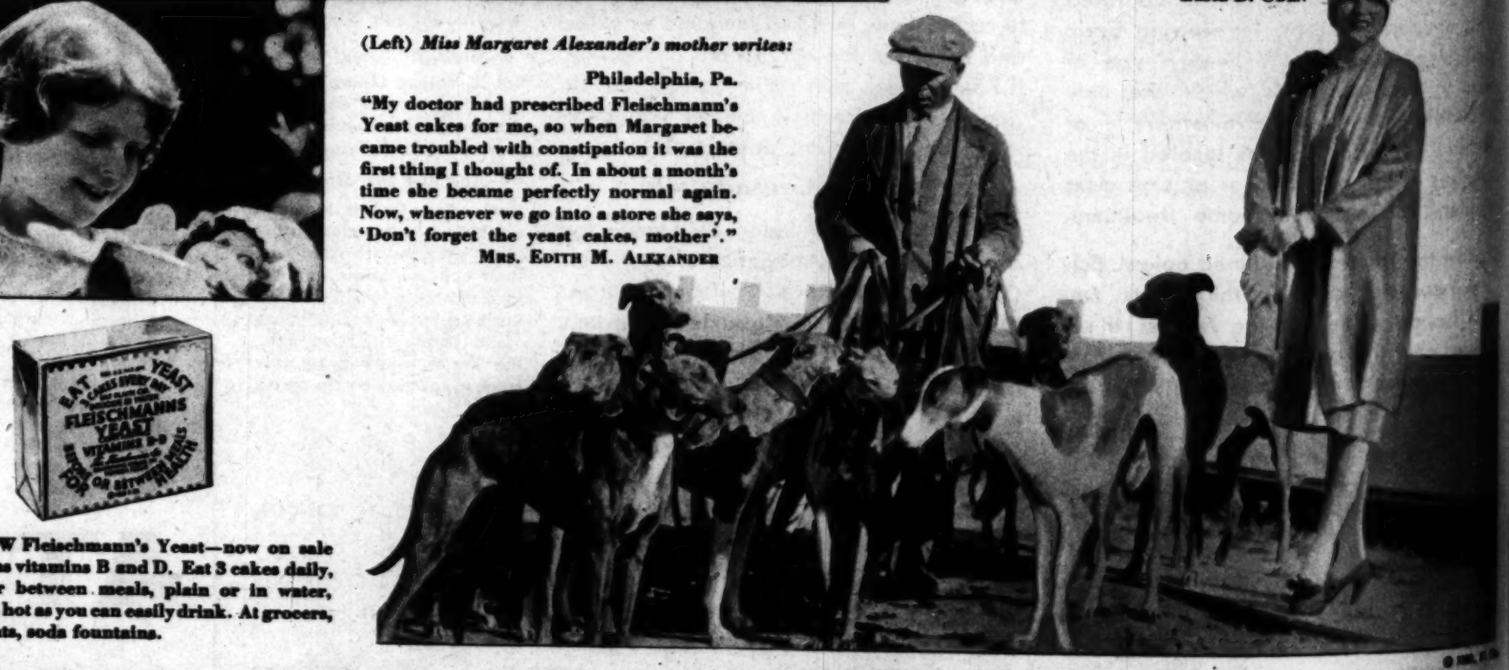
ROY J. ABBOTT

(At right) *Mr. Abbott in the assembly room of the St. Louis factory of the Kilgen Organ Company.*

(BELOW) New Orleans, La.

"We are fond of dog racing in New Orleans. But it was embarrassing to go *anywhere* with my complexion. I had indigestion and faulty elimination. Today you wouldn't believe I ever had skin trouble—thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast. And my health is splendid."

ELSIE D. ODEN



(Left) *Miss Margaret Alexander's mother writes:*

Philadelphia, Pa.

"My doctor had prescribed Fleischmann's Yeast cakes for me, so when Margaret became troubled with constipation it was the first thing I thought of. In about a month's time she became perfectly normal again. Now, whenever we go into a store she says, 'Don't forget the yeast cakes, mother'."

MRS. EDITH M. ALEXANDER

THE NEW Fleischmann's Yeast—now on sale—contains vitamins B and D. Eat 3 cakes daily, before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

NEW RADIO HOUR! Fleischmann's Yeast-for-Health Hour. Tune in Thursday evenings with the National Broadcasting Company—47 associated stations

modern comfort

Part of the Fall Ensemble

A beautiful one-strap pump that assures you real wearing ease as well as fashion correctness. In brown simulated ring-tail lizard trimmed with brown kid, brown suede trimmed with brown lizard calf, black suede with lizard calf trim, and black or tan calf, with calf trim. $14.50

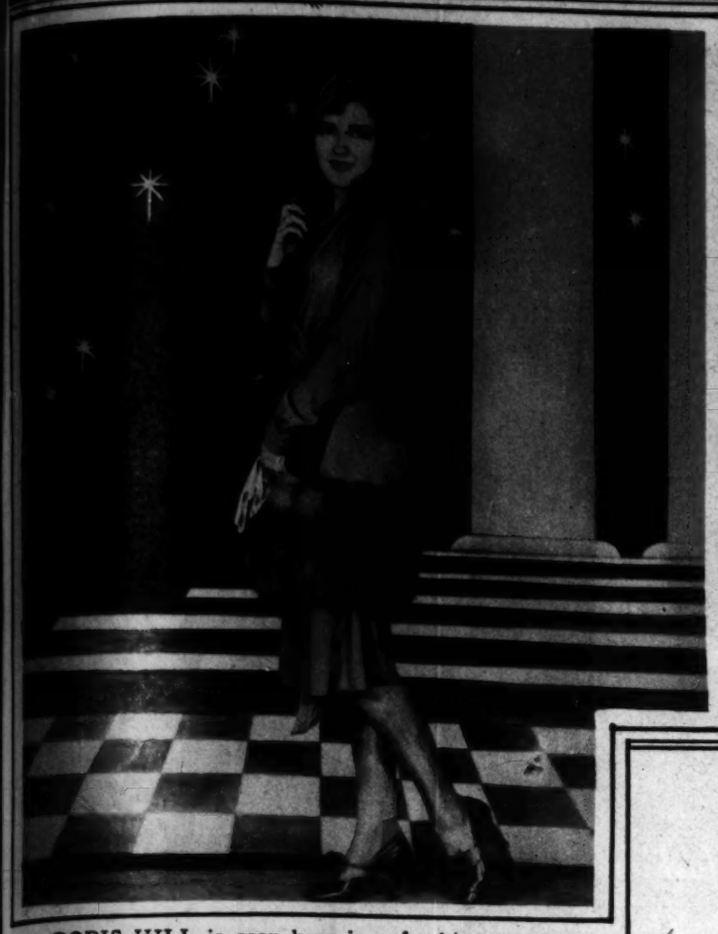
ADAPTO SHOES

A fit for every foot—up to size 11 (widths AAA to EE) to be had in many styles . . . 10.50 and upwards. An expert podiatrist will help you select the proper model for your foot, and give free foot examination and advice.

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Ave., CHICAGO

NEW YORK · BROOKLYN · DETROIT · ST. LOUIS · PHILADELPHIA · BALTIMORE



DORIS HILL is seen here in a fetching street ensemble. It's green, with red fox fur, and the coat is made in the new eleven-twelfths length. Miss Hill is a featured player in "Darkened Rooms."

CORINNE GRIFFITH has a new envelope bag, into which fits snugly an umbrella of the same material. Clever? Miss Griffith is now at work on "Lilies of the Field."

YES, YOU'RE SEEING DOUBLE—The two beautiful Hawaiian girls here are Lenore Ulric. The mirror caught the star of "South Sea Rose" as she was preparing to leave her dressing room for the set.

THE BARRYMORES, John and Dolores, seem well content with matrimony. They are back in Hollywood after a honeymoon trip to South America. Both will soon be at work in the picture studios.

WHY LIVE IN FURNISHED ROOMS?

It's EASY AS 1 2 3 to FURNISH A HOME at

A B C Storage

2525 W. Madison

[Bargains in Unclaimed and New Sample Furniture. Good as New at Half the Price.]

Storage Furniture, $75.00
New Sample Fur... $175.00

OPEN EVENINGS—TERMS

JEWELS

Diamonds

Emeralds

Sapphires

Rubies

Pearls

BARNETT & Company

Jewelers

Michigan *at* Jackson

The quality you want—the price you will be pleased to pay.

AN OLD HOUSE with modern ideas

Serve it at home

When Friends Call

DURING the evening when friends drop in to play a little bridge, add to the gaiety of the occasion by serving "Canada Dry." Or if it's just an informal little call from the neighbors, no way of greeting them is more appropriate than a bottle or two of this fine old ginger ale. And what festivity it adds to a little supper after the theater!

Sparkling and joyous are its crystal depths

Joyousness sparkles in its crystal depths . . . mellowness glows within it like the warmth of seeing old friends . . . as cheerful as the dancing firelight . . . as hospitable as the hearth . . . and as gay as the conversation.

© 1929

In making this fine old ginger ale only the purest ingredients are used. Thus its basic excellence. High-quality Jamaica ginger makes it a real ginger ale. "Canada Dry" is blended and balanced in exact proportions. Hourly tests are made to prevent variation from these proportions. Daily tests under laboratory methods assure its purity. Careful carbonation gives delicate flavor.

A beverage in which to pledge the health of friends

So pure is it that "Canada Dry" is served in leading hospitals and many physicians prescribe it. You can find no purer, nor more delightful or refreshing ginger ale than "Canada Dry."

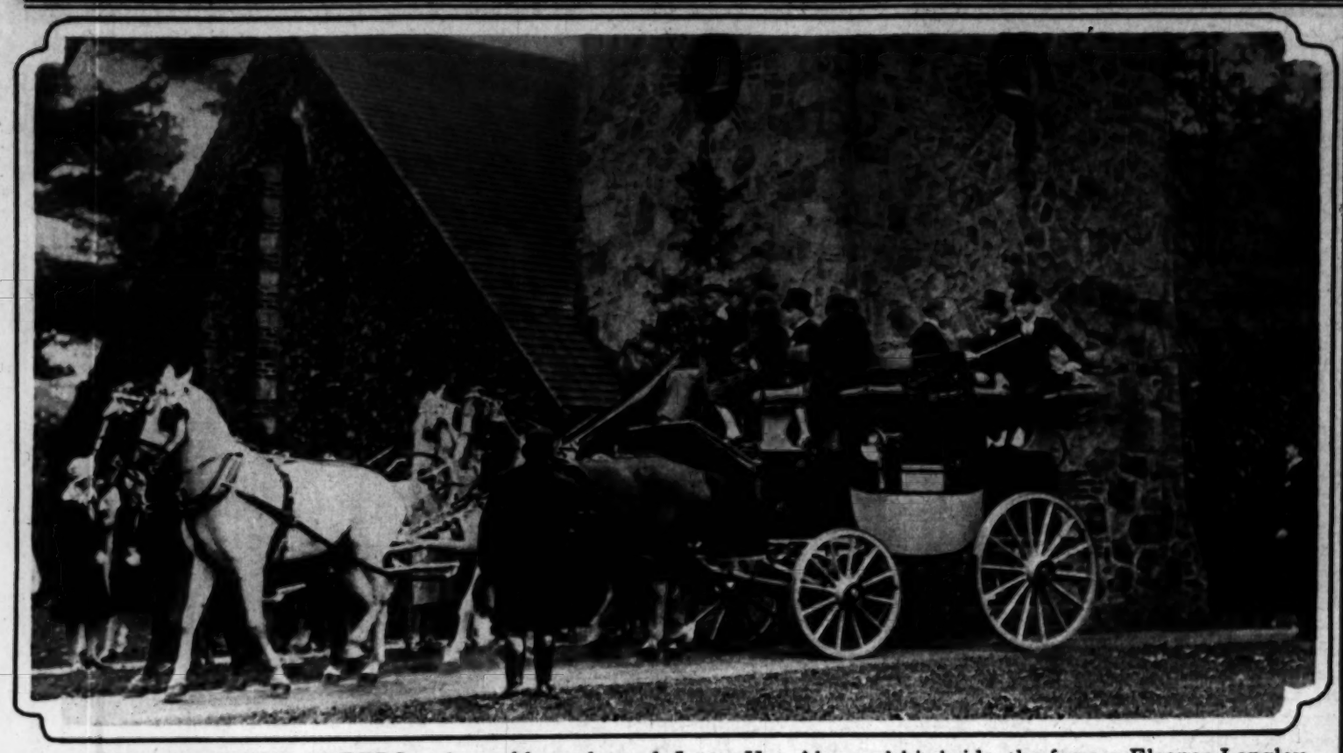
Its mellowness is like the warmth of spacious hospitality

Serve this better, finer, mellower ginger ale when good friends call. Keep a generous supply on hand in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. And on any occasion when you have guests, here is a beverage which expresses the warmth of your hospitality and the hope of all friends . . . "May the tapers of our souls be lighted at the fire of conviviality and may the wing of our friendship never molt a feather."

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales



FOUR PRANCING STEEDS and a gold coach sped James Van Alen and his bride, the former Eleanor Langley, from the church following their marriage at Westbury, L. I. Both bride and bridegroom are experts in the saddle, and among the guests were society notables always in evidence at equestrian affairs. The bride's great-grandmother was Mrs. William Astor. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE CHINESE TRENCH SYSTEM—With the war on one day and off the next, desultory outbreaks have been persisting along the Sino-Russian frontier. About five miles behind the front lines, the orientals have an elaborate series of trenches and adequate arrangements for machine gun emplacements. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

PEARLS!

the fashion that centuries cannot change

Pearls for centuries have been identified with beautiful women, and they preserve to this day undisputed pre-eminence as the jewel par excellence of beauty, birth, and breeding. They are forever in fashion as the one ornament that never fails to add to the sum total of a woman's attractions. That is, provided they are genuine Orientals or Teclas.

Tecla Pearl Necklaces from $25 up

Created in our Paris Laboratories

Tecla

Only gold, platinum and genuine diamonds used in Tecla settings

22 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
398 Fifth Avenue, New York
PARIS LONDON BERLIN

Tecla Pearls, Sapphires, Rubies and Emeralds in individual mountings, rings, bracelets, pins and earrings

This "Gaytees ensemble" was created by Marcel Rochas. It was shown, with these very Gaytees of featherweight rubber, at the August fashion show of this very distinguished dressmaking house.

THE new 1930 Gaytees have the official approval of some of the most famous dressmakers in all Paris! They won this coveted approval because their colors, their styles and their fabrics are all designed to harmonize with the new Fall costumes. Ask to be fitted with Gaytees to harmonize with *your* ensembles, when you buy your new Fall shoes.

Marcel Rochas is one of the youngest and most successful of all the Paris couturiers. This costume at the left he created in tones of beige and brown—the brown of both hat and frock matching exactly the brown of the very smart Gaytees

MARCEL ROCHAS
COUTURIER

Gaytees belong to the ensemble of the modern woman. With them she can retain her smartness of costume and, at the same time, be assured of the best possible protection against bad weather.

The shades of the new Gaytees are so correct it will be easy to find the right one to harmonize with each ensemble. And that I regard as most essential.

Marcel Rochas

Gaytees – *the Tailored Overshoes*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADE ONLY BY
United States Rubber Company

Wall-Tex discovers the hidden beauty that lies within the home

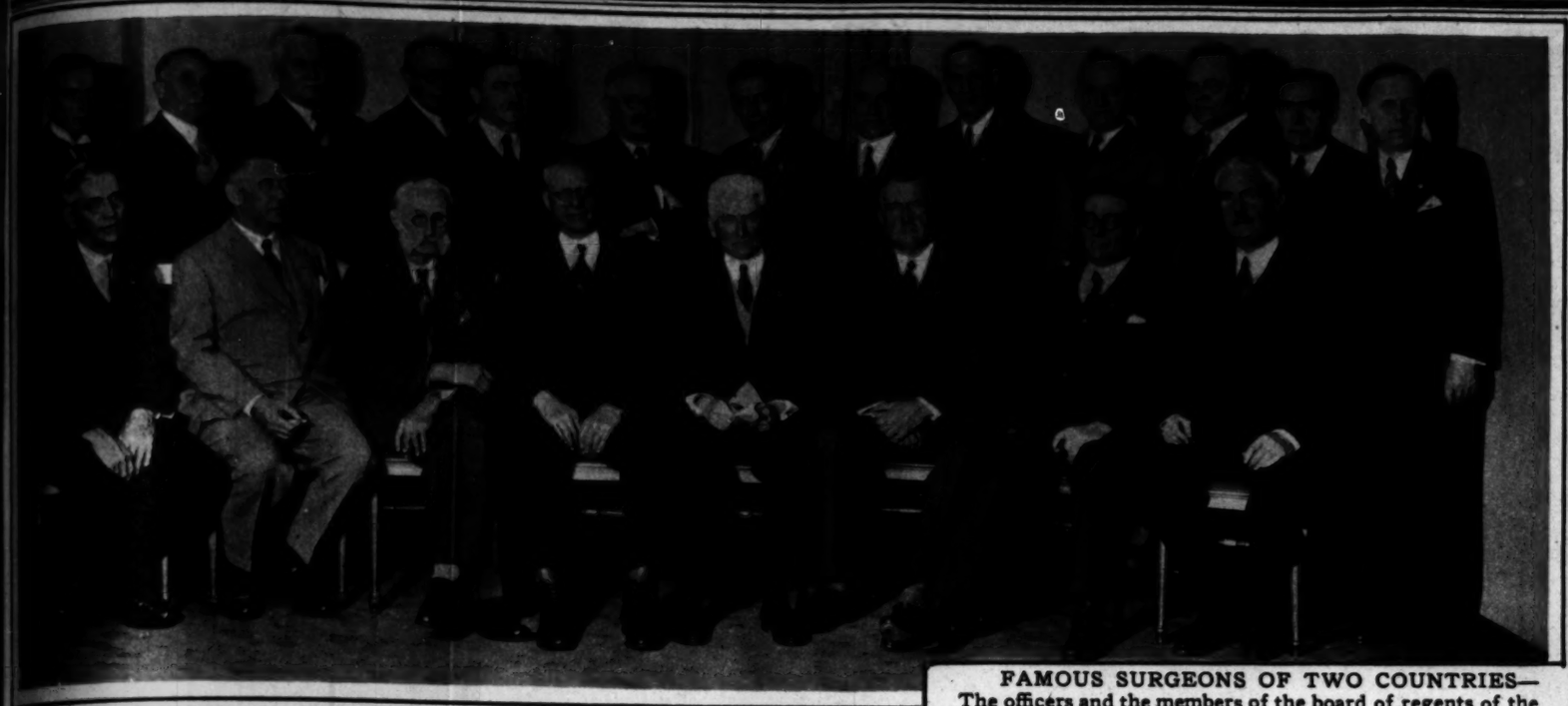
"THE MOST IMPORTANT of all interior problems is the covering of walls. If *they* are inappropriate the interior is hopeless!" This judgment was voiced by a leading New York interior artist and is shared by decorators all over the country.

Imagine then the pleasure such a beautiful interior as the one illustrated must give the owner! This home is charming, for the walls are covered with the rich, treated canvas wall covering . . . Wall-Tex.

Wall-Tex is a tightly woven canvas fabric, coated with finest quality oils and permeated with colors. The patterns vary from the lovely subdued motifs of other years to the most dynamic treatments of today. The elastic Wall-Tex fabric covers all wall imperfections and remains smooth and flawless as long as the walls themselves endure. Should styles change, Wall-Tex may be used as a base for plaster or may be redesigned with paints or decorated with smart lacquer treatments. All the while the walls are lovely . . . dirt makes no challenge to Wall-Tex since spots can be quickly sponged away!

There are many new patterns from which to choose, all within the range of the modest income . . . priced the same as better papers. Write your name and address in the margin of this page when writing for the booklet, "The Modern Trend in Wall Coverings."

THE COLUMBUS-UNION OIL CLOTH COMPANY, COLUMBUS, OHIO



FAMOUS SURGEONS OF TWO COUNTRIES—The officers and the members of the board of regents of the American College of Surgeons had their picture taken at the convention in Chicago. Seated, Robert B. Greenough, Boston; Ernst A. Sommer, Portland, Ore.; Miles F. Porter, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Washington, D. C., president; Franklin H. Martin, Chicago, director general; George D. Stewart, New York; G. A. B. Addy, St. John, New Brunswick, Canada; Edward Martin, Philadelphia. Standing, J. Bentley Squier, New York; Charles H. Mayo, Rochester, Minn.; George W. Crile, Cleveland; Fred Bates Lund, Boston; Perry G. Goldsmith, Toronto; J. M. T. Finney, Baltimore; Allen B. Kanavel, Chicago; Frederic A. Besley, Waukegan, Ill.; Irvin Abell, Louisville; C. Jeff Miller, New Orleans; W. W. Pearson, Des Moines; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Washington, D. C.; Bowman C. Crowell, Chicago.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

TWO WORLD CELEBRITIES, Mme. Marie Curie and Charles G. Dawes, arrived in America on the same liner from Europe. The ambassador was on his way to Chicago; the woman scientist came to receive from her admirers a second gift of radium, the element she and her husband discovered. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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The Gibson Studios will make photographs of all contestants and enter pictures in the Personality Contest

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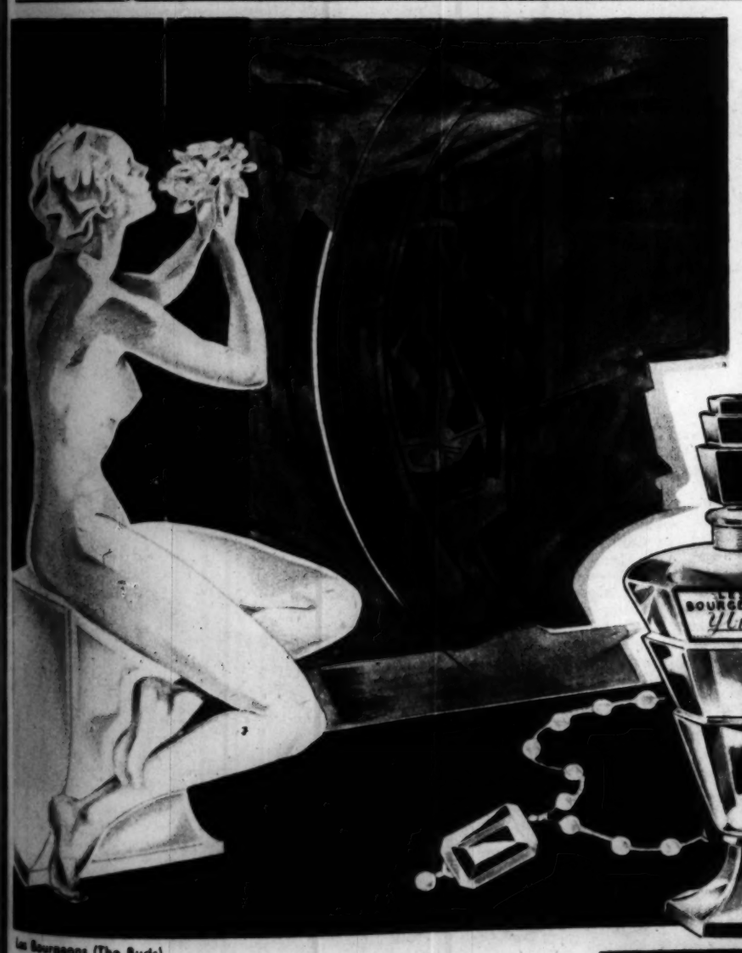

Parfums Ybry (Pronounced Ee-Bree)
Les Fleurs d'Ybry (The Flowers of Ybry)
Desir du Coeur (Desire of the Heart)
Femme de Paris (Woman of Paris)
Les Bourgeons (The Buds)
Mon Ame (My Soul)
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Ybry Parfums are procurable at select shops or at the American Salon, 50 W. 57th St., N. Y.

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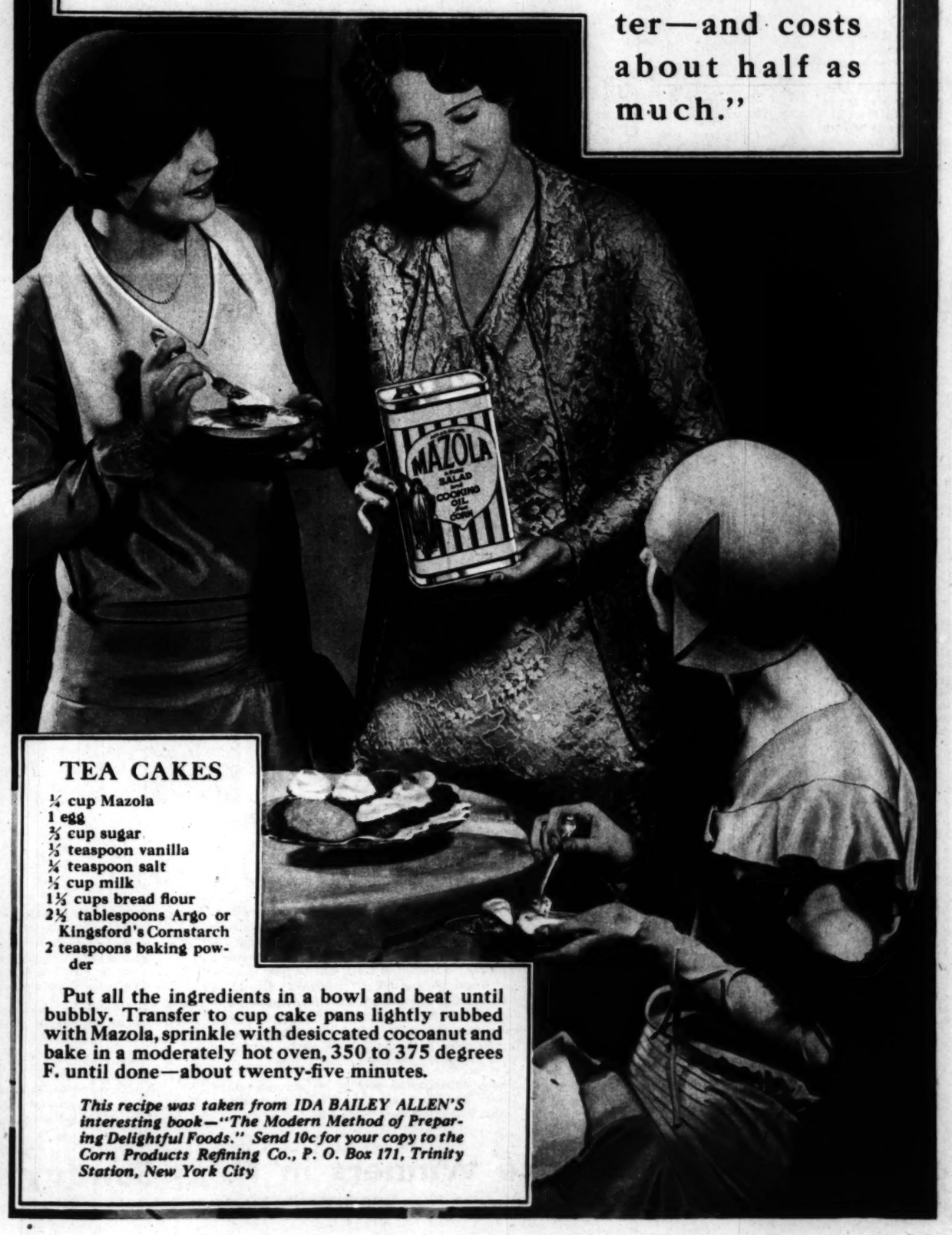
Ybry is fascination . . . scented, exotic fascination
imprisoning the dream of youth
in its amber, flowing depths.
Les Bourgeons (The Buds)
Ybry's newest creation
fragrance of innocence.

Les Parfums Ybry Paris

YBRY OF PARIS ↗ Creator of the costliest perfumes in the world
BÂTONS DE ROUGE, PARFUMS, POUDRES · TOUS IMPORTÉS DE PARIS

"No butter in these delicious cakes?"
"No butter! I merely use ¼ to ⅔ *less* Mazola than butter in the recipe. And Mazola is as rich as butter—and costs about half as much."



TEA CAKES

¼ cup Mazola
1 egg
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup milk
1⅓ cups bread flour
2½ tablespoons Argo or Kingsford's Cornstarch
2 teaspoons baking powder

Put all the ingredients in a bowl and beat until bubbly. Transfer to cup cake pans lightly rubbed with Mazola, sprinkle with desiccated cocoanut and bake in a moderately hot oven, 350 to 375 degrees F. until done—about twenty-five minutes.

This recipe was taken from IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S interesting book—"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods." Send 10c for your copy to the Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City

$22,000.00 In Cash For Personality!

Here Are This Week's 10 Prize Winners! $100.00 To Each Of These Girls!

This Offer Is Open To All! It Costs Nothing! You Do No Work! Just Send Your Photograph To Doris Blake, Character Editor Of The Chicago Tribune, For Character Analysis!

MISS M. A., CHICAGO
Miss A. is imaginative and reflective. She has reserve, integrity, and perceptive judgment. She is not the forceful or vital type, but her mental qualifications and feminine characteristics constitute good equipment.

MISS M. H., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Miss H. could develop her intellectual powers to a high degree, but a love of good times probably distracts her. She is high strung, with a strung leaning toward the dramatic. Her mental faculties are keen.

MISS F. L., CHICAGO
Active sympathies, a large degree of sensitiveness without loss of sense of humor, tolerance, and an inquisitive turn of mind are Miss L.'s most marked traits. Her good nature, however, could be a weakness; she is apt to permit imposition.

MISS C. D., KALAMAZOO, MICH.
Poise, serenity, singleness of purpose, and excellent reasoning power are indicated in Miss D.'s face. She is not imaginative, but is studious and rather introspective.

MISS M. M., JOLIET, ILL.
Miss M. likes people and they like her. She is even tempered, broad minded, and has a nice balance of idealism and practicality. Her capacity for loyalty and understanding would make her a most desirable friend.

MISS B. F., BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
Miss F. is imaginative, but does not live too much in dreams, combining that trait with a conservative practicality. She has ability, but is apt to underrate it. She has keen artistic appreciation.

MISS E. R., FORT WAYNE, IND.
A study of Miss R.'s face reveals her as a person of deep affections, generosity, logic, and executive ability. She has force of character, but a tendency toward moodiness, which should be overcome.

MISS M. J., NEWCASTLE, IND.
Miss J. is an intense person, keenly alive, and the possessor of a good degree of magnetism. She is forceful and just, but is inclined to repress her emotions.

MISS E. B., WHAT CHEER, IOWA
At first glance Miss B. impresses one as the sweet, demure type, but an analysis of her features reveals considerable force. She is deliberate in judgment, but can summon great determination when so inclined.

MISS G. De B., MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Miss De B. is keenly observant and has considerable inventive talent. She is self confident, but not sufficiently cautious, having a tendency to jump to conclusions and act upon them too impulsively.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.
2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!
3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.
4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune. $100.00 in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of* $14,000.00. IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.
5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.
6. Note the coupon below. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of paper and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be addressed: Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
7. In printing the photographs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials. No addresses will be given—just the city and state.
8. No entries will be accepted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of the three Grand Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Color of Hair: . *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

Another Page of Prize Winners in Next Sunday's Tribune

Crime Literature

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The newspaper interview. "Every one," said the alleged murderess, "here in the jail has been just lovely to me. Only this morning the police matron brought me a little poem her little girl had written me. It is really just like home here. For I am really a home girl and I can't believe that even if I had been temporarily deranged I could have poisoned all those people in my family. If I am acquitted of this terrible charge I mean to devote my life to writing about the birds and the bees—the dear little things!"

The tabloid photo of the suspect and as much of the personnel of the police force as could be grouped alongside artistically.

The mystery play. This is a big moment from "Clawing Fingers," which is packing 'em in nightly. There's an eccentric old man who stipulates on his deathbed that the will shall be opened one year hence in the library of his home in the Berkshires at 11 P. M., standard time. Enid, his niece, her faithful boy friend, Paul Pasmere, the lawyer, and a Chinese caretaker gather at the old homestead as specified. Suddenly the lights go out, a skeleton appears, lightning flashes from without, and there is a terrible pow-wow. Paul falls through a trap door and poor Enid is beside herself. Things look pretty dark when the Chinese caretaker is suspected of being a madman who chews his victims to little bits. However, just before the final curtain the Chinaman is discovered to be a good detective in disguise and the lawyer is shown to be a deep dyed villain who had murdered the old man for Enid's inheritance, and everything ends happily.

The souvenir hunters. "Yes, Seymour and I motored out to see the bungalow where the crime took place, and as there seemed to be no one home we pried this cellar window off for a memento! A woman and a little girl were just carrying a screen door away when we drove up and a lot of people had taken the bricks from the chimney for souvenirs, so we were really very lucky. I think you could get a shingle or a board from the porch if you care to drive out there!"

Three mystery story fans. At the left we have the lady who had never read Conan Doyle's "Hound of the Baskervilles" up to now, very much startled by the sudden entry of a family pet. In the center is the man who has been up most of the night finishing the latest S. S. Van Dine murder plot. To the right is an Edgar Wallace fan taking "The Face in the Night" where the members of the household will not interrupt.

"I want a good mystery story for my mother." "How about 'The Tittering Corpse'? It's about a murdered man discovered by a girl detective at midnight in a deserted cemetery in Limehouse. While she's looking at the bloody knife, she hears the corpse titter—it's awfully exciting." "O, she'll *love that*—I'll take it!"

The ancient photo of the deceased retouched by the loving hands of the art department for publication in the evening edition. Caption reads: "Mrs. Hosmer Mutkin as she appeared before her marriage to Hosmer Mutkin, when, as beautiful Gracie Hackabout, she was the reigning belle in Fleebite, N. J."

On trial for murder of the more bizarre sort, and consequently in the public eye, Hosmer Mutkin is publishing his memoirs in the "Evening Howl" at a slight remuneration which will enable Hosmer to sue a couple of insurance companies that are holding out. "I simply idolized Gracie," proofreads Hosmer, "and when I found her lifeless I could not bear to consign her to a common cemetery. She had always loved our coal cellar and so I laid her away 'neath the nut coal. Only mean, suspicious people would criticize me for so doing, as my lawyers will prove."

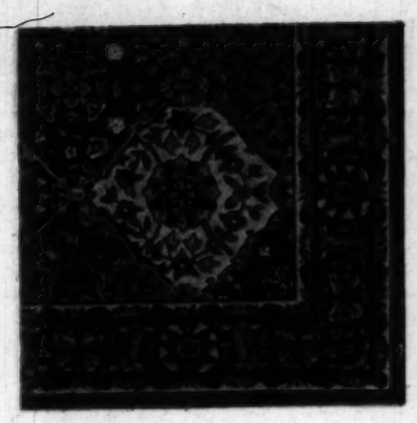
The slain gang leader's sweetheart. . . . "Miss Lurine La Cafferty, beautiful night club entertainer, when interviewed in her apartment at the Hotel Rowdy, said, 'Yes, I and Bennie were engaged. I knew he had two wives, one in Marquette and one in Little Rock, for Bennie always told me everything, but he had promised to get both marriages annulled and then we was to be wed. Ours was a real romance—a regular story book love—and if my lawyer is the boy I think he is I expect to have my rights when Bennie's estate is settled!'"

Style, Beauty, Quality, Value!

you get them all in genuine

CONGOLEUM RUGS

"DU BARRY" . . . *is the lovely rug shown on the floor of this cozy room. Here is a true masterpiece of artistic rug design — reflecting the rare talent of Congoleum artists. This charming pattern (Rug No. 326) is made only in genuine Congoleum.*



"PERSAN"... *all the beauty of a costly Oriental rug is yours in this rich design—Congoleum Rug No. 612. This pattern is obtainable in no other floor-covering.*

"PALMETTO"... *The most popular shades of green are found in this spick-and-span tile effect. It is Rug No. 604 — exclusive with genuine Congoleum.*

"ORIENTALE"... *only in genuine Congoleum can you secure this distinctive design, in which is captured the mystic charm of the Orient. It is Congoleum Rug No. 608.*

THERE'S *no dark secret* about the tremendous success of Congoleum Rugs. When you stop to think about it, there are *plenty of good reasons* why more of these modern labor-saving floor-coverings are in use today than all similar brands combined. Just consider all the features that you want in the rugs you buy—then note how, on every point, Congoleum Rugs *stand unmatched.*

You want Style! Congoleum Rugs are always keyed to the smartest prevailing modes of home decoration. Styled to the minute! You can well be proud of having these rugs in your home, because they represent the very latest ideas in correct floor-coverings.

You want Beauty! Congoleum Rugs are the creations of world-famous designers and colorists. No matter how much you paid you could not get rugs *more expensively designed.* In coloring and pattern, they possess a subtle distinction that sets them apart.

You want Quality! The makers of Congoleum Rugs are the originators and the world's largest manufacturers of felt-base floor-coverings. For 18 years the quality of *genuine* Congoleum Rugs has never been surpassed.

You want Value! Despite their stylish beauty of pattern and their remarkable quality, *genuine* Congoleum Rugs are amazingly inexpensive.

And don't forget the other practical advantages of these rugs. Water-proof, stain-proof, sanitary, flat-lying, Cleaned by a few strokes of a damp mop.

Only in *genuine* Congoleum Rugs do you get all these advantages. Only in *genuine* Congoleum Rugs do you get that extra wear-resistance built in by the exclusive *Multicote Process* of manufacture.

Look for the big Gold Seal Guarantee on the rugs you buy! It appears only on *genuine* Congoleum Rugs. It is put there for your protection and is your assurance of the world's best buy in floor-coverings—the *one and only Congoleum.*

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC., *Gen. Office:* KEARNY, N. J.
New York Philadelphia Chicago Boston Pittsburgh Dallas
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"WINDSOR"... *a fascinating lattice-work design obtainable only in genuine Congoleum. Rug No. 602.*

"CONCORD"... *as lovely as the quaint hooked rugs of Colonial days, but ever so much more practical! It is Rug No. 605 — another exclusive Congoleum pattern.*

CONGOLEUM RUGS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

YOUR BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN LABOR-SAVING FLOOR-COVERINGS

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"... all the beauty of ...ental rug is yours in ...sign—Congoleum Rug ...his pattern is obtain... other floor-covering.

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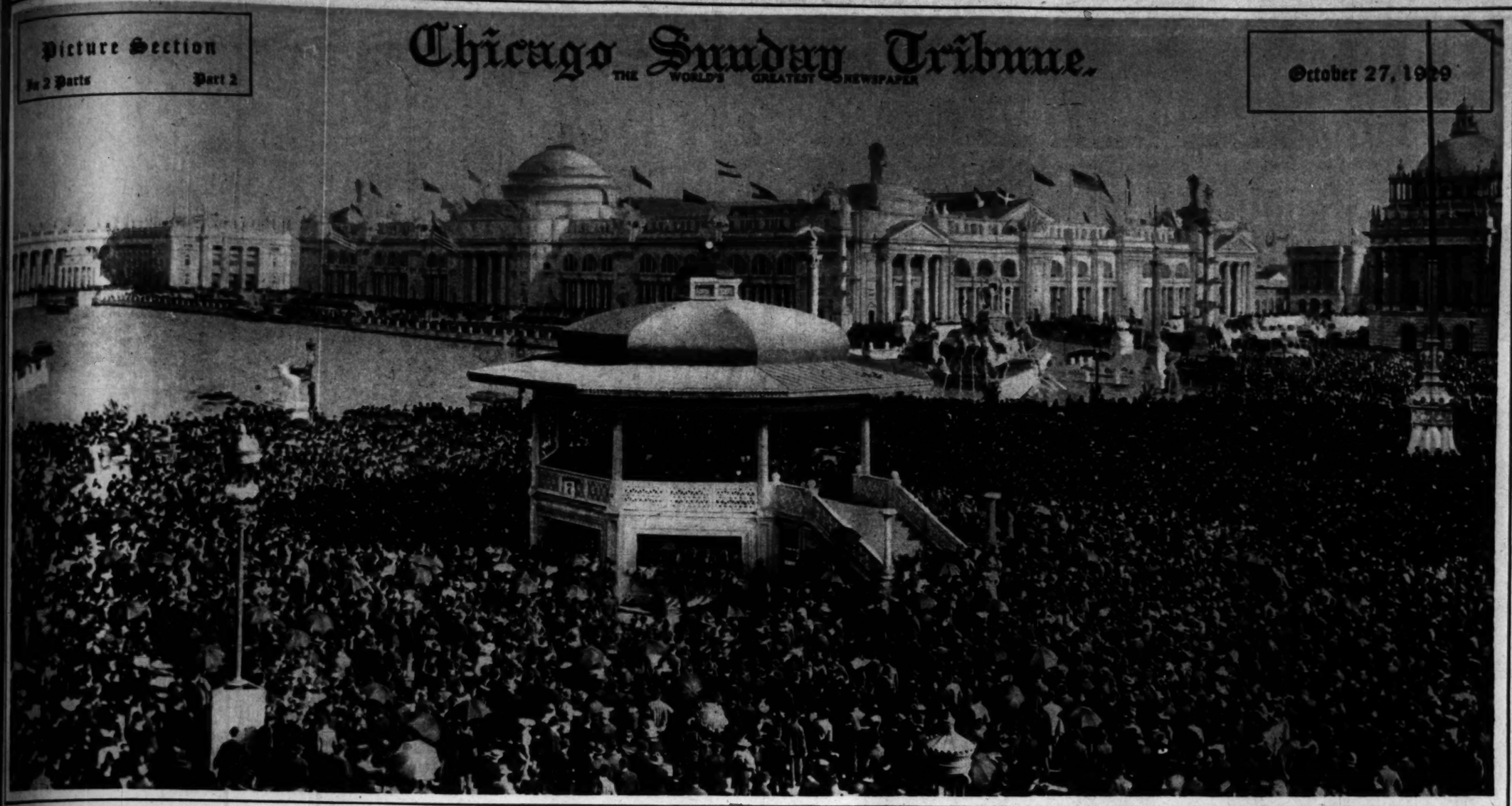
...NDSOR" ... a ...esign obtainable ...m. Rug No. 602.

...NGS

Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

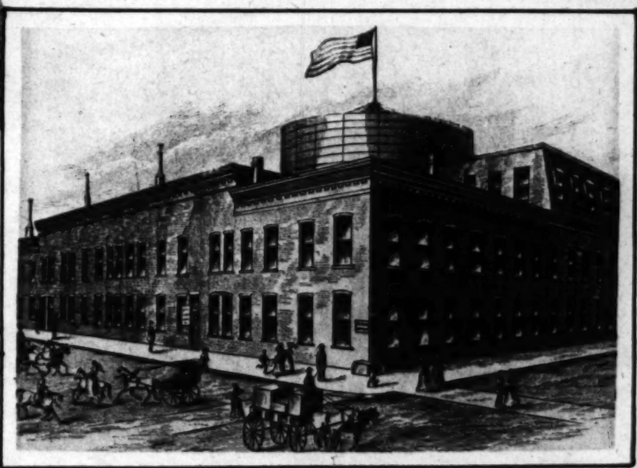
October 27, 1929



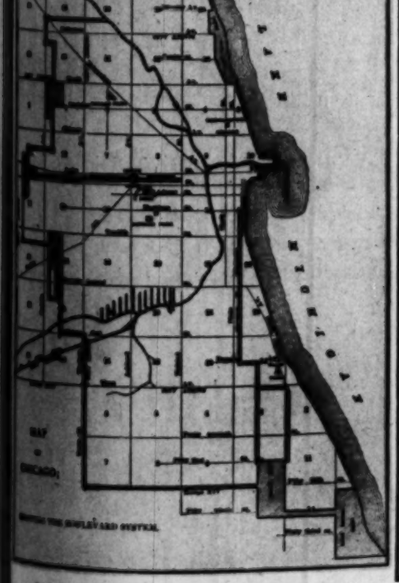
THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF CHICAGO brings us today to the famed World's Fair of 1893. On Chicago day at the fair, more than 700,000 persons paid more than a third of a million dollars for admission to "The White City." This was October 9, 1893, and it was such a tremendous outpouring that many of those in it were unable to get home before the following morning. The day was a high light for Chicago and for its great exposition. The city folk, as well as those from the country, saw wonders such as they had never dreamed of. Crowning all the marvels was the Administration building, with its dome taller than the capitol's in Washington.
(Photograph courtesy of Chicago Historical Society.)

STATE STREET, looking north from Madison, in 1885. By that time Chicago had demonstrated its amazing recuperative powers. The fire of fourteen years before had been almost forgotten in the rush to build up one of the world's foremost examples of constructive genius. As one writer put it: "The fire constituted an episode rather than a crisis in the city's history."
(From "History of Chicago," by Andreas.)

THE PULLMAN BUILDING, still standing at Michigan and Adams, was erected in the early eighties and immediately became famous for what was held to be its originality and beauty of design. Its severity of line was combined with a solidity of construction.
(Illustration from "History of Chicago," by Andreas.)



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—The first institution bearing that name gave up the ghost in 1886. Three years later John D. Rockefeller founded the present university with a subscription of $600,000, and Marshall Field donated a block and a half of land for the campus. This is an architect's idea of how the plant was to look.
(From "Story of Chicago," by Kirkland.)



THE CITY OF PARKS, it might be termed today, but forty-five years ago the system of public playgrounds and boulevards was far from complete. (From "History of Chicago," by Andreas.)

CORINTHIAN COLUMNS, of polished Maine granite and thirty-five feet high, and a modern French renaissance style of architecture marked the combined city hall and county courthouse, first planned in 1872 but not completed until thirteen years later. The structure was on the site of the present city hall. Note the horse cars in front. (Photograph from "Prominent Citizens and Industries of Chicago.")

"THE OLD ROOKERY," it was called, and it was Chicago's city hall from 1872 to 1885. Built in a hurry after the fire, it was little more than a $75,000 pile of brick and mortar. It occupied "the reservoir lot," at the southeast corner of Adams and La Salle streets.
(From "History of Chicago," by Andreas.)

THE WATER WORKS—The pride of earlier Chicago was its $2,500,000 plant, surmounted by the water tower of white stone and reaching 130 feet into the air. Its tones softened by the years, and its features now illuminated at night, the tower still stands as a monument to nineteenth century enterprise.
(Illustration from "Chicago Illustrated," Published by Jevne & Almini.)

Rug Revolution *Spreads!*

New thousands now buying Oriental Rug luxury at American Rug prices !

People are thronging rug departments now as never before. *Gulistan Rugs fascinate them.*

The prized possession of millionaires' homes—Oriental Rug beauty—is now theirs at $150.

The same lovely, shimmering sheen, the same deep-piled luxury which you see in Sarouks and Kirmanshahs!

Karagheusian has brought the art of the Oriental Rug to America.

What this means you will see when you see Gulistan Rugs.

Gulistan is more than a fine reproduction. It is a new type of rug masterpiece.

Whilst native craftsmen are making Karagheusian Oriental rugs in Persia and China, the very same designs, wools, dyes and finishing processes are being used in the Karagheusian American plants to create Gulistan Rugs.

Oriental tradition and American loom-craft are now partners to produce Gulistan's beauty.

Gulistan wears better than popular-priced Orientals, because it is made of better materials. To get the same value and beauty in Oriental weaves you must pay not less than $350.

Verify these statements yourself. Go to your favorite department or furniture store.

Turn up the end of the rug. Find the silk label of the world's largest maker of Oriental Rugs.

Your admiration of Gulistan will quickly seal your determination to possess this luxury, because you will see that *such* beauty has the power to transform your home to the envy of all.

$150

At this price you can now buy a 9 x 12 ft. American Rug that has the luxurious sheen and beauty of a true Oriental and which makes over any room into a dream of beauty.

Illustration shows Gulistan Rug No. 25002, a XVIth century Ispahan design. The original is in one of the great European collections. Gulistan Rugs come in many sizes, all the way from 22½ x 36 inches to 11 ft. 3 x 21 ft. Scatter Rugs, Room Sizes, Runners, Stair Carpets.

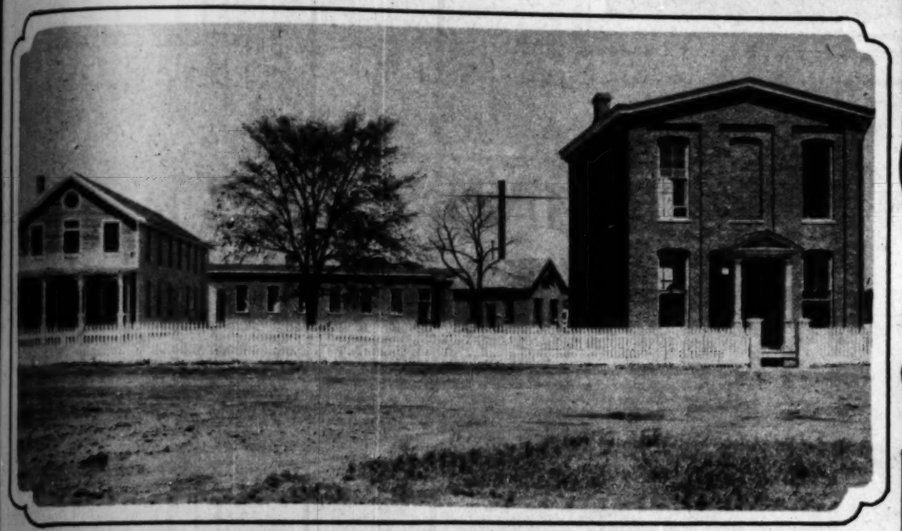
A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. ✣ AMERICAN PLANTS IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK ✣ PRODUCTION CENTERS FOR ORIENTAL RUGS THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST AND AT TIENTSIN, CHINA ✣ CHICAGO: HEYWORTH BUILDING ✣ HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: TEXTILE BUILDING ✣ BRANCHES AT BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BUFFALO, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, KANSAS CITY, MINNEAPOLIS, SEATTLE, LOS ANGELES.

The Gulistan Rug de Luxe

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A PRODUCT OF KARAGHEUSIAN

AS THE WORLD HONORED EDISON in light's golden jubilee last Monday, this replica of an old Grand Trunk train bore the wizard of Menlo Park, with Mrs. Edison, President and Mrs. Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford from Dearborn, Mich., to the transplanted early American village of Greenfield. At this destination the President and other distinguished countrymen paid honor to the inventor in the celebration of the day.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



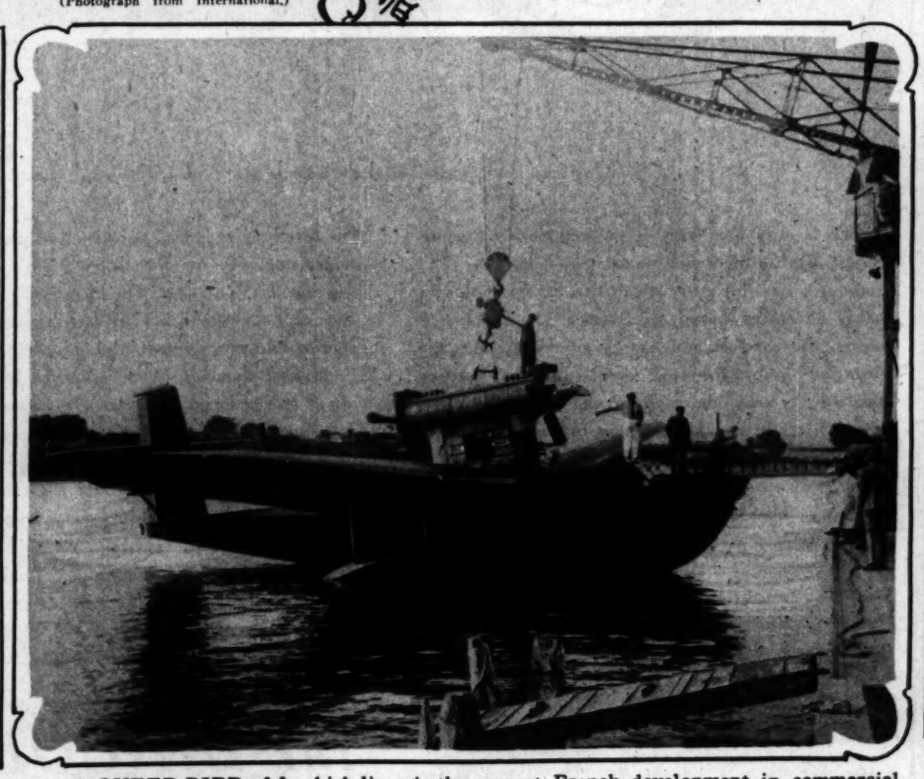
THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT, Menlo Park, as transplanted to Greenfield Village. The brick building at the right is the headquarters; in the rear are the glass house and machine shop; and at the left is Edison's old research laboratory, where, before the eyes of the President, during the banquet hour last Monday evening, the man who put light into a bottle re-enacted the triumph of his conclusive experiment.

A BRITISH NOBILITY OF LETTERS gathered here in a London cafe when the Critics' Circle met for luncheon. Left to right are Mrs. St. John Ervine, George Bernard Shaw, Lady Du Maurier, St. John Ervine, Mrs. Shaw, Sir Gerald Du Maurier, and Marie Tempest.
(Photograph from International.)

THE PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL at Dearborn last Monday. Left to right, Mrs. Ford, Mr. Ford, Mrs. Edison, President and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Edison, and Secretary of War James W. Good. The Hoovers and Secretary Good reached Dearborn from Washington on a presidential special.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

VISITORS FROM RUSSIA—The Land of the Soviets, bearing four Russian aviators, circled above Seattle after the Soviet flyers had accomplished the first eastward crossing of the Pacific by plane in their projected Moscow-to-New York flight.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

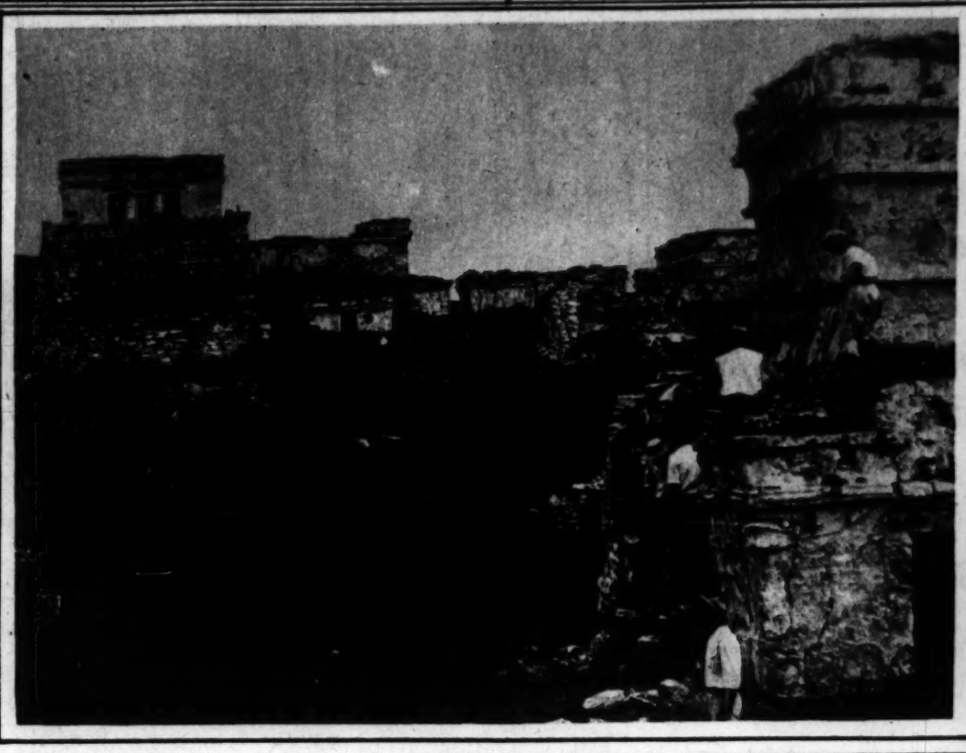
LIEUT. HERBERT HOOVER JR., aviation enthusiast, at the left, reports for two weeks' training at Crissy field, San Francisco. This son of the President, a radio expert, holds a commission in the air reserve.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



A QUEER BIRD of freakish lines is the newest French development in commercial aviation. The giant hydroplane is destined to ply between the Mediterranean coast of France and Corsica and Tunis. Note the peculiar cockpit, reminiscent of a submarine conning tower, and the enclosed engines above the pilots' heads.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

HE WHO BETS MUST PAY, if he loses. Forrest F. Cole, Cub fan of Dallas, Tex., agreed to bat a ball along the highway from his home to Philadelphia if the Athletics won the world series. Ernest Luttrell, the winner, is going along to see that there's no reneging.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

CHAMPION OF MEXICO, but a resident of New Jersey, John van Ryn, Davis cup player, won the tennis singles title in Mexico City over Ben Gorchakoff. Then he received the trophy from Portes Gil, president of the southern republic. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



LINDY EXPLORES one of his aerial discoveries, at the left, the ruin of a once-splendid city of the ancient Mayas in Yucatan. The colonel wears the sleeveless shirt; Mrs. Lindbergh is at his right. (Photograph from Associated Press.)

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THE RIBBONLESS TOUPEE & WIG with RE-ENFORCED PARTING
All work done under my personal supervision assuring perfect satisfaction.
Wigs and Toupees EXCLUSIVELY. No Theatrical or Make-up Goods.
38 Years' Experience in the U. S. and Europe

TRANSMITTED BY RADIO across the Atlantic, this odd picture shows the world's largest airship, the British dirigible, R-101, passing over one of the world's largest cathedrals, St. Paul's, in London, on its successful first flight. (Photograph from International.)

FAMOUS FEET

how they're kept free from corns

MISS UNIVERSE'S (Dorothy Britton) *Famous Feet*

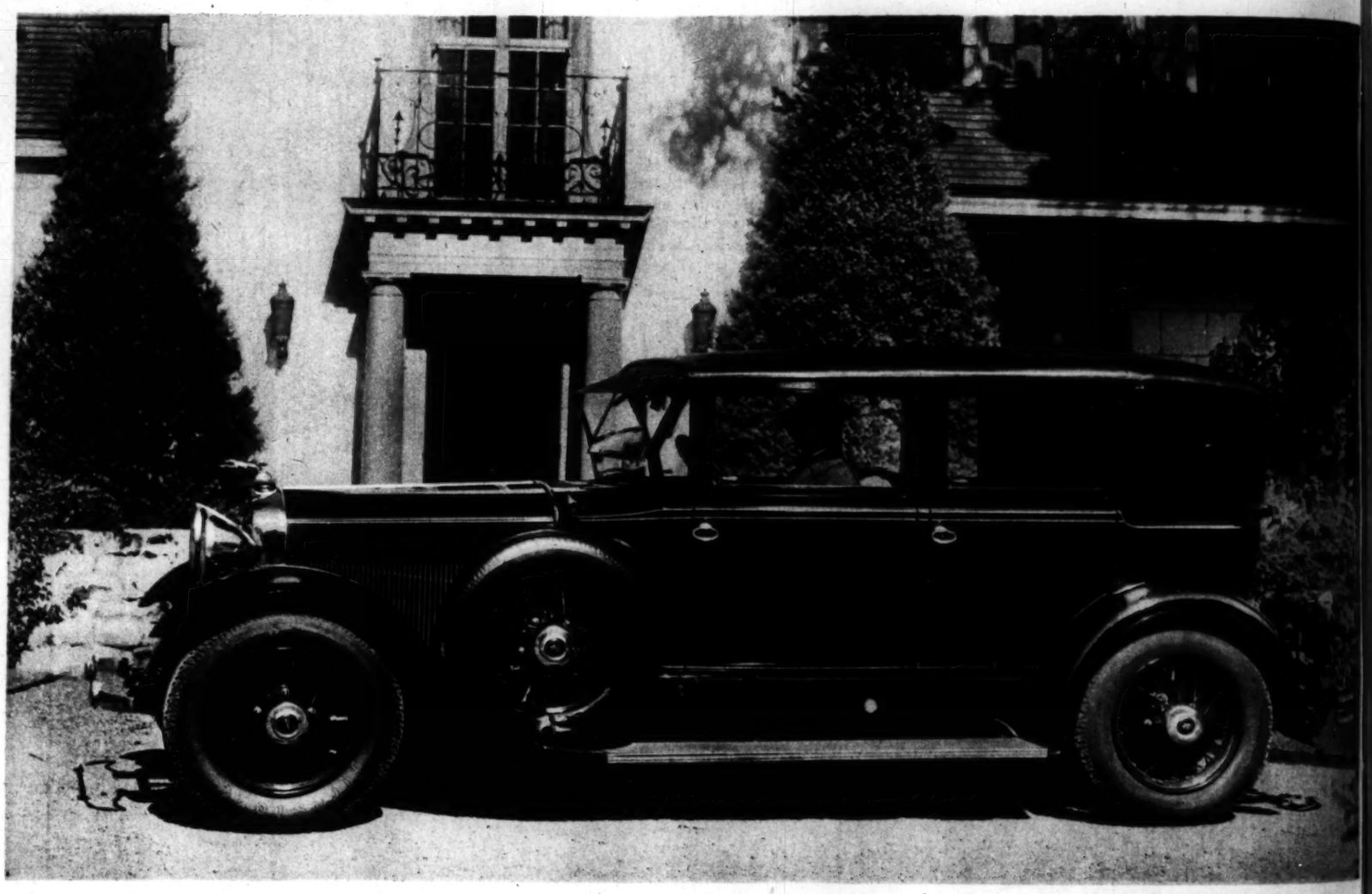
"A corn in a beauty parade! . . . What nonsense with Blue-jay at every corner drug store!" So writes Dorothy Britton, now in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.*

Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

B. & B. 1929

BACK OF ITS POWER AND BEAUTY IS THE EXCEPTIONAL SAFETY OF THE LINCOLN



The Judkins Two-window Berline, seating six people with ease, is admirably adapted to city and suburban use

THERE is only one way, according to the Lincoln belief, of building a fine motor car—and that is to make it so well in every detail that its strength and safety follow as matters of course. The speed and power, the comfort and beauty, of the Lincoln are founded on methods of precision manufacture applied to basic materials of the highest quality.

It is literally true that the Lincoln is as safe an automobile as it is possible to build. Because so powerful a car is driven at higher speeds under all road conditions, it must have unusual strength in chassis and body. Its brakes must be strong and dependable. The glass must be shatter-proof. Its acceleration must be brisk—for any emergency. And the car as a whole must be so surely and perfectly balanced that it holds the road naturally under all conditions.

The extra-strong chassis construction of the Lincoln provides not only for the safety but for the great riding comfort of the car. The chassis frame is made of special, heavy steel, held in perfect alignment by steel cross bars and reinforcing plates, all hot-riveted. The unusual security of the Lincoln body is the result of the most painstaking care in building and a steadfast insistence on the strongest and best quality of materials. No car could be built to ride more easily or with greater safety than the Lincoln.

Positive control of the car is assured by the Lincoln six-brake system. The foot brakes operate on all four wheels, and because the momentum of the car helps their application, very little pressure is required. The internal-expanding feature of all the brakes allows them to be fully enclosed and eliminates all danger of their performance being impaired by dirt or moisture.

The safety and riding luxury of the car are further increased by the special hydraulic shock absorbers, the low-set and non-rhythmic V-type motor, the torque tube drive, the splendid spring suspension and the perfect driving balance of the whole car. One principle guides the construction of this automobile, and that is to make it as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce . . . powerful, distinguished, luxurious and safe . . . the Lincoln.

• • •

Lincoln cars may be bought for as little as $4300 f. o. b. Detroit. This price includes full equipment and one or two spare tires according to type. There is no local delivery or handling charge.

THE LINCOLN

New Things at the Smart Shops

For Personal Christmas Cards of good taste and distinction

HALL'S INC.
SOCIAL STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS
24 MICHIGAN AVE. SOUTH

YAMANAKA & CO.
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Useful carved teakwood table for smokers' articles or for tea service. Artistic flower bowls of antique potteries and porcelains.

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Dependable
Quality
Value
Always

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FLOWERS
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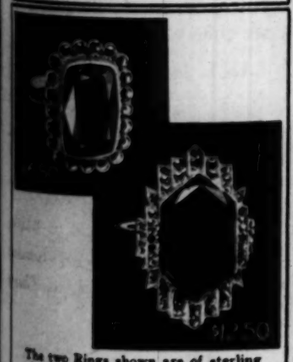
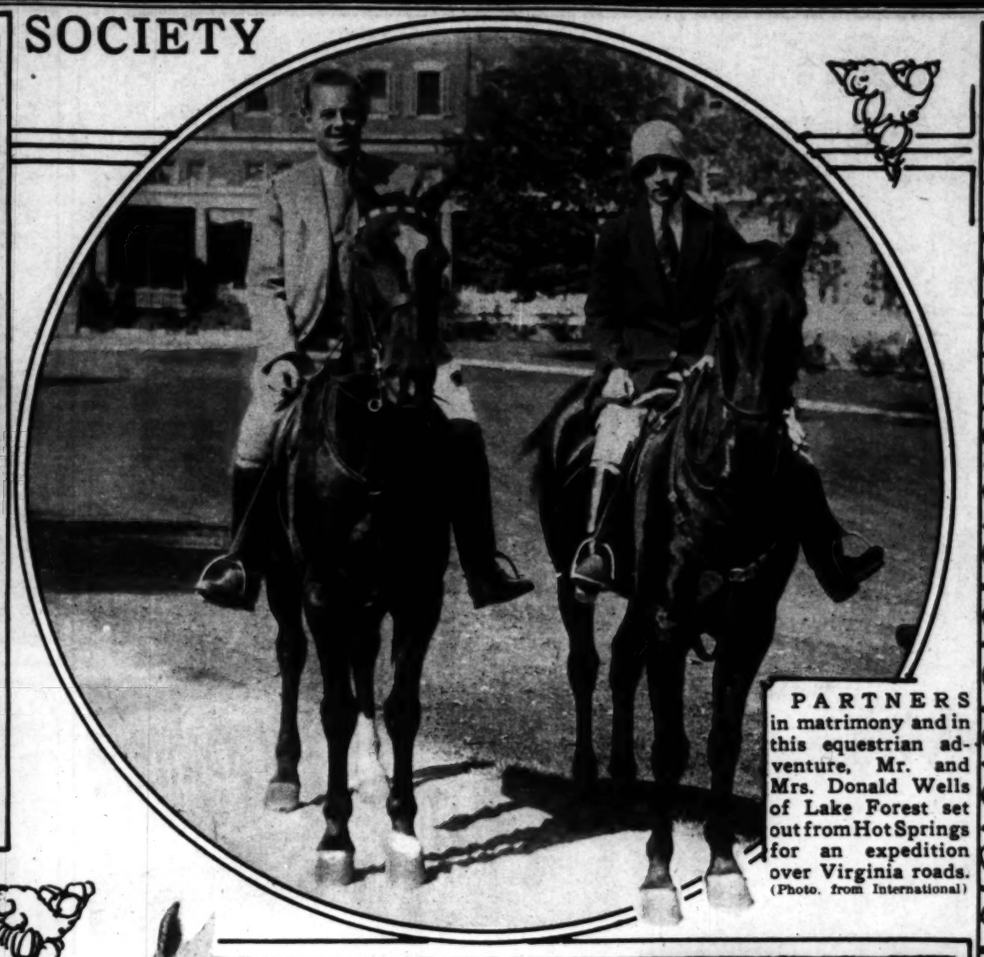


The two Rings shown are of sterling silver set with genuine stones and marcasites. These may be had in Swiss Lapis, Onyx, Chrysoprase, Carnelian and other combinations. Very attractively priced.

Catherine M. Hay
212 South Michigan Ave.
6 South Wabash Ave.

SOCIETY

EARLY FALL brings radiance to Hot Springs, Virginia, where a sizable colony of Chicagoans has made the crisp days gay. Mrs. George F. McLaughlin of Lake Forest was persuaded to assist in the production of this picture of rare charm.
(Photograph from U. & U.)



PARTNERS in matrimony and in this equestrian adventure, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells of Lake Forest set out from Hot Springs for an expedition over Virginia roads.
(Photo. from International)

BOUND FOR A CANTER in the Alleghany foothills that crease the Hot Springs landscape, Miss Ellen Stuart of Chicago was accoutered with smartness any fashion arbiter would approve.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A CONVERSATIONAL THREESOME at Virginia Hot Springs included Ezra J. Warner, Mrs. Pickett Withers, and Mr. Warner's daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy Jr., whom you see through the camera's eye in the order named.
(Photograph from Press Newspaper Service.)

AUTUMN'S SOCIAL WHIRLWIND has caught up, among others, Miss Christabel Wheeler, daughter of the Seymour Wheelers, and Miss Barbara Poole, daughter of the Ralph H. Pooles. They are two of the year's Lake Forest debutantes.
(Tribune photograph.)

A FORMER CHICAGOAN, Mrs. John Farson, renews old acquaintances among former fellow-townspeople at Hot Springs. Mrs. Farson now makes her home in New York.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

AN AUREOLE OF SUNSHINE, embroidering shadowy Hot Springs evergreens with brilliant silver, plays about the head of Mrs. T. Philip Swift.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

New Things at the Smart Shops

STELLA KAMAN
Specialists in the art of HAIR DYEING . . . restoring graying hair to its original color and luster so perfectly that it cannot be detected.
Haircut, Shampoo, and Finger Wave, Special, $2
1324 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State Dear. 3164

ELGINS FOR MEN

WITH KREISLER BAND

15 jewel movement, set in 14 karat white gold filled case. Complete with Kreisler mesh band to match.
$50
Other men's watches, $19 to $400.

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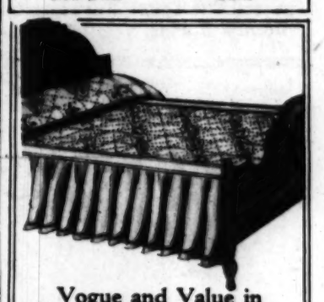

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Bedspreads
as sketched in silk poplin or silk satin beautifully quilted and interlined, $35. Others, $14.95 to $62.50. Drapes to match can be purchased.

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The New Slim Waistline

Is accomplished by wearing the French
Body-Glove
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
It is the garment for the new fashions. The French Body-Glove clings so closely to the body it is like skin.
You are never too large or too small to wear the Body-Glove.
Price $7.75 to $25

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COL. LEMON
By Francis Lemuel Abbott
1760—1803
In the Present Show
ANDERSON GALLERIES
536 So. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago

LAST HONORS FOR DR. STRESEMANN—One hundred thousand mourners lined the streets along which passed the funeral procession of Germany's foreign minister. Here the cortege, led by the hearse drawn by six black plumed horses, was marching on foot under the Brandenburg gate in Berlin. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

PLUNGING INTO THE MIST, Miss Isobel MacDonald and Ramsay MacDonald ... Niagara Falls from ... neath, before crossing ... from the United States to Canada. And this is how they were done in oilskins for the foggy, soggy view. (Ts and Js Pho...

COACHING BY RADIO — Despite an ailing leg, Knute Rockne, famous mentor of the Notre Dame eleven, refused to stay in bed. He rode in an auto to the sidelines and, with the microphone before him, directed the scrimmage while propped up with pillows. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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Platinum, complete with small diamonds

Style D-417—$ 50 Style D-...

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Many other styles to choose from

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RIDICULED!

Defective Speech Corrected

By the successful methods practiced in the famous Vienna University Clinic.

An educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus.

Stuttering Stammering (Lisping and the like)

Incomprehensible speech from operations for Cleft Palate or due to deafness . . . Children who do not speak . . . High-pitched voices lowered . . . Weak voices strengthened . . . Lost voices restored.

Consultation Free

The VIENNA School for Speech Defects

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Write for Booklet

A Cry in the NIGHT

"When there is No Time to Lose"

One Form of Protection Which Wee Ones Should Never be Without

A NIGHT like any other night. Baby has been tucked away for hours. Mother too, sound asleep. Then—that sudden cry piercing the darkness. Colic!

How would *you* meet this emergency? Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset? Or must precious time be lost in seeking assistance? Your home may be conveniently near a drugstore. And no druggist is ever without a supply of Castoria. But drugstores close at night, and there should never be an hour when you are unprepared for those occasions when every minute counts. How much better to be sure there is always a bottle of this pure vegetable preparation on your own shelf, ready for use!

Keep Castoria handy, and keep its many uses in mind. It isn't something you must save for emergencies, or use sparingly. Give a few drops to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. It can't harm the tiniest infant—read the recipe on the wrapper. Yet mild as it is, old reliable Castoria soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Gentle as its action is, it most effectively checks diarrhea in the little system, or relieves constipation as children grow older. (Many mothers continue with the use of Castoria until a child is grown.)

Fletcher's Castoria belongs in every home where there are any children. Stronger medicines cannot take its place. Any parent who will write Castoria, 80 Varick Street, New York, mentioning this publication, will receive an interesting and valuable baby book written by an authority on the care of children.

How beautiful this window would be . . . in your home

The Judd Ivanhoe Rod comes in bronze effect with full polychrome finish and is adapted to many types of rooms—as is the Holdback illustrated with it. Our interesting booklet, "Suggestions for Beautiful Windows," is filled from cover to cover with equally lovely window arrangements. A copy will be sent you free upon request.

Much of its beauty depends on the rod

IN this charming room, so strongly English in its feeling, the decorator wisely chose the Judd Ivanhoe Rod to support the stunning printed linen overdrapes. This linen, copied from a painting of Constable's, was also used for the panel beneath the window. The Holdbacks, like the Rod, are in a rich polychrome finish.

And beautiful as these fixtures are, they are most reasonable in price, for Judd Decorated Extending Rods cost only from $1.50 to $4.00 each, complete with center and end ornaments, rings and brackets. They are for sale at the better department, hardware and furniture stores.

If you find that your favorite dealer has not in stock the particular style of Judd Fixture you need, write us, and we will see that you are supplied.

H. L. Judd Company, Inc.
24 West 40th Street
New York

These close-ups show you clearly the beauty of the Judd Ivanhoe Rod

JUDD
Drapery Fixtures

PRINCE CHARMING'S CINDERELLA—Pretty Andree Carron, daughter of the director of a Paris hotel, is to marry the Aga Khan, head of the Indian Mussulmans, one of the world's richest men and ubiquitous figure in Parisian society and sports.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

OUT WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS, as may be seen by this bit of evidence, the families also grow quite as luxuriantly now and then. Let us make you acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trenkamp, whose home is in rural Iowa near the town of Preston. And meet the seventeen children. There were nineteen children, but two died.

CAREFREE — With her young daughter, Gloria Gould Bishop has come back to America for a visit. Her father was George Gould, and her ex-husband is Henry Bishop Jr. She got her decree at Reno.
(Photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

PUTTING RADIO ON THE TOP OF THE WORLD, a Soviet expedition in the icebreaker Sedov planted a weather bureau station on the Isle of Gucker, Franz Josef land, during a voyage which attained the latitude of 82 degrees 14 minutes. Seven men were left at the world's northernmost radio station with arms, ammunition, and provisions for three years. The Russian explorers here raised an iron red flag on the rocky island.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Try Mrs. Snyder's

Mayonnaise Dressing

If you like my Home-Made Candies, you'll be enthusiastic about this new Oil Mayonnaise. Made in my own kitchens with the yolks of fresh country eggs, pure vegetable oil, lemon and spices. Rich, tangy, flavored to perfection. Just try it.

Only 40c for generous size jar at my candy shops, as listed below:

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*Open Evenings and Sundays

For Smart Parties

It costs no more!

Give your party the prestige, the character, the beauty of a Shoreland setting. Give it where, added to your own ingenuity is the specially organized service of an expert staff to assume all responsibilities and to help make your party a triumphant success. Here is an extraordinary cuisine—beautiful private rooms for 5 or 1,000 guests. Give your party here—*it costs no more!*

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Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
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Come to Our Factory OR LOOP KROLL LAB KROLL RIB SALESROOM

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$27.50
$40 Value
This smart coach combines reed and wood panels in an effective manner. Newest colors. One year guarantee.

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COMPLETE WITH 100% FELT MATTRESS, $23.75
Hundreds of other Kroll Kribs priced at $9.75 to $45

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For Free Estimate

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$12.75 Value $7.50
Combination Baby Bath and Dressing Table, in ivory or green.

$11.75 $18.75 Value
Chest of drawers for baby's wardrobe. All colors.

FURNITURE

In Pink Blue Green Ivory
With Genuine Reed Basket
$6.75 Value $3.75
Accurate and adjustable. Weighs up to 25 lbs.

Factory 1621-23 West Roosevelt Road (Bet. Ashland and Pauline)

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
KROLL BROS. CO.

Factory Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday EVENINGS Open Sunday Until 1:30 P.M.
IMPORTANT—Loop Salesroom Prices are the Same as at Factory

Loop Salesroom STEVENS BLDG. 17 North State St. Open Daily Until 6:00 P.M.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW WALK-OVER "MAIN SPRING ARCH" DEPARTMENT for WOMEN

You'll like this convenient and beautiful Main Spring Arch Department for Women.

Devoted entirely to Walk-Over "Main Spring Arch" Shoes for women—those famous shoes with built-in arch feature. Invisible, and wonderfully refreshing and reviving. It supports the foot at just the point where fatigue is felt most, and is especially relieving to feet tired from overuse, or long hours of standing!

Discriminating women will find these Main Spring Arch Shoes to be of the same flattering style that is typical of all Walk-Over Shoes. The "Footograph" chart assures an accurate, personal fitting.

The new styles are now here, so countless and so delightful that we know you will be pleased. Our specially trained Fitters will be able to satisfy you completely, giving you just the shoe your foot needs, with just the style you want!

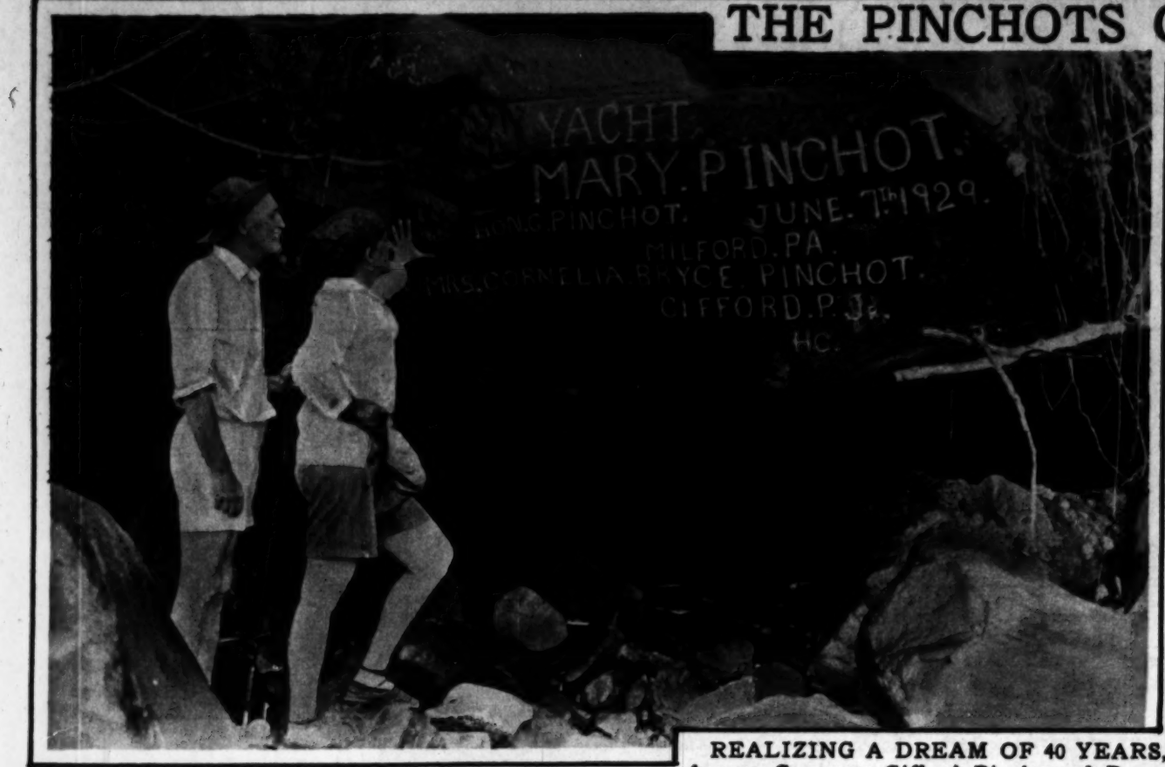
We shall be delighted to have you visit this new "Main Spring Arch" Department, and to inspect our amazingly complete new Hosiery Section, also conveniently located on this floor, just inside the door.

WALK-OVER
SHOES AND HOSIERY

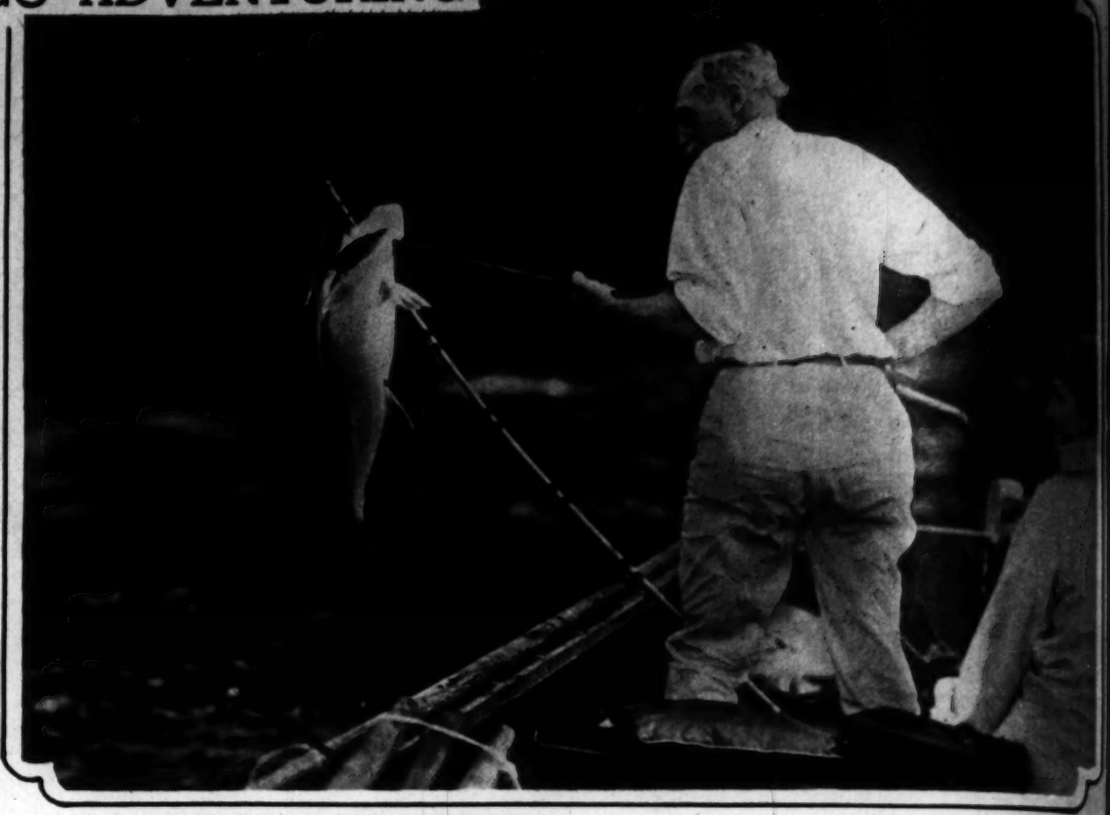
125 SOUTH STATE STREET
"MAIN SPRING ARCH" DEPARTMENT—FIRST FLOOR
Other Walk-Over Stores featuring "Main Spring Arch" Shoes for Men and Women

4052 West Madison Street | 6440 South Halsted Street | 607 Davis Street, Evanston
4700 Sheridan Road | 4715 South Parkway | 1136 Lake Street, Oak Park
1313 East 63rd Street | 2342 East 71st Street | 14 So. Dearborn St., (Men's)
Elgin • Rockford • Gary • South Bend

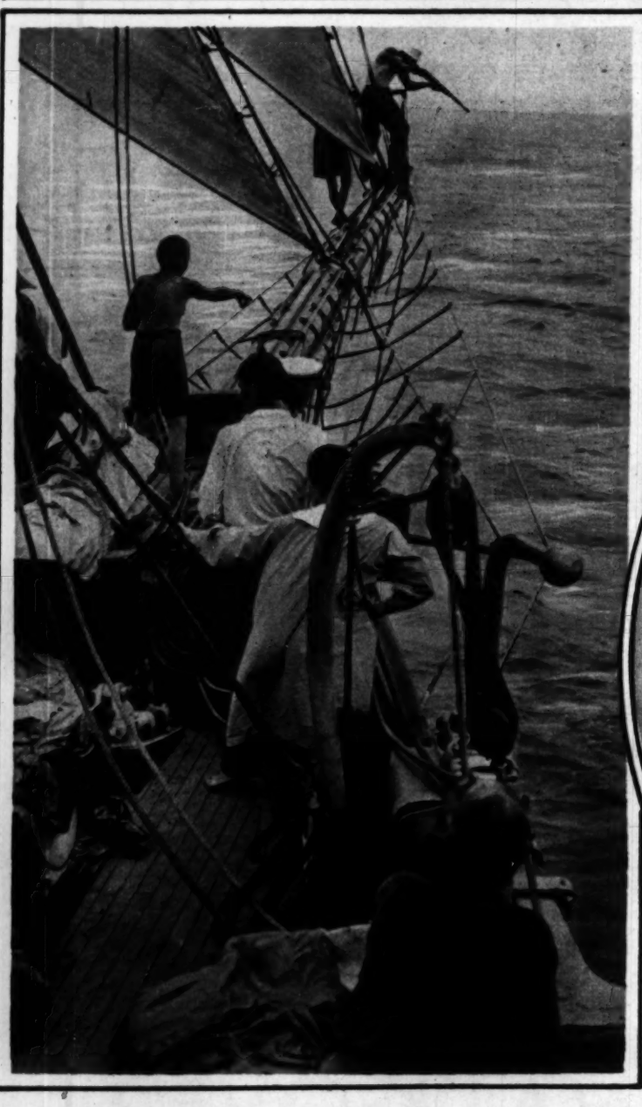
THE PINCHOTS GO ADVENTURING



REALIZING A DREAM OF 40 YEARS, former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Pinchot, Gifford Jr., and scientists, has been cruising the South Seas on a 15,000 mile voyage that combines scientific research and pleasure. You meet Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot here on Cocos island, scanning an inscription laboriously carved by Chief Engineer Henry Christensen.



A 15-POUNDER ON THE GAFF—Mr. Pinchot holds aloft a capture of his own, a yellowtail. Scene, Cocos island, one of the Galapagos group made famous by William Beebe's pen.



AFTER BIG GAME of the deep. A sailor of the Mary Pinchot's crew firing the harpoon gun at a porpoise in the Pacific. The yacht was on the way from Balboa, Canal Zone, to the Galapagos.

COMING AND GETTING IT—Thanks to the philanthropy of Mrs. Pinchot, who holds morsels of fish aloft at the end of a stick, a frigate bird of the Galapagos has lunch on the wing.

HIS TAIL IS LONG; and, unfortunately for the iguana, his tale is told. 'Twas in the Galapagos that Mr. Pinchot grasped the odd fellow firmly by the handle.

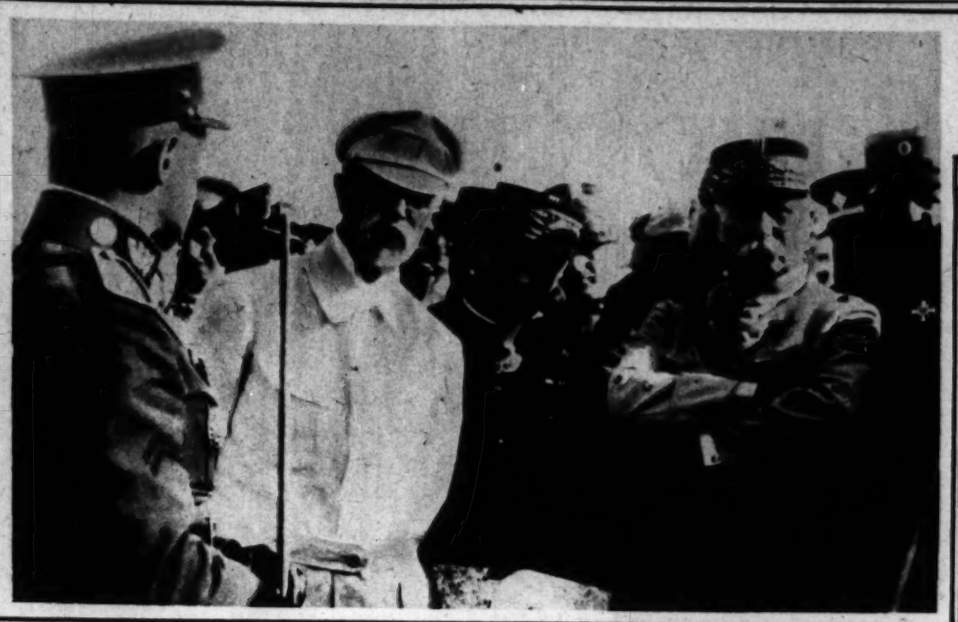
A FLOPPY FISH of the Galapagos, an eagle-ray, was among Mr. Pinchot's trophies. His cold and fishy stare was nothing new to his captor; hasn't the former governor seen it in Pennsylvania politics many a time before?

THE ENTHUSIASTIC ENTOMOLOGIST—Hatted with a straw that was picturesque, if not decorative, Mr. Pinchot pursued a rare specimen of wasp that eluded Mr. Beebe on Tower island in the Galapagos. And caught it!

ANOTHER BAD BIRD made good. Mrs. Pinchot examines a frigate bird shot down in the Galapagos. This thieving fellow has a malodorous reputation in his home haunts; being too lazy to catch his own fish, he steals his meals from the honest and hard working gulls.

Photographs copyright by Gifford Pinchot: from Wide World.)

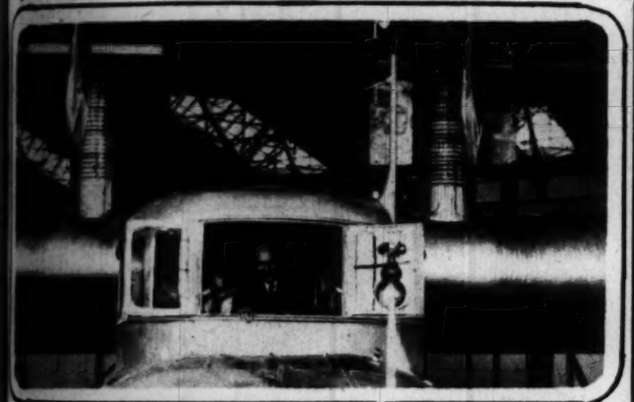
THE FIRST MANEUVERS of the Hungarian army since the end of the world war were witnessed at Budapest by Count Charles Csaky, minister of defense; Archduke Joseph, and Admiral Nicholas von Horthy, regent of Hungary. (Photograph from International.)



GEN. VOJECHOVSKY of the Czecho-Slovakian army reports to President Masaryk and Marshal Petain of France, supervisor of the mimic warfare. (Photograph from International.)

EUROPE'S SMALLEST ARMY, the Hungarian, also is the least modern in its equipment. As it played at war near Budapest it presented an antiquated appearance. Neither tanks nor airplanes were to be found. In the foreground you see a machine gun mounted on an ordinary peasant carriage. (Photograph from International.)

THE OLDEST RUBBER TREE on Basilan island, in the Philippines, received an official visit from Dwight F. Davis, governor-general of the islands, and party. The governor is at the right; two of his daughters are at the left. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



IN THE GIANT'S CABIN—Jacob Gould Schurman, American ambassador to Germany, paid a call on the Dornier airplane works at Altenrhein and inspected the DO-X, the new monster of the air. The view of him in the pilot's cabin gives an apt comparison of the size of man and machinery. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

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NOW BEG for MORE Cod Liver Oil!

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make this syrup DOUBLY *delicious for dozens of different desserts*

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Surprise the family appetite with Log Cabin for tomorrow morning's breakfast! Log Cabin will please each one!

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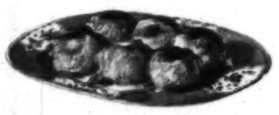
LOG CABIN BAKED HAM WITH SWEET POTATOES

6 sweet potatoes, uncooked; 1 slice ham, 3 inches thick; 8 whole cloves; 1 cup Log Cabin Syrup. Peel potatoes and cut in slices 1 inch thick. Parboil 5 minutes. Trim rind from ham. Stick cloves into fat. Place ham in baking dish. Place sweet potatoes around ham and pour syrup over all. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 1 hour. Serves 6.

LOG CABIN MAPLE APPLES



1 cup Log Cabin Syrup; 1½ cups water; 6 tart apples, pared and cored. Heat syrup and water to boiling and add apples. Simmer apples gently, turning frequently to insure even cooking. When soft, remove apples from saucepan. Cook liquid until thickened, and pour over apples. Serve either warm or cold with cream. Serves 6.

LOG CABIN CUSTARD

1½ cups Log Cabin Syrup; 4 eggs, slightly beaten; 2½ cups milk, scalded. Combine syrup and eggs. Add milk gradually, stirring vigorously. Pour into custard cups, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. If baked in 8-inch baking dish, custard should bake 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 8.

MAPLESCOTCH PIE

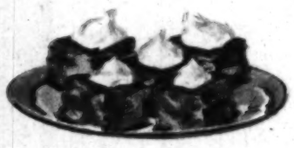
4 tablespoons sugar; ½ cup cornstarch; ½ teaspoon salt; 1¼ cups milk; 1¼ cups Log Cabin Syrup; 4 tablespoons butter; 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell; 2 egg whites; 4 tablespoons sugar. Sift sugar, cornstarch, and salt together; add ¼ cup milk. Scald remaining milk in double boiler, add cornstarch mixture; cook until it begins to thicken, stirring constantly. Add syrup and butter; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Then cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour a little syrup mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire; add vanilla. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar; beat until mixture thickens again. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) 20 minutes, or until slightly browned.

MAPLE POP CORN BALLS

1½ cups Log Cabin Syrup; ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar; 1 tablespoon butter; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 quarts pop corn. Cook syrup and cream of tartar until a small amount of syrup forms a hard ball in cold water (270° F.). Remove from fire, add butter and salt, and pour slowly over pop corn. Mix well. Shape into balls, using as little pressure as possible. Makes ten 2-inch balls.

MAPLE CREAM SAUCE

(For Hot Gingerbread Squares)



1 cup Log Cabin Syrup; 1 cup cream, whipped. Cook syrup until it forms a short thread when dropped from tip of spoon (224° F.). Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Serve on squares of hot gingerbread. Makes 2½ cups sauce.

All measurements are level.

LOG CABIN SYRUP

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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

OCTOBER 27, 1929.

Present Fashion Accused of Playing Favorites

Paris Winks at All but the Tall and Slender in Planning the New Mode.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—As you know, there has been a style revolution in Paris. It occurred during the month of August, when *everybody* is out of town. That means, of course, Queen Woman who is going to be most affected by a change in the ruling lines of fashion's realm. Now she is back and all is far from peaceful under the new régime.

The democratic flapper fashions that have ruled all women so peacefully for long seasons were extremely kind to all types of figures. Fat ladies, lean ladies, tall ladies, short ladies, each got an equal deal. Everybody dressed as young as everybody else. Venus figures didn't count, because low-waisted straight lines made 'em all look straight up and down anyhow.

Now, after the fall fashion revolution, look how every one of these lines has changed! Curves emerge in broad daylight, emphasized by a high waist line, and this combination is looked upon in many feminine quarters as being unfair and prejudicial to all save the well rounded but slender figure. Differences, they say, in natural feminine figures, are going to cause a counter-revolution that will restore the socialistic straight line, because women won't accept any fashion régime that plays favorites. About the longer skirts that have come into power since the overthrow of knee-skirted flapper fashion, this cannot be said to be unfair, because a slightly (at least) longer skirt is a great boon to almost any woman. The charge against longer skirts is that they limit our freedom. As for the head of the new mode—the big hats and the romantic trimmed ones—there seems to be only one complaint. They say that such hats are not practical.

In league with the new fashions are to be found most of the famous forty smartest women, who gather in Paris from all over the world some time during the season. These women are already stepping out in dresses that reach at least half way to the knees. Dresses that are molded to the figure and flared away down at the lower edge of the skirt. Dresses that have waist lines hiked up to normal. Their hats are in the new movement, which is utterly luxurious and most often impractical.

On the other hand, there are a goodly number of Paris couturiers who join forces with the reactionaries and hang tight to lines that are only slightly different from the flapper lines. These, it is true, are decidedly in the minority, but they must be counted just the same, for if they get the majority vote of women with them the fashion revolution will fail within a short season.

I have talked with some of the leaders of the revolution, and these dressmakers tell me that they are going to make the new silhouette so cleverly that it can be adapted to every woman, and they deny that it is unfriendly in any way. In the meantime they advise enterprising ladies to get a good corset and get into the new style. Patou and Chanel, who are outstanding creators of the new clothes, have put all their mannequins in corsets or girdles.

There are, also in Paris, transition fashions that are sufficiently in the new manner to appear novel, and that have none of the objectionable qualities I have enumerated here.

The Augusta Bernard frock of red georgette, shown at the extreme left, has a high waist line held by a narrow tied-on sash, and a removable capelet around the shoulders.

Second is the newest Paris tailored suit with a fitted and flared jacket. It is made of black wool crepe and trimmed with bows and bands of white quilted caracul.

The black crepe satin frock, pictured third, has the new long princess line. Its high collared capelet buttons in back.

Vionnet signs this draped coat, at the extreme right, of royal blue velvet, with blue fox collar and long dipping godet at the side closing.

Waist lines are just medium—neither too high nor yet on the hips as formerly. Skirts are longer, but still far from long, and there is no fitting about the body to cause the average woman alarm. These transition styles, being not so new, are sure of acceptance, and it is highly probable that they will be worn by a good many particular Parisiennes this winter and until the eyes are thoroughly accustomed to the newer lines. After that the now radical Paris fashions will be accepted everywhere, and by that time Paris couturiers will undoubtedly have found a way to adapt these fashions to all types of women so that there is no favoritism.

In the meantime, the side you take will depend utterly on yourself and your environment. Few women will continue to stick to flapper simplicity, however, because it already looks quaint, in the sense of being old fashioned.

American women and girls, who were the first to accept the primary style movement of the revolution—longer hair—are particularly favored by the new lines, because they were certainly created by the Paris couturiers with that fabulous creature, *la belle Americaine*, right in the foreground as the wearer.

Our models illustrated today show the transition period of the fashions and also the new mode in its perfection as it appears about Paris.

Our first model is a transition style afternoon dress from Augustabernard, one of the Paris couturiers who tempers the mode to the unaccustomed eye. She dresses a great many famous women, and her clothes are therefore significant. This model is made of Pompeiian red georgette, and the capelet around the shoulders is made of bias folds. The rather high waist line is indicated by a narrow string belt, and the skirt is flared near the knee line by a split circular flounce overlaid with bias folds. This skirt reaches three inches below the knees.

Our second model shows a tailleur with the newest type of fitted and flared jacket and a flaring gored skirt. This tailleur makes a point of displaying the slender curved column of the body. The jacket, of black wool crêpe, is trimmed with bands of white caracul which are quilted, and on the left shoulder a quilted bow is perched. The fur cuffs also end in quilted bows. The scalloped hem line of this black wool crêpe skirt comes about three inches below the knee cap.

Our third model is in the new manner, and it is a frock worn by the Marquise de La Chapelle-Crosville. This frock is made of black crêpe satin with a long princess bodice, a straight skirt, and two full long side panels added thereto. The little high collared capelet around the shoulders buttons in the back, and there is a red and black line of piping down the center front. Narrow red and black line bands around the waist droop in a deep curve toward the front. The hem of the skirt is also emphasized by a red and black band. The large hat is made of black felt and banded with red and black ribbon.

Our fourth model is a royal blue velvet coat from Madeleine Vionnet that is a radical newcomer. This coat has the new Vionnet sleeve, and it is draped around the body, closing under the left arm. The collar is made of blue fox. The skirt of this coat has a long drooping godet at its left side closing, this being full and reaching almost to the tips of the shoes. A big change from the straight wrap-around coat, isn't it?

Paris Snapshots.

By Bettina Bedwell.

Cheruit's tulle pompoms that replace the artificial flower on evening dresses are having a great success.

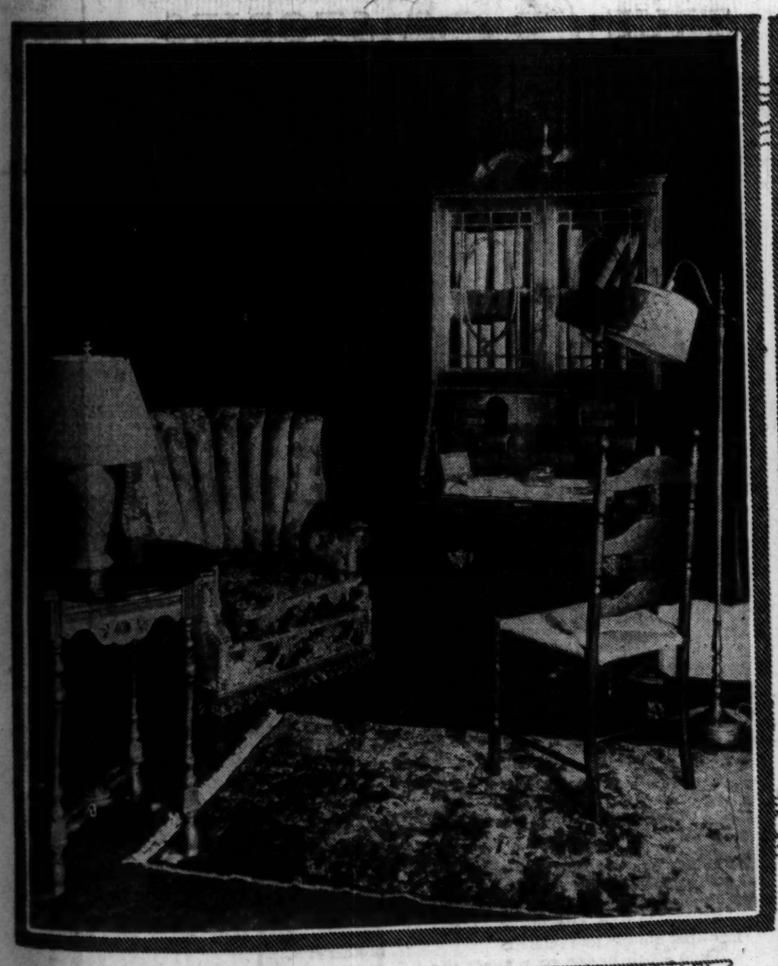
Schiaparelli's printed crepe dance dresses that are made like an all-over apron with a big sash at the back, are marked amongst the younger set at Biarritz.

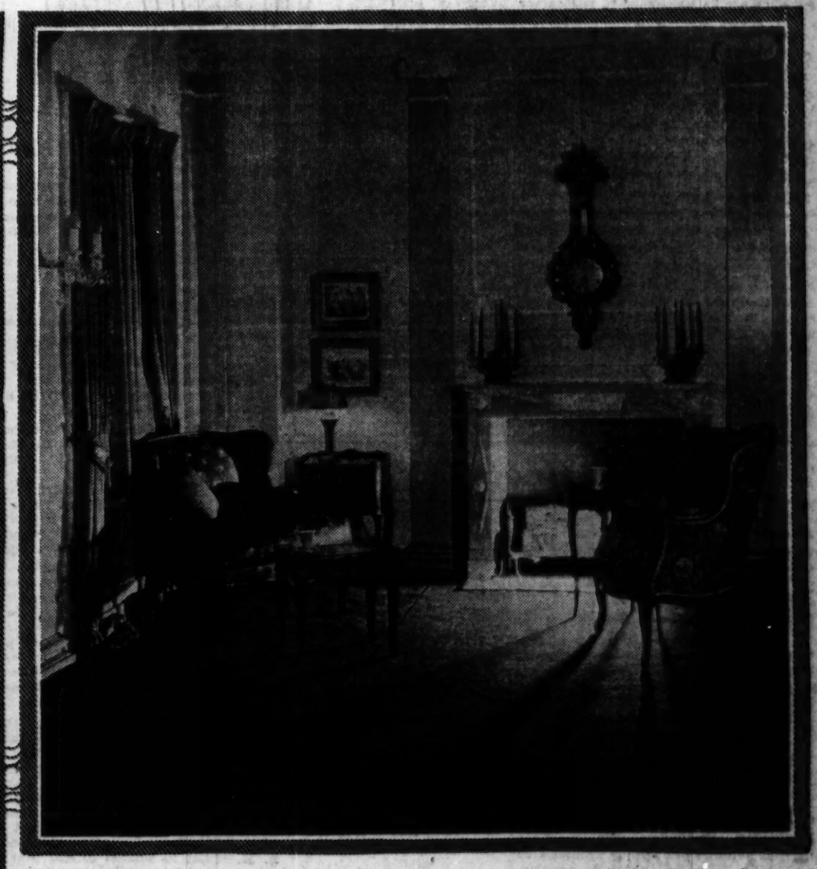
The afternoon mode has a decidedly satin sheen this fall. Satin frocks are the latest vogue.

The newest thing in costume jewelry is Marcel Rochas' necklaces, made of beads covered with cloth to match your dress and decorated with filigree of silver.

Leather belts for the winter coat or dress go to extremes. They are either wide or mere thongs of calfskin. Unpolished wooden belt buckles are seen around Paris.

Well Chosen Groups Create Feeling of Comfort





By Edith Weigle.

HAVE you ever been in a room filled with beautiful and expensive furniture, pictures and rugs, which, in spite of their individual artistic merits, could not achieve an atmosphere of harmony? If you have, you were convinced once for all that it is not the amount of money spent that is the important thing in decoration, but the brains behind the money. You can have a whole house full of rare old treasures, but unless they are grouped skillfully the result will be anything but pleasing.

Just as an example, I saw a photograph the other day of several rooms in the home of a person who apparently had unlimited financial resources, but one look at the picture of the dining room was enough to give one acute indigestion. Every piece of furniture was a fine example of its period and kind, but the total effect was devastating because too many things were in the room, in the first place, thus destroying any feeling of serenity, and, in the second place, the grouping was all wrong.

With half the outlay of money and triple the intelligence, the apartment would have been charming. What was true of one room was true of the others. The owner knows a lovely thing when she sees it, but she surrounds herself with a heterogeneous mass of fine objects that simply surfeit the observer. To live in such a place would be like living in a roll of cotton batting.

The pictures shown herewith illustrate, I think, the pleasing harmony that comes from careful selection and placing of related pieces. All these articles may be found in Chicago furniture stores. They cover a wide range of prices.

The living room group, composed of secretary desk, chair, armchair and table, is full of artistic merit. It has that homey quality that is part and parcel of most American houses. The secretary is mahogany with latticed doors, drop front and claw-and-ball feet. The sturdy little ladder back is an appropriate accompaniment.

The barrel chair is upholstered in damask and the luxurious cushioned seat is of goose down. The table beside it is walnut and the simple but attractive lamp completes the picture.

Maple is the wood chosen for the dining room in another picture, and I think it is one of the loveliest of all materials because of its color. So many people buy furniture with their minds intent on line, style, and matching other pieces at home, and never give a thought to the fact that the color may transform a drab room into a gay one; may redeem it, in fact.

Of course the period here is early American and the finish is hand applied and is developed to bring out the beauty of the maple. Hooked rugs make an appropriate floor covering.

The other two rooms pictured prove once more the undying charm of French furniture. It has a graciousness and elegance that will always appeal to the discriminating soul. There is something absolutely satisfying about it. But, notice that in both rooms it is used sparingly. There is no over-crowding, and therefore each article appears to best advantage and may be thoroughly enjoyed.

The classic background of the drawing room, emphasizing as it does extreme simplicity of line, is an excellent foil for the curving and graceful French chairs. These are copies of Louis XV. styles. The one at the left is covered in brocade; the other in a simple toile de Jouy. The little commode at the back of the room is walnut and rosewood, and the coffee table in the foreground is lacquer with a marble top. The mantel is characteristic of the Adams brothers, and the charming clock above it is, of course, French.

Isn't the bedroom lovely? The brocade upholstered beds are faithful reproductions of Louis XV., as are the chairs. The little bergere between the beds is adorable and is called, in American, a slipper chair. Again a hanging clock furnishes a fitting decorative touch.

The treatment of the windows is Empire in feeling, and an arrow on the floor lamp carries out this idea. How much prettier are these draperies than the fussy shirred, plaited and gathered ones that so often destroy an otherwise harmless window!

Dress Accessories Make the Big Hit

Handkerchiefs, Scarves, and Little Feminine Things Are in the Limelight This Season.

By Lolita.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—When you hear a woman groan this season you know that it means something serious. No little trifle like a mother-in-law coming to live with you or the landlord raising the rent or the massacre of all the tonsils in the family is responsible for this epic emotion. It means that the woman has got a new dress or suit and finds that she needs five hundred dollars' worth of "little things" to make the dress look like anything at all.

The accessory bacillus has got us just now for fair. Compared to our present prostration, all previous attacks of the ensemble fever seem mere bagatelles. Nowadays—well, just listen to this. One of the great stores of New York has just installed a dainty little salon where a woman can go in and have makeup matched up to her costume. If not so extreme as all this, the beauty clinic undertakes at least to give a woman the sort of rouge, lip stick, powder, et cetera, which will best exploit her personality.

This innovation is one of the most eloquent signs of the times. Our complexions and hair have come to be regarded as an integral part of the ensemble. If you're wearing a white satin evening gown, for example, you may probably put on an altogether different type of makeup from the one you don with your green tweed ensemble. Incidentally, too, there are some important new notes in makeup. These include a novelty manicure. Biarritz set the fashion for this—for nails worn extremely long and pointed so as to set off lurid red polish. Incidentally, one must comment upon the fact that this exotic type of finger goes only with hands dyed to the tint of Othello. Behold these exaggeratedly long, exaggeratedly red nails on white hands and your first impulse is to run for your life. You feel that here is a case for the jury.

Our hair is another field of change. Is the pin going to be mightier than the shears this winter? Undoubtedly it is. Those of us who are not allowing our hair to grow full length are compromising with the coy little bunch of curled locks growing over the nape of the neck. What, indeed, could be more obvious than that the clipped, smooth coiffures of other days are entirely out of keeping with the feminine modes of today? To see a lady undertake the frills and furbelows and bustle-ettes with a boyish bob is, indeed, somewhat like watching Jack Dempsey dressed in the clothes Sarah Bernhardt wore on her first American tour. Simply can't be done.

Our lingerie is equally at the mercy of the new feminizing influence. Land a mercy on us, did we ever don brassieres to compress our figgers"? This is now a thing of the past. No more trying to look like a young hollyhock swaying in the breeze! The up to date woman is getting herself into the French type of brassiere—that which holds up instead of holds in the figure—for she knows that curves are as important to her career as to that of the baseball pitcher.

Corsets, too! The ones essential to the success of the new silhouette mold the hips as tightly as did those of yore, but they come up much higher. Their great responsibility is to achieve a smooth line under the normal waists of the present day frock. In a minor degree other lingerie subserves this same purpose. It molds the hips, it flares below and it is frequently cut with the low sun tan back.

Now as to other accessories. First of all, the shoes. For street wear suede is a great favorite. Why? Because suede takes on like a chameleon the hue of its accompanying costume. Your tobacco brown ensemble is completed by tobacco brown suede shoes, your hunter's green ensemble by hunter's green suede shoes. For tailored wear these are often combined with leather in either matching or harmonizing tone, and they usually conform to three classic types—the one strap, the Oxford and the pump. Opera pumps are as good as ever this year, but they, too, have been attacked by the "teminizing" microbe. For little bows and buckles frequently temper their severity.

The afternoon shoes are similarly under the sway of our modern mood! These latter are, of course, divided as to destiny between the models chosen for street wear and for the most elaborate function. It is almost impossible to reconcile the two, for the latter demands today high heels and is usually propitiated by great finesse of cut out work and of strapping. Colored kids, antelope, lizard, suede—all these are elected for the formal afternoon and are developed in many attractive alliances of color and fabric.

In evening wear "Cleopatra's sandal" has no trouble in finding partners. Whatever one may call these models—cut in upon almost as much as their wearers—the sandal of satin, crêpe, brocade, or what you will is constantly associated now with the younger set.

Gloves are but another indication of the change which has crept into costuming. For many seasons now the problem of getting gloves was no more complicated than that of the gentleman designing railway tickets. You simply drew on your pull-on gloves and there was an end to that. Today, however, gloves are beginning to look like something seen under the glass case of a famous museum. They are fanciful in shape, they are treated to elaborate applications of contrasting leather, they are, in a word, reminiscent of the most pictorial ages of dressing.

In this revival of the elaborate glove one must say a word for black gloves. These are not only imminent—they are here. Only the other day I saw a smartly dressed woman at a restaurant completing her black crêpe costume by very long slip-on gloves of black kid. Also, be it noted that long gloves are again demanded by the fashionable evening affair.

Another feminine accessory which is appearing on all sides is the muff. Dainty in size, this is made to accompany both the fur trimmed and the all fur winter coat. One mentions it in the same breath as one does the new winter hats compounded cunningly of flat furs and fabric.

It goes without saying that "sets" are more than ever emphasized. For example, one of our most important specialty shops is featuring extensively sets composed of handbag and scarf. These are of materials ranging from knitted weaves suitable for sports wear to the most ornate of chiffons for afternoon and evening. Let us hasten to add that the fabric handbag, whether accompanied by scarf or not, is an integral part of winter fashions. And let us be equally prompt in mentioning the great vogue of the fabric scarf and hat set. On our page this last named coin of the fashion exchange is represented by a Chanel set of turban and scarf, both in vividly striped jersey.

Never was the apotheosis of the scarf more apparent than it is today. For instance, the average smart New York woman is likely to wear with her suit or ensemble one of the newest of the scarf clan. This is made of tulsi-kasha, and, like many of the silk scarfs, is adjusted about the throat in the cravat mode now so fashionable.

Another effective arrangement occurs in tying the scarf about the throat to tie in a jaunty bow at the side. Many of these new scarfs, as is illustrated by the Lanvin model of silk in our panel of accessories, are composed of lengths in various colors. Thus this particular model mingles freely green, red, and tan.

As for handkerchiefs, these used to be carried. Now they are administered. Yes, that is really the proper phrase to convey the scientific care with which every fashionable woman prescribes a harmonizing handkerchief to each costume. Whether trailing from a pocket, or tucked into the wrist watch, or peeping from a glove—O, yes, there is today no haphazard selection of a handkerchief. This detail must be exactly right, or the ensemble is wrong.

For the suit or sports frock of today the model of chiffon in color is considered an estimable choice. These are often treated to an all-over floral or geometric pattern and sometimes to squares or checks. Also do borders reign supreme, and of motifs taken from sports life—golf sticks and balls, tennis rackets, et cetera—we find no end. And fresh evidence of our passion for matching everything comes the mode of matching scarf and handkerchief.

Costume jewelry undoubtedly occupies one of the chief floats in our present day pageant of fashion. For sports wear motifs of colored wood in brilliant tones are here to bring out this new dusky beauty of the modern throat. Often these necklaces and bracelets are interposed with metal, and it is interesting to note that among the newest designs offered by Paris are many that might have been taken from the tombs of the pharaohs.

Distinctly Egyptian are the stunning motifs of these bits, and this fact urges us to comment once more upon a strong trend in modern costuming. Are we induced by these bronze skins of ours to all sorts of Egyptian mannerisms? Take, for example, many of the latest hats. Has any one noticed that they might have been transcribed exactly from a bas-relief out Cairo way? The girdles, too, and not a few of the gowns suggest influences from the Nile. Last of all, there is the craze for "Cleopatra's sandal" to which we have already referred. Yes, we are indeed going "Aida."

For evening wear, well, well, how that rhinestone jewelry does keep up its social position! I just saw the other day two brand new necklaces from Paris. Both of these were of brilliants and both were made of circular plaques of graduated size. One model surrounded the large brilliant of each plaque by small cut stones of the same medium, while the other made the motifs entirely of the small chips. Both were stunning. And, speaking of the rhinestone necklaces, do not forget that the pendant earring of this type shakes arrogantly from many a fashionable ear.

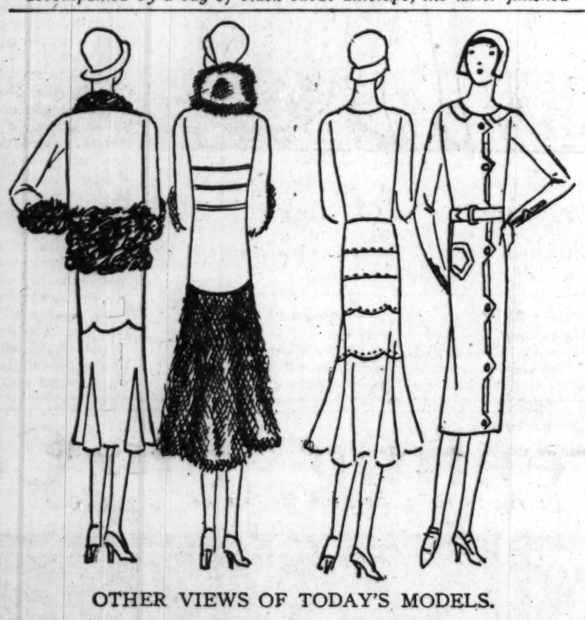
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LEFT. A stunning version of the popular black suit is afforded by Lelong in this model of black broadcloth trimmed with black caracul and accompanied by a white satin tuck-in blouse. Pumps of black suede with buckles of brilliants and a hat of black soleil are completing details.

Next, Chanel's favored coat tone of rust brown is exemplified in a princess model trimmed lavishly with soft brown lapin. Pumps of suede to match the fur and a hat combining rust brown and the lapin brown—also a bag of brown antelope—fill in the picture.

CENTER. The new black suede gloves for street wear are accompanied by a bag of black suede antelope, the latter finished with a handsome crystal ornament. Besides these, a white chiffon handkerchief is printed in black geometric motifs. Egyptian is the inspiration of the turban of black velvet with its strips of black felt found at the left. A Lanvin cravat scarf exploiting three tones is worn with this. At the right a Chanel set of turban and scarf is developed in striped jersey.

RIGHT. First, an effective black and white tweed (light weight) is developed with natural waist-line, many seams and a lingerie bow at the neck-line. Next, Jane Regny's famous sports ensemble, "Jeanne d'Arc," occurs in coat and frock of tweed jersey in brown and white. The accompanying frock is shown in the smaller sketch.



OTHER VIEWS OF TODAY'S MODELS.

Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy or an odd economy of some one you know and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

The Early Bird.

My cousin makes a practice of getting up early each fair morning and taking a two mile walk for exercise, all the while keeping alert for lost money on the beach. This beach is one of the biggest resorts on the east side of Lake Michigan.

Resorters come from all over and spend their summer vacation here. They usually have plenty of money, which they carry in their pockets. It easily rolls out, falls in the sand, and there it stays until my cousin happens to find it. He finds it, too!

His average per year is around $100 to $125. Besides, he finds jewelry, such as watches, rings, etc. Yes, it really is profitable. A. D.

Doing Double Duty.

A certain chain store changed the sugar on its doughnuts from a fine pulverized to a fine granulated. A few days later a customer was overheard making the following remark: "I don't like the sugar on your doughnuts now. I used to scrape the ether off and it made the most delicious cake frosting. It was so economical, too, because we always had doughnuts for breakfast." D. M. B.

Spends No Pennies.

I have a habit of not spending any pennies which I get in change. I keep them, and when I have a sufficient quantity I have them converted into silver. This I put in a bank, which, when filled, I have opened and with the contents buy useful articles.

M. R.

Shorts from Old Knickers.

One day I pulled out of my sewing basket a pair of my 6 year old boy's knickers, with only the knees worn out and pondered what use I could make of them. Suddenly I took the scissors and whacked off the part below the gaping knees and behold, son, a fine looking pair of summer pants as soon as I had hemmed them neatly.

Now all the mothers of small boys in the neighborhood are busy making open summer pants out of last winter's knickers, and we have a pet economy. F. D. H.

Old Papers for Gasoline.

My friend's pet economy is to drive to all her friends once a month, get all their newspapers and magazines. Then she drives to the oil station [It's the junk yard, too], and exchanges these for gasoline.

She is a teacher; gets a substantial salary; has a large car, and owns a summer home, but is happier over the few gallons of gas she gets in this way than any other thing she does.

B. K.

A Pet Needle.

I know a young woman who has only one needle and who makes it do for all her sewing. She claims it is the only one she has had for over four years.

I can well believe it, for one day at a sewing party at her home she dropped it and made us all waste precious time in hunting for it. She was actually white at the thought of losing it and appears to be everlastingly grateful to the girl who found it.

W. H. B.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The Calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

BRILLIANT COLOR

Is the Aladdin's Lamp to many women's success!

You can obtain any color fashion demands with Angel Dainty Dyes. The same package will tint or dye all fabrics in dresses, hosiery, lingerie, scarfs, linens or draperies.

Write for Free Color Card and Booklet on Easy Dyeing

By using Removit any article may be dyed a lighter color or tint. You can purchase Angel Dainty Dyes at any drug store.

10c

Angel Dainty Dye Co.

5203 Ravenswood Ave. Chicago

ACT THIS WEEK!

Save $15.50

Regularly $55

$39.50

$3.50 DOWN

Year to Pay

(5% off for cash)

Only while a very limited stock lasts can we offer this beautiful, semi-enamel, bungalow type gas range at this sensational price! Has large 18 inch oven, top lighter, simmering burner, and a roomy utensil compartment—a wonderful space saver for the small family. Delivered and connected free in Chicago homes. Just one of the many great values being offered this week. Act now! SAVE!

Peoples Gas Stores

The Logical Place to Buy Gas Appliances

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 14 Neighborhood Stores

(See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store addresses)

FRIEND IN NEED

The First Cold Weather Finds Many Families Without Adequate Shelter or Winter Clothing. Won't You Help?

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

THE first snowfall and bad weather of the last week gave warning that winter is not so far away, and the great need of the season is with us—need for clothing and comfortable living quarters.

Numberless families have managed through the summer somehow, but now find themselves confronting cold weather without warm clothing and their houses are unprepared and unprotected for the promised icy blasts.

It's a call to all of us who can to help! Best of all, we can provide for them so easily with things most of us can give. Clothing is needed for men, women and children of all ages who are risking colds and worse by going out dressed as they are at present.

Isn't this a challenge to all, especially when we have outgrown clothing and shoes still serviceable that would help to solve the problem for many of these people? Stoves, carpets for drafty floors, and, above all, blankets and quilts, are needed. The need is here and it is imperative. Won't you please check over what you have that you can contribute and let me hear from you immediately, so that we can have these needs relieved by the time real cold weather sets in?

Use for Old Car.

"Conditions have been against me for some time and it is impossible to give my family of seven even the things they need. I am a salesman, and recently my car, which I absolutely need in my business, was run into and wrecked beyond repair. As I cannot possibly get another and cannot get along without one, I wonder if I may ask some kind person through your column to give me the car he is going to discard. G. C."

An unusual request, to be sure, but one that is made after much thought and deliberation on the part of G. C., whose job as breadwinner for a family of seven is no small item. Perhaps you have an old automobile, one that could be reconditioned to give service for a while, at least until this man is able to provide for himself and his family again.

Youngster Wants Football Shoes.

"I have a son in school and he is anxious to have a pair of football shoes, size 9. I am not able to buy them for him, so I am appealing to you. I hate to tell him I can't get them, for I know he'd be terribly disappointed. E. D."

I sincerely hope this young student's hopes for success on the gridiron will not be blasted for lack of proper equipment. If you can supply him with the much desired shoes I know that he, as well as his mother, will be overjoyed.

Offers Curtain Rods.

"I have a set of curtain rods of the flat kind for a five room house. They are practically new and any one who can make use of them is welcome to them. MRS. F. G."

If you are just starting to keep house or are planning to refurnish your home, perhaps you'd like to check off an item or two on the list of articles to be purchased and thereby relieve yourself of some of the expense. Here is an opportunity to do this with the curtain rods. Write me, if you'd like them; please do not telephone.

Lack Privacy.

"I would like to ask you to try to get me a folding screen. We use the front room of our house for a sleeping room, and as there are no doors in it we lack the privacy we would like to have. If you can get us this screen it would be a great help to us.

"MRS. D. P."

Among the household accessories and furnishings you discard from time to time is there a screen that would serve this correspondent's purpose? It would help a great deal to improve what is now an awkward situation.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Halloween Doubts.

By Eleanor Jewett.

There may be one witch,
Just one with a cat
And a broom and a cloak
And a funny tall hat—

There may be one witch,
Or there may be lots more;
I think I hear whispers
Around our front door.

It may be the witches—
It could be the boys—
Halloween is a night
Of mysterious noise.

If I could be sure
Of who it was there,
I'd open the door, but
I do not quite dare!

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for every childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

One evening when paying a week-end visit to my son, I was trying to make my 4 year old grandson understand that his "big daddy" had once been my "little boy," just as he was his daddy's little boy now.

The next morning (I was still in bed), little John came rushing into my room in tears and, between sobs, blurted out: "Grandma, your little boy just spanked me!" O. W. M.

I overheard this on my grandchildren, Peggy, aged 4, and Ann, aged 5, were playing on Ann's porch. All the toys that Peggy reached for Ann refused to let her have.

"But, Ann, I always let you play with my things when you come to my house," complained Peggy.

Ann thought a moment, then said, "All right, Peggy; let's go to your house." P. N. S.

NO GRAY HAIR

Amazing Results and $4.25 Saving

. . . When you restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, glorious coloring . . . this amazing new way. It is simple. It is safe and so easy to apply. And the results are almost unbelievable!

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But for the best and quickest result . . . we advise you to get this formula from your druggist. He has it prepared ready for use.

It doesn't cost $5 or more, the usual price paid for fancy names on fancy bottles or for trick treatments. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and pay him only 75c! You save enough for two good seats at a show.

You Like It or We Pay

No more gray hair for you! Let Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur bring back that beautiful coloring of youth. If results do not more than satisfy you, return the empty carton and your money will be refunded. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist . . . today!

TRUE "BO" STORIES

Here's another true story about "B.O."—told us by a Lifebuoy user. Read this story. It's typical of the way "B.O." hurts unsuspecting thousands everywhere.

Charming—yet unwelcome

. . . *can it be* "B.O."?

(Body Odor)

"I DID enjoy Alice Cole's bridge," Ruth was thinking some weeks later. "But she's never asked me again.

"Same old story—people like me at first—but quickly lose interest."

Then Ruth began to suspect the trouble. Read what she learned about "B. O."

"I'd never believe a person could be guilty of body odor—*and not know it*—except that it happened to me.

"'B. O.' fools us like that, my doctor explained, because we become insensitive to familiar odors. But even on cool days the pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste.

"Now, thanks to Lifebuoy, I never worry about offending. Its wonderful antiseptic lather is so purifying, you feel 'like a million dollars' after a Lifebuoy bath. Lifebuoy removes even cigarette odors from the hands, my brother says.

"I think Lifebuoy's a marvelous complexion soap, too. And it safeguards us all against germs. You can tell Lifebuoy purifies from its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent that vanishes as you rinse."

Try Lifebuoy Free

To try this delightful toilet soap without cost, just send us your name and address. By return mail, you will receive two full-size cakes of Lifebuoy free. Write today to Lever Bros. Co., Dept. S84, Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

Clearing Up Mental Blemishes

The Condition of the Brain Is as Important to Beauty as the Condition of the Body.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

TODAY, let us not talk diets, exercises, hair ailments or coiffures, skin blemishes or any of the so-called practical aids to beauty. There is to beauty more than hair tonic and acne remedy, gym work and reducing fares. And daily we are made more and more aware of influences outside of the practical complexion and figure ones that tell in beauty summaries.

I feel that this is a particularly apt time to introduce the subject with a long winter stretching ahead of us.

Of recent years, as you very well know, the standard of beauty has undergone a change, noticeable chiefly in the universal aptitude of women to embrace instructions on the care of self. The result is that you can go into remote towns, formerly dimmed by higher metropolitan averages, and find as many women per capita with their persons dieted, groomed and whipped into smart shape by clothes that are no whit different than those of their urban sisters.

I was in a small inland town this summer. It was not a vacation resort, so it was the local crowd that impressed me with their uniformly attractive dress and grooming. In the drug store window was a large display of beauty products from the finest manufacturers and the two beauty establishment conducted a thriving business. And talk about reducing was as current there as in our best Park avenue parlors.

Same All Over Country.

So it is all over the country. Personal care, becoming dress and general smartness, therefore, carry no surprise. On the contrary, the surprise is in their nonpractice.

Now the question is, where do we women go from there? What are the next worlds to conquer?

Naturally they must have to do with the mind. Here, too, our audience is not nearly so wide as it might have been ten, fifteen or twenty years ago, for women's minds have been running on high in all sort of cultural directions since they slammed the kitchen stove doors behind them and went gunning for bigger doors to open.

Still a Certain Void.

Still there remains a fair sized army of women in this country who have not shown in cultural pursuits one quarter of the eagerness for improvement they put into their practical beauty pursuits. And while their faces may be regularly massaged, their diets religiously observed, their hair marcelled weekly, there is still a void which keeps them out of the prize winning class. Just to illustrate the point:

The wife of a successful manufacturer has time and money for the practical beauty pursuits and she practices them assiduously. But she says: "I should have went to see Madge today." And she says: "There was two dresses there I seen which I liked." And the vocal tones are just as consistently irritating. The woman didn't come up from the ranks. She had a fair education. She is just one of those women who depend upon their outer decorativeness entirely. And she is decorative, very. But "I should have went" is blasting. One winter season in the hands of a good instructor would clear up her mental blemishes beautifully.

There are books, loads of them, that offer in simplified form aid for the grammar sufferers, inexpensive books, many of them. Perhaps the person is not cognizant of her errors, in which event the remedy for better speech would be for all to inquire into the health of theirs with outside aid, if necessary.

A Little More Reading.

But what I had in mind chiefly for the winter ahead is a better reading season, so that the face, massaged or not, is lent the glow of intelligent interest. You see, the Beautiful and Dumb age is over. It's over for the young women, so you may be sure that the older one with her loss of freshness is going to stand more in need of a beautifying substitute.

I'm not eager to see a race of mental giantesses, but only that enthusiastic interest about everything that is going on in our amazingly interesting world which reflects advantageously to a woman's looks. It is surprising and shocking how many women there are whose daily newspaper reading consists of the ads with illustrations, the comics perhaps, and the lighter weight features. The front page, the news columns, the sport world, editorials are always postponed for the morrow that never comes. The consequence is a pint sized mind where there could be for fifteen minutes a day's concentrated reading a nice overflowing quart sized, and with the addition of other good reading matter daily the ante might just as easily be raised to gallon size, or even larger.

Know What's Going On.

But the point is to belong to the age in which we live mentally. Know what's going on. Let it be the impetus in your own life to productive energy. It's a matter of life and death to youth really, this business of keeping the mind oiled daily. The young older women are that way by no other right than the right of keeping keenly, mentally alive. Unless one has an unusually interesting occupation, the commonplace, monotonous duties daily performed are not sufficent for the preservation of youth, and even the sole pursuit of the interesting job may develop a one track mind.

I cannot map out a winter course for you. That's your job, but begin now getting in shape by a better, clearer absorption of your morning and evening paper, assuming of course, that you subscribe to a paper of good reading character. When reading, register unfamiliar words, learn their meaning; unfamiliar places, learn their location. Have a small dictionary near and when you come on a word, the pronunciation of which you are uncertain, look it up immediately, say it over several times and store it away for later vocabulary use. We suggest the newspapers are setting up work for the mind, and we suggest the daily application for the same reason that you're asked to do the daily physical setting up work—to stir up the muscles, get the machinery in motion for more active, enthusiastic work during the rest of the day.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The NEW CINEMA bob accentuates the north-country type of dainty Elaine Melchoir of Columbia Talking Pictures fame. Her lovely hair is a striking example to show the importance of proper care.

No trouble, *now*, to have soft, easy-to-manage, lustrous hair!...

Modern hair dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color.

Millions of girls and women are doing this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair. Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of dingy, lifeless hair; makes it more sparkling and lustrous than brilliantine; makes it easy-to-manage. And it holds the hair in place for hours.

The consistent use of Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; tends to make the hair grow long, silky and abundant. Five million bottles used a year is proof of its merit.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Forty-Seven Stylists and Buyers Bring The New Fashions to WIEBOLDT'S

AROUND THE CLOCK

Morning

The Knitted Frock

scores high for casual wear

The knitted frock heads the list among the new runabout fashions this season. It's delightfully wearable, yet it combines all the salient points of chic. Especially attractive is a smart new style in Velvo-Knit with fitted waistline, flaring skirt and demure collar and cuffs of pique.

$15.75

Other Knitted Frocks and Three-Piece Suits, 5.95 to 35.00

Afternoon

The Frock of Fish Net

doubles for afternoon and informal evenings

The fish net frock has taken the fashionable world by storm. You may don it for the bridge party and dash off to an informal evening's entertainment, confident of being correctly garbed for the occasion. The frock sketched is very smart with its irregular hemline and bolero effect.

$35

Other Afternoon Frocks in Chiffon, Satin or Crepe, 16.40 to 49.50

Evening

Shimmering Silk Frocks in Pastel Shades

—exquisite for formal occasions

Soft silk crepes lend themselves admirably to moulding the new evening silhouette with the fitted bodice and long, full skirt. Very youthful is the Franchette gown illustrated with its bow at the back and low circular flare.

$25

Other Evening Dresses from 16.40 to 59.50

Three Important New Coat Fashions

All of the most successful coat styles of the season are represented in fascinating variety at Wieboldt's. If you prefer the straightline, wrap-around type, you'll find it in the approved weaves and colors. Likewise, the distinctly "different" modes of 1930 are presented for your choice—all at consistently low prices.

The Cape Coat at the left is developed in fine suede fabric and trimmed in marmink. In green, black and brown. **$79.50**

The Flaring Coat with deep shawl collar and cuffs of wolf is featured at **$69.50**

The Topcoat of warm camels hair pile fabric is ideal for the campus, business and sports wear. **$25.00**

Other Smart Coats from 25.00 to 197.50

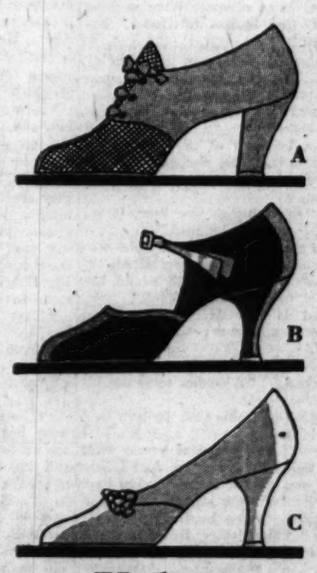
The Little Mesh Turban Is More Popular Than Ever

Agnes originated it—this clever little close-fitting hat—and other Paris milliners have developed it in hosts of new variations. It's simply too good to give up and you're sure to need at least one this season. Wieboldt's are showing a number of smart copies in gold mesh. Plain or combined with velvet.

$5

Other Hats, 2.00 to 15.00

Shoes That Keep Pace with the Mode



A—An exceptionally smart tie oxford in a combination of simulated reptile and kid. Black or brown. Very, very trim and just as comfortable as it is smart. Typical of the showing. **$5.35**

B—One of the many new afternoon pumps is a strap style in black or brown suede. Other new types in suede or satin. **$7.44**

C—The classic satin evening slipper that may be dyed in any shade to match your gown. With rhinestone buckles, 7.35. Without buckles, **$5.35**

The styles sketched are not available at the Evanston store, but there is a wide selection of other smart oxfords and pumps at moderate prices.

Other Shoes, 4.94 to 9.84

Imported Transparent Velvet

Beautiful transparent velvet, imported by Wieboldt's and offered at remarkably low prices. The most flattering of fabrics and decidedly smart for the new afternoon and evening dresses.

Transparent velvet in black and a wide variety of the season's fashionable street shades. 39 inches wide. An excellent quality and a noteworthy value. Yard— **$4.45**

Other Transparent Velvets up to 7.45 yd.

Shopping at Wieboldt's with Ruth Rogers

It's a good plan to choose those evening accessories early—and, if you're going to the opera, there's no time to lose. Being a believer in preparedness myself, I've gone the rounds at Wieboldt's and am more than pleased with what I've found.

NEW LENGTH GLOVES

It's a formal season and all smart hands are gloved. First, I chose a pair of new gloves in opera length. They're in fine white kid. A pair, $6.44.

New length street gloves. A pair, **$2.94**

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE

Very lovely are these new hose in 45-gauge chiffon. I noted especially the smart French heels—they are so wonderfully slenderizing. A diversity of new shades. **$1.95**

SEED PEARLS

are very new for evening bags and I was so fascinated with the many artistic designs that I wanted several in different styles and color tones. I finally narrowed my selection down to a pouch style in white with a blue pattern. **$6.94**

The FOUNDATION of SMARTNESS

There's no question about it—we're all going to wear 'em this year. But, really, this new Venus foundation garment in silk crepe and elastic is so comfortable that you forget all about it once you have it on. It's cut with the low evening back, making it ideal for the new formals. **$5**

Ruth Rogers

P. S.—I shall be glad to shop for you at your request. Write or phone Ruth Rogers at any WIEBOLDT store.

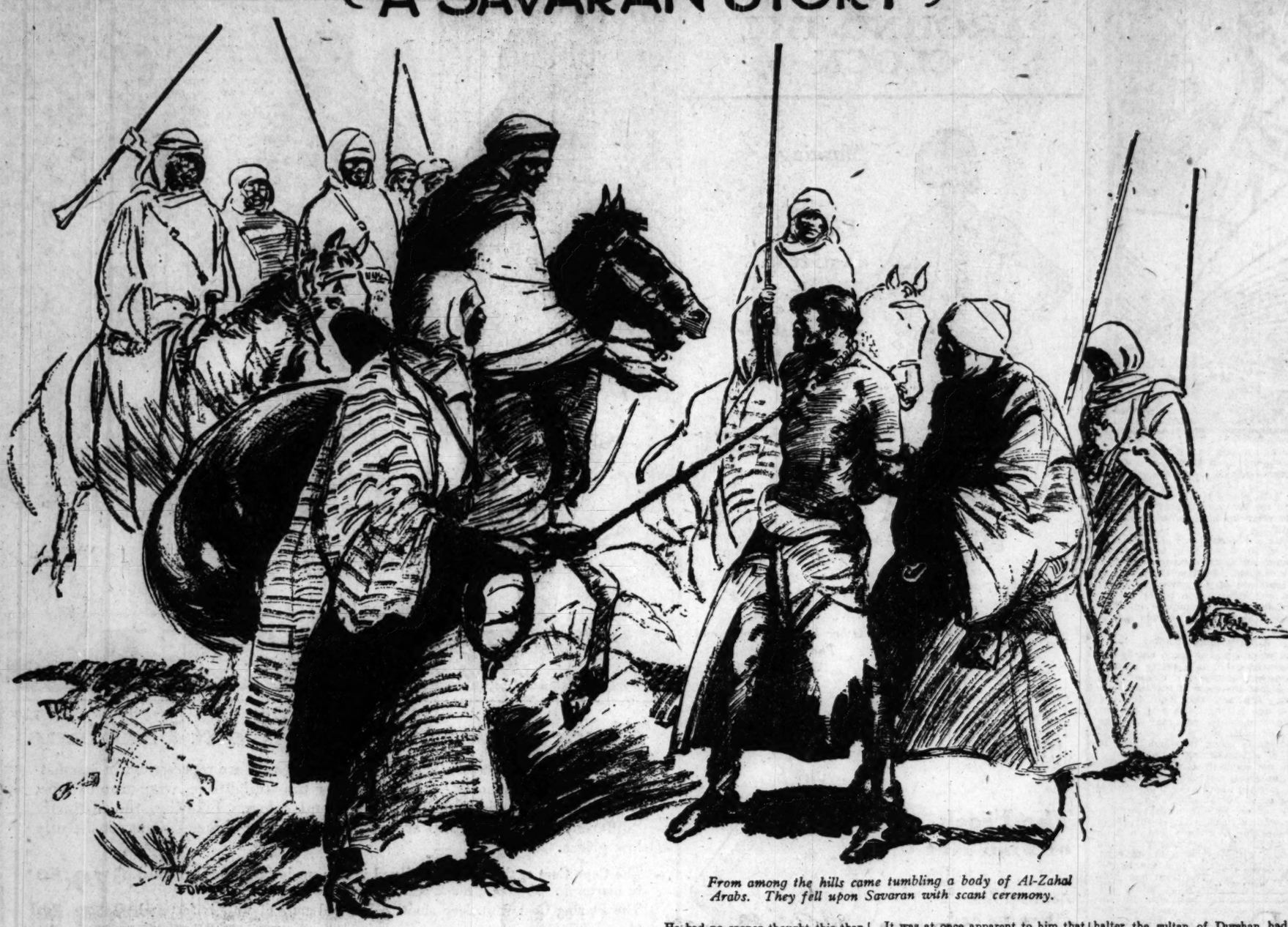
WIEBOLDT'S

Ogden Avenue, Near Madison—*Seeley 1000*
Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*
Lincoln Avenue, Near Belmont—*Wellington 1000*
812-824 Davis Street, Evanston—*Univ. 2400*

The Lady Jasmine by Douglas Newton

(A SAVARAN STORY)

Savaran, the Prince of Adventurers, Slips Like an Eel from the Hand of His Captors and Is Ready for the Next Game.



From among the hills came tumbling a body of Al-Zahal Arabs. They fell upon Savaran with scant ceremony.

THE Arabs rode not at their usual gallop but at a jog trot. It was a pace calculated to give the full benefits of a last torture to their prisoner. The prisoner was not mounted. He ran amid the horsemen—had to run.

A halter stretched from his neck to the saddle bow of one of the riders. Should he trip on the rough ground or tire in his stride, he would be jerked off his feet. Half strangled, he would be dragged along the ground until his strength or nimbleness got him on his legs again. His hands were free to help him and add to the fun.

The Arabs waited eagerly on the comedy of his fall. He did not fall. The Arab with the halter tried every trick of horsemanship to bring him down. The prisoner remained upright.

A remarkable man. He was quite sure of it himself. He was also certain his captors knew it. They were wary as well as ready to enjoy his discomfiture.

The dirty shreds of a jibba revealed this man as tall, spider-spare, and of that leanness of sinew that tells of a strength like drawn steel. His fiercely aquiline face was dark, darker than some of those around him, yet despite this and the dirt on him it had the force and distinction that belongs to a white conqueror, and an extra touch of bravado few white men have.

Across the stony pan beyond the walls of a white Arab town the party trotted until it halted near a broad and shallow stream, the Wadi Jmia, the frontier line between the sultinates of Durshan and Al-Zahal.

The man was cast loose; a dozen hands tightened on whips in the hope of at least a minute's pleasure as the fellow made his dash for freedom. . . . And the prisoner stood still!

He stood easily, hands on hips, studying the faces of the escort. The big cadi in charge sidled his horse forward, cried mockingly:

"Begone, thou conqueror of conquerors! Safety for your noble skin lieth beyond the Wadi. Why tarry, O terror of Africa? Haste ye, or I may forget the respect the sultan, my master, has for an *inghiliz* and treat thee as the common dirt thou art."

There was a cackle from his companions at this jibe, but it was not easy laughter, for the dark eyes studied each face so coolly. Then, with fine teeth flashing in a cheerful and ferocious smile, the prisoner said in good Arabic:

"I merely mark your faces, O Cadi of Durshan, so that when I return at the head of ten thousand swords I shall know who to hang first."

The cadi clucked angrily, spurred forward, slashed with his whip. In a flash the man was submerged in a fog of dust, fluttering robes, cracking whips, snorting horses—that was the end of him, it seemed. There was a shout! Lean arms had plucked the cadi right out of his saddle and flung him among the hoofs.

AS the Arabs wheeled to let their leader scramble to his feet a strong, easy voice came from the middle of the Wadi.

"Get thee back to thy sultan, O cadi. Take my message. I am Savaran, soldier of fortune, known in deeds of war from the High Atlas to the Zambesi, and I bid you tell that *kusah* (scant bearded man) that I, who have crushed nations and dethroned kings, will return and teach him that my sword, which he has so contemptuously rejected, has a sharp edge for puppet princes. Until my hangman deals with thee, O cadi, may Allah blight thee."

The ragged fellow, standing thigh deep in water, uttered his seemingly absurd threats with the wave of a lean and contemptuous arm and went splashing towards the Al-Zahal bank. The cadi in fury tugged out a pistol, but before he could aim a companion touched his elbow and spoke quickly. Lowering his weapon, he watched the prisoner climb the farther bank and make coolly towards the sand hills. Then he and all his companions loosed a huge shout of laughter.

From among the hills came tumbling a body of Al-Zahal Arabs. They fell upon Savaran with scant ceremony. Neither large gestures nor attempts to fight saved him. In a trice he was rolled in the dirt, a prisoner once more. He was tied, as before, by his neck to a saddle bow. With bellows of laughter and the waving of friendly arms from both sides, Savaran the boaster went off as he had come, at a jog trot amid a knob of mounted men eager to see him fall.

The Sherif Ali Agha, fierce eyed and young, presided over the sultan's court in the kasbah of Rais, the capital of Al-Zahal. He glared death at Savaran.

Ali Agha, who sat in that place because a woman, his cousin, might not dispense justice to men, dreamed dreams of heaven, houris and glory to be won by sweeping the infidel whites out of Africa. He rather fancied himself as the man for the job. He was proud in cunning, war, and sheer young Arab vanity, Ali Agha.

He was, therefore, contemptuous of anything so degraded and ragged as this prisoner before him.

"What race of dogs art thou?" he snapped. "Franzi?"

He hoped French. He was doing his best to maneuver his and neighboring tribes into the war, then going on against the Spaniards and French. This scarecrow's head sent on a lance to French headquarters might be an excellent pretext for fighting. "I think thou art Franzi," he repeated.

"English," said Savaran pleasantly.

HE had no personal objection to being French. He had quite often been French, and Italian, and Spanish when it suited his book. He knew it did not now. He knew all about Ali Agha's political ambitions, as he knew most things about Africa in his strange, acute way.

"And you are called Savaran," Ali growled. "I have heard of you."

"Who in Africa has not?" said Savaran with a superb shrug. "Savaran—the conqueror of the Zeb! Savaran, who forced the Portuguese to free the Kardorengo."

"Also that Savaran who deposed the sherif of Nenussi and vanished with the pearl of his harem and all his treasure," said Ali dangerously.

"A career so comprehensive as mine naturally has human interludes," Savaran said.

"A veritable Saladin of the kennels," said Ali, his contemptuous eyes upon his prisoner's rags and dirt.

"A man's garb is nothing," said Savaran cheerfully. "I walked naked into the kingdom of the Futtra and in fourteen months, clad in steel and gold, I was leading them from conquest to conquest."

"And what brings you here, O redoubtable ragman knight?"

Savaran's face darkened. He was not liking the high stomached Ali.

"What I did for the Zeb and the Futtra I can do for Al-Zahal."

"Lead us poor Arabs in war, lead us even against your brother Franks?" jeered Ali.

"What matter as long as it is war," said Savaran. "A soldier must use his sword."

"Are we so feeble that we turn to a thing of the gutters?" said Ali. "I hear you made the same pretty offer to the sultan of Durshan. And I hear his opinion of you was no higher than a halter round your braggart neck, and a whipping to the border."

"His opinion will change," said Savaran, his face dark. "I am remembering Bir Hiriri of Durshan, and the memory of Savaran is no pleasant thing."

"Then add me to your memory, offal dog," snarled Ali Aga, and slashed his face with a whip. "We Arabs need no scum of Christian dregs to teach us the art of war. Away with you. Tomorrow I send you to the rock quarries of the mountains. We will see then how thy great spirit conquers the mountain sun and the overseers' lash. That is all I think the great Savaran is fit for—slave work."

"I think," said Savaran, with a hard light in his eyes, "you are going to change your opinion, too."

Thus did Savaran, that free lance adventurer, that François Villon of Africa, whose many strange adventures on barbaric thrones and in stinking prisons, in jungle and desert, would make a book as incredible and as entertaining as the "Arabian Nights," come to Al-Zahal.

As he sat in a corner of the swarming, smelly jail yard of the carcel, he kept his usual brazen front, but inside he was not so happy. Mula-Grim, brigand, his companion there, was disheartening.

"Yea, they guard us loosely enough," said Mula-Grim. "It would be easy to break out of this kasbah, but what would it avail, O spawn of infidels? West and south are the Taurегs and their desert, and both mean death to a fugitive. North and half the border to the east are the Durshans, for the moment friendly to Al-Zahal. It will not be a halter but a knife they will apply to your throat if you return. For the remainder of the eastern frontier are the French. And I recall the French have put a price on your head."

"They, as well as others," shrugged Savaran. "What of Al-Zahal itself? Are the people so friendly to Ali Agha?"

"Not so friendly, but his sword is over them. And he has given them license to hunt Christian dogs, and that is always a pretty pastime for the Arab. He wants them to be friendly to the Durshans, whom they fear. That was a bad mistake of yours, threatening Bir Hiriri."

"How so? I thought Al-Zahal hated him and his tribe?"

"Yea, in their hearts," grinned Mula-Grim. "Maybe with their swords, too, if Ali Agha's plan succeeds, but now they are lip brothers. See, this young milk eagle, Ali Agha, dreams of himself as khalifa, the leader of a holy war that will make him a conqueror instead of the mere mouth of a girl. Bir Hiriri is to be the first stepping stone to it."

"That beardless girl-man!" scoffed Savaran. "How can he lead anywhere but to the sherbet cups?"

"THAT is it," said Mula-Grim. "Bir Hiriri is a soft fool, leading a powerful tribe. That tribe has been taxed by the French and groans for revenge. Bir Hiriri will be forced into war, but he is not so eager. Ali Agha wants war, for it will mean glory. He is trying to persuade Bir Hiriri to war by promising the aid of the Al-Zahal. He feels that a man of his fighting craft and fire will make him the natural leader in the field. Bir Hiriri will be pushed into the background, presently to be pushed out of the world altogether. Ali Agha will become sultan of both Al-Zahal and Durshan by the right of might. He will be a great man at last—not the servant of a woman."

"And will he succeed?" asked Savaran.

"It is a pretty problem," grinned Mula-Grim, "for it balances on the whim of that woman, Ali's cousin, the Lady Jasmine, who rules the Al-Zahal."

"A woman," said Savaran, his eyes brightening. He always felt happier when there was a woman in the case.

"Yea, the daughter of the old sultan," Mula-Grim went on. "A lotus for looks, they say, yet a serpent for brains. Yea, a pretty situation. Bir Hiriri wants her. He will link up with Al-Zahal and fight the French if he can marry her. Ali Agha is not so foolish; he knows that with the Lady Jasmine goes the mastery of the Al-Zahal, and that is what Bir Hiriri is really after. Ali plans to marry the Lady Jasmine himself. So, suspended by a woman's hair, the plotting hangs for the moment."

"Yea, a pretty situation," said Savaran, "and the maid is lovely, you say? A situation after Savaran's heart. I would I could get to the Lady Jasmine."

"You will get to the mountains and be dead in a month, instead," grinned Mula-Grim.

"That is so," sighed Savaran. "Time presses. I have only enough to plan my escape from this accursed latreen of a prison."

"And even that is a folly beyond happy issue," said Mula-Grim. "You cannot get free."

"There is no folly beyond Savaran," said the tattered conqueror. "None that cannot give him a stepping stone to triumphs. You will see, Savaran boasts, but he makes good his boasts!"

SAVARAN felt that was true next morning as he dived out of the main street below the kasbah of Rais, into a narrow and noisome alley. He had not been able to choose his own time for his escape, yet here he was escaping.

He was not even daunted when he found that the alley he had doubled into was a cul-de-sac, closed by a high wall at one end and the tall windowless backs of Arab houses on either side. He stopped dead before the wall, hands on hips and his panting lips grinned: "Savaran, your whole life has been made up of escaping from cul-de-sacs. How do you triumph over this one?"

His dark, aquiline face looked sideways, listening to the baying of the human hounds romping down from the kasbah.

"No going back—yet. Nor sideways." He glanced at the house backs. "Therefore, it is the wall."

It was an Arab wall; that is, its roughness presented no difficulties to a determined climber. Also, it was the wall of some great garden, for many trees rose beyond it, and great Jamelon olives dropped masses of leaves over it. There was his hiding place. In a flash he was lying flat along the top, a thick screen of foliage hiding him from sight.

In another moment a mob of Arabs poured into the alley, still poured in when the first of them reached the wall, turned and cried: "Not this way! He is not here! He could not have come this way."

Savaran grinned as he saw how sure they were he could not have climbed the wall. He watched them suck and eddy out of the alley with complete satisfaction at his own cleverness.

"They will go down hill like a flock of sheep," he decided, "and will exhaust all their intelligence searching the bazar quarters. In half an hour I will walk back up the hill past the kasbah and escape by the desert gate."

He had no sooner thought this than shouting broke out again down the hill. He saw men by the head of the alley stop running. Heard them catch up the shout, repeat it: "The Franzi had not gone down hill. The sherif's guard coming up has not seen him. He is between the kobba and the kasbah."

The kobba was no more than fifty yards down the hill, so Savaran knew at once that the area of the search would be unpleasantly limited and, with so many on the spot anxious for his blood, every inch would be examined.

Indeed, there rose a howl. "The infidel dog is hiding in some hole. Rout him out. Look well in every place." On the heels of that fresh enthusiasts flooded into the alley.

Savaran looked down on the wrong side of the wall. He saw sleek sanded paths, shaded by scent trees, glimpses of grass and flowers like jewels. He saw the fretted arabesques of a distant building. A pasha's or cadi's palace, he thought, and that meant an extra touch of the bastinado, if he were caught. But what were a few bamboo cuts here or there when fanatic daggers thirsted in the alley?

He did not hesitate. He heard a blood hungry shout: "The wall. He might have climbed the wall!" He slid his long legs over and dropped—face to the garden and possible enemies, as was Saravan's way.

Too late did he see bright silk cushions blazing on the grass, and beside them, as though dropped by a hand tired of needlework, a saltah of velvet and silver. Only one sex wear that kind of jacket in Africa.

SAVARAN knew he was coquetting with death in its most violent and painful form. He was entering a garden belonging to a harem.

He reached the ground with the lightness of a great cat. Gave a bare second to deciding which would be the least homicidal route of escape; then, as the mob roared close against the wall, he took a line away from it, away from the silks on the grass, doubled round a great hibiscus bush heavy with flowers and fragrance—and found his arms about a woman.

She was a slim woman, supple and superb; a rose of a woman. She was honey-skinned as became a true Arab, amber-eyed, and with features as delicate and delicious as dreams. There was no evading her wonders, for, safe in the privacy of her garden, she was without her *burka*.

And this was another reason why death promised to be certain and painful for Savaran. He had looked upon a beauty no casual eye might see.

He had come upon her, embraced her unwittingly, because she stood so still behind the deeply scented bush round which he had dodged. She had been listening to the baying of the mob outside. It was again characteristic of Savaran that, having got his arms about her by accident, they remained firm clasped there by design. This was both wisdom and the nature of the man. If she cried out, he was in a perfect position for squeezing silence into her. If she didn't—well, he had already a situation which Savaran knew how to improve.

It was at once apparent to him that the latter was to be his luck. She was a woman as remarkable as himself. She stood quite still, steady eyed and unflurried. The ordinary woman of the harem who twitters at the mere glance of the male would have dinned heaven with her screams in such a situation. This woman remained quiet.

It was the quietness of a high courage and exalted nature. Her honey-gold beauty was unperturbed at facing what must seem disgrace if not death. Race and blood were here; she could rise above even the fears of her code. And yet she was young. The bloom and curve of her cheeks, the slim fineness of her body, sensed through fragile silks, spoke of mere girlhood. A girl who could act like a queen.

FOR a half minute he held her; then, her silence having, as it were, linked them together as conspirators, he stepped back. It was only then that he saw that her small hand, hanging so casually amid the folds of her robe, held a jewel hilted dagger.

He laughed, his aquiline handsomeness fiercely joyous: "Peerless one," he cried softly, "this is a meeting of twin souls. You would have used that without fuss, I should have squeezed that swan throat with equal certainty and calm—but we both knew greatness in the other."

He bent, lifted the empty left hand and kissed it. He placed himself completely at the mercy of that dagger then and she knew it. The dagger had gone and she was smiling when he straightened.

"Moon over Meccah," he smiled. "If I had known this to be your garden, I would have welcomed the knives outside rather than disturb you."

"You know me?" she said, still not moving.

"Only your beauty," he flashed back, "and that never before outside dreams."

The quick coquetry of the east shone in her splendid eyes, to be quenched by a howl from beyond the walls. The rabble seemed to have found where his feet had scraped.

"They mean to kill you?" she said.

"O, surely," he answered, with an indifference that made her eyes sparkle. Courage means everything to the east.

"And why — who are you?" she asked.

"I am Savaran," he said.

"The Franzi!" she laughed softly, suddenly. "I know of you."

"All Africa knows Savaran," he smiled largely. "His fame extends from the courts of princes to——"

"To the common pen of the Al-Zahal *carcel*," she helped with dancing eyes.

"Even from that Savaran's fame rose until it reached a moon among women."

She laughed, for she had her race's love of a quick allusive play upon words.

"It is said that Omar Bir-Hiriri, sultan of Durshan, thought so little of that fame that he ran you out of his lands at the end of a halter," she said.

"I am keeping that halter pliant for his neck—when he will kick a little but run not at all," said Savaran largely. He flung back the torn robes from his sinewy body and there, indeed, was a rope wound round his lean middle. It was not, as a matter of strict truth, the halter the sultan of Durshan had so thoughtfully provided, but a rope Savaran had obtained to aid him in his escape. But why be a stickler for facts when admiration can be gained by a brave gesture?

And admiration was gained, the girl's eyes brightened, a faint "aie!" of awe came from her, and, "You can say that though a thousand knives thirst for your life outside?" she cried.

"Others have thirsted for Savaran's life," he said, "and yet Savaran stands before you."

"It is further said," she went on, "that you promised before the whole sultan's court to pluck the beard from Ali Agha, who tried you."

"That is so," smiled Savaran, who did not recall the incident, "when he grows it—but I fear I cannot wait so long before I chastise him."

She gave way to a ripple of soft laughter.

"Would that I had been there," she cried. "Ali Agha, so pompous and sure of himself, and you a ragged wretch under the shadow of the sword."

"Our souls," he said, not liking the "ragged wretch," "are not as our garments, and Savaran is not one to remain long under the sword."

AS though to give him the lie a bull voice shouted from the alley. "He went over the wall. The vile, defiling dog. Into the garden of our Lady Jasmine." Other voices howled. "Yea, over the wall. Quick, round to the gate. We will tear the impious cur to pieces. To the gate!"

There arose the noise of the crowd shifting, streaming away. Savaran turned from listening to look at the girl. She was watching him closely, a smile curving ever so slightly the quick, exquisite corners of her lips.

And already there was a loud thunder of knocking on the gate.

His hands went out sharply and caught her smooth shoulders. His eyes dropped to where the wide cut *yelek* revealed the curving beauty of her bosom. It is a custom in that country that if any man who is in danger kisses a maid of Al-Zahal between the breasts he is safe from their swords forever.

It is one of those safe customs which Arabs love, for so closely are the women guarded that the feat is practically impossible. But it is the word of Arabs and so it holds—and Savaran with a maid of Al-Zahal at his mercy knew it. And she knew it and watched him closely with faintly mocking eyes.

Savaran lifted his glance to hers with a queer twisted smile, drew her to him—and kissed her full in her lips.

"Death is sweeter that way than life behind the skirts of a woman," he said, and turned and stalked towards the wall—a raffish but gallant figure.

She stood very still, the thunder of knocking on the gate increased. Savaran's leap took his hand to the top of the wall. Then: "Franzi," she softly called, "Franzi—behind the hangings in my tent. Quick, O man of men!"

Savaran stood between silken inner and outer walls of her marquee, chuckling. He was Savaran after all, bound to triumph. He had power in him. Ten minutes ago a hunted outlaw. Now——

The girl was standing before her tent, a golden *burka* now hiding her golden beauty. Harem women were running towards her, shrilling fearfully at the knocking on the gate. Through that gate a body of eunuchs, armed with gold inlaid weapons and clad in rich robes, went lumbering. Such flunkies belong only to the houses of kings.

BUT already Savaran knew he was in the house of a queen. He had heard the mob about her name. The Lady Jasmine, ruler of Al-Zahal!

And he, Savaran, who had always the instinct for the right gesture, had held her in his arms, kissed her lips—and lived.

"I am about to be a king and more!" he smiled.

The Lady Jasmine drew herself out of Savaran's arms, smiled—said softly:

"Let us talk of war, O prince of men."

"It is a waste of good love," smiled Savaran.

"Aie, that is so," she sighed. "Yet I am the mother of my people, too, and it has been made known to me that your words, O wisdom, are good words."

"Al-Zahal wants not Ali's war!" he asked, his keen face alert. He watched her cross the marble and mosaic floor to the great door to make sure that only the deaf eunuch guard was near.

"I have spoken to my sheiks," she said when she returned to his side; "not the serve-all-to-serve-self rifraf of the town here, who fawn on Ali, but the solid chiefs of the country. It is as you say, O far seeing eye, they like not this war talk against the Franzi. They know as you know, that Al-Zahal will be eaten up as the Christian eats all tribes."

"And their attitude towards Durshan?" he asked.

"They distrust Durshan," she said. "Durshan has always been the snake that swallows the Al-Zahal frog."

"So they are readier to fight Durshan than for Durshan?" cried Savaran, his eyes gleaming.

"Always," she said. "Durshan has been our curse since Bir-Hiriri's great-grandfather, on whom be curses, slew six in ten of our men and so put the heel of Durshan on the neck of Al-Zahal for generations."

"Then your sheiks would fight Durshan?"

"Fight Durshan!" she cried, eyes flashing. "Show us but the way to conquer that land of dogs and every sword in Al-Zahal is behind you. But what way can there be when Durshan puts in line four men to our one?"

"I am Savaran," he said largely. "I have found a way over greater odds. Cunning has an edge as sharp as extra swords. And I, too, have sworn to teach Bir-Hiriri what it means to treat Savaran with contempt."

"You have a plan, O Fox of Cunning?" she cried.

"I have thought a little," said Savaran with a gleam in his eyes. "You are sure neither Ali nor his jackals know of me or your talk with your sheiks?"

"Nothing," she said. "My household can be trusted. The sheiks will be silent out of joy over the fall of Ali. He walks too proudly for them, treats them too scurvily, and his brain is too dangerous with this foolishness of a holy war."

"And thou?" he teased. "Are you to be the willing bride of Ali—as Ali plans!"

"Ali!" she cried. "I would rather marry a dog than that vain, strutting pig of self-pride—Ali, when there is *you!* Besides, his love for me wanes. Bir-Hiriri presses for marriage with me as the main clause of his alliance, and for glory Ali will pass me over. Ah! And to that hen-Arab!"

Savaran laughed softly. "Pretty fellows! Pretty fellows!" he chuckled. "They plot like weasels, thinking I am blind to their antics. See, O fragrance of delight, Bir Hiriri strokes his girl's face and thinks with a leer: 'I will take this girl and through her will gain lordship over the Al-Zahal, so they and Ali will be my tools against the Franzi.' At the same time Ali Agha's rat mind chuckles, 'I will give her to this heavy sultan, so that while he dallys with love I, in the field, will prove myself the fighting captain that Durshan as well as Al-Zahal must honor.' I will master his kingdom with the sword while he is weak with kisses. And as a widow the Lady Jasmine will be even better than as maid, for she will help me Al-Zahal in her own right and Durshan by right of wifehood."

IN fury the Lady Jasmine sprang up and stamped her small bejeweled feet.

"You offend me with such talk," she stormed. "Am I not love? Am I so poor a thing that you sit so coolly while I am bandied here and there like a chattel? Am I not sultana of Al-Zahal and beautiful?"

"Thou art the beauty for which man draws his sword and risks his life and kingdom," cried Savaran, "even as I shall, O star of perfection." His teeth flashed. "And by the same token Bir Hiriri will lose his, for Savaran's sword will give you Durshan as a love token."

She melted into his arms, this modern wonder child of quick love and quick rages.

"Prince among men," she breathed, "let me proclaim thee and thy wonder to Al-Zahal now."

"Not yet," he smiled. "Let my glory be that of warriors. I would be acclaimed by a sea of swords in a kingdom I have conquered. Besides, by silence and cunning we deal with Bir Hiriri the better."

"And Ali," she cried. "He dies—and now?"

"Nay," he smiled softly. "He goes

[Continued on page eight.]

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

SCARLET red georgette crêpe is used for the lovely dress made by pattern No. 2627. This sort of dress is just what you will need for the much talked of "Sunday evening frock," and it isn't at all difficult to make. Of course, waist and skirt are cut separately, and a yoke separates them. The skirt is circular and ripples beautifully when in motion.

Fit this hip yoke with care, for while it should have the appearance of snugness, if it is too tight there will always be a tendency for it to "ride up." The round neck is finished with a narrow binding, and a simple design is embroidered in gold tinsel thread across the center front. On the shoulder and at the waistline are bows matching the color of the dress, made of transparent velvet.

The waist is fitted rather close, yet it must not be too close fitting, and it opens on the left shoulder. Make a narrow, faced hem of the back shoulder seam, binding the edge, and a faced one of the front seam. The smallest snaps must be used for closing and on the faced side, set them in about one-eighth of an inch from the edge and three-quarters of an inch apart. If put on this way, the opening won't be visible.

A picoted edge will be best for the bottom of the skirt if thin materials are used. The skirt at the bottom, for size 36, measures about 4½ yards.

Another lovely idea for the dress would be to use metallic brocade—transparent velvet in one of the lovely shades of blue would be captivating, and black is always good. If you are using materials with a decided right and wrong side, you will have to be sure that you don't cut two pieces for the same side; and if you are using velvet, remember there is an up and down to the goods, and the nap should run up.

A sheer tweed in a tiny self-checked design in beige and tan would be smart for a dress made by pattern No. 2573, particularly for one to be worn in the classroom or out of doors. The bow tie of faille silk crêpe matches the tan suede belt, and the collar and cuffs are either of the dress material, or of the tan. This design copies closely the adult mode with its slightly bloused bodice and rippling, circular skirt. And the belt shows the new, higher waistline. Navy blue wool crêpe, French blue wool jersey, navy blue or brown velveteen, and scaling wax red homespun are smart suggestions.

The waist is cut in two pieces, front and back, and the front is slashed at the neck and the edges bound and finished for closing. The sleeves are cut in one piece, and instead of a dart the sleeve is cut to gathered between two notches. This fullness is slight, and if tiny stitches are taken and this fullness evenly distributed, it won't show at all after being pressed. But the fullness is necessary and forms a "pocket" for the elbow.

The cuffs are made and set on the lower edge of the sleeves, and the collar is made and set on the neck of the dress. A good way to put the collar on will be to baste it to the neck of the dress, then baste one edge of a bias binding strip in place, and stitch through both binding, collar and dress, taking about a half inch seam. Then remove the bastings, and clip the seam at close intervals before hemming the opposite edge of the binding over the seam.

The skirt is cut in two pieces and must be lightly and carefully handled so as not to stretch the lower edge. Let the dress hang up for a couple of days before finishing it at the bottom. Then even it off if necessary, and hem the bottom, or finish with a binding.

One of the sheer tweeds in brown will be stunning for this dress with the slender, straight lines, made by pattern No. 2581. The scalloped closing with the belt slipped underneath through a bound opening assures the appearance of slender hips. Just below the scalloped closing is a plaited inset to provide the necessary width to the hem, and at the same time not to disturb the straight line of the silhouette. An inset pocket placed at the right side just below the waistline gives a sportive touch to the dress.

The sleeves are full length, plain and close fitting. Black crêpe satin, sea brown canton crêpe, featherweight woolen in mauve red tones, dahlia wool jersey and navy blue silk crêpe are some suggestions for practical wear.

2627—Woman's and miss' dress. Size 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 32 inch contrasting. The embroidery pattern, No. 730, comes in blue and yellow and costs 15 cents extra.

2581—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material.

2573—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

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As It's Done in Shanghai.

I've often heard my husband relate this story of a party he attended in Shanghai a number of years ago.

Having accepted an invitation to the home of an influential native, although the rain was pouring on the afternoon appointed, I was called for by my host in company with several of his friends. They came in the characteristically native "jinrikisha," and I returned to the home of my host in a similar carrier, furnished by him.

Tea was soon served at the low tables at which one sat cross legged. It consisted of a bowl-like dish of a rice concoction served with tea and rice cakes. Cups were handleless and the table service most trying to an American. When tea was nearly over, during which we conversed in very halting English, the wife of my host appeared and I arose to greet her. But I soon learned this was not only unexpected but quite out of place to the Chinaman's mind, who considered his wife little more than a servant.

When I prepared to leave the Chinese wife was called and sent out in the pouring rain to secure a "jinrikisha" for my return to the American quarters. I later learned that this was a special mark of the esteem in which my host held me in that the chief of his servants, his wife, attended to my parting needs. H. E. W.

A Hobo Party.

The best party I ever attended was a hobo party given by the Sunday school class. One of the members was cleaning house, had the wallpaper partly torn off the wall, so we placed a pile of brush in one corner of the room, placed an electric light covered with red paper to resemble a fire, and laid long planks on boxes for seats. Games and contests were enjoyed. A bar of soap was given the best tramp. Refreshments were handed out the back door, tied in red bandanas, and the coffee was served in tin cups. J. J.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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Maytag Aluminum Washer

Derision Is a Dangerous Weapon

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Berens

Don't Ridicule Your Child to Achieve Any End

A "Sex Education Booklet" by Mrs. Berens will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DO you try to guide or discipline your children by being caustic, by making fun of them, by sarcasm, by ridicule, by derision in any of its forms? It is most unwise. It is a poor sport for a mother or a father, a teacher, or any grown person who has charge of children of any age, to indulge in. If you think a little about it you will realize that the motive back of it is seldom pure and that the effect of it on the sensitive child is disastrous. Because:

Derision is a dangerous weapon to use.

It is often cruel.
It can kill a delicate feeling.
It can maim a strong one.
It can drive shy thoughts to cover.
It can close the gates of confidence.
It can cause barriers to spring up high where none were before.
It can rub the bloom off beauty.

The evanescent, the misty, the half formed, which is too nebulous to be dragged out of its soft half light in the unspoken world of the child, can seem blatantly concrete when held up to the garish glare of derision.

A Powerful Agent.

Derision is a powerful weapon in the hands of a grownup, rarely wielded for the ultimate well being and happiness of a child, though often brandished in the name of perfect love. I wonder if the souls of children don't often stand aghast at it—aghast perhaps as Katherine did in "The Taming of the Shrew" when Petruchio tried so urbanely to break her spirit "in the name of perfect love?" I wonder if their souls aren't wide eyed with wonder at the stupid gestures of adults toward them who aim derision at them ostensibly for their great good?

It becomes easier to visualize the damages that derision may do to children if you think of what it does to you. Do you remember how you used to shrink from the correction that came to you veiled in ridicule—whether from a relative or from a teacher in the classroom? Did it ever leave you softened, and responsive, and desirous of improvement? Didn't it instead leave you either angry, or resentful, or lowered in your own esteem, as well as before others—thinking of feelings and the personal equation rather than the subject or act under criticism?

Ridicule has probably done more harm than it ever has good. It may at times be a handy or sharp or subtle weapon between grownup and grownup, but toward those of tender years it is too apt to be a maiming bludgeon.

And to go back to yourself, not only in your childhood, but now—haven't you thoughts, feelings, and ambitions that you wouldn't express for the world because you're afraid somebody would make fun of them? Aren't there only a few choice souls to whom you can talk of certain things, just because you know that they would never meet anything you might say with a sneer or ridicule?

A man lost his dog and grieved for him deeply. One of his best friends, when he saw how deep the man's hurt was, tried to ridicule him out of it—grieving so for "only a dog." It cooled their friendship and finally broke it.

A young woman I know of who has no artistic pretensions, through illness has suddenly had to discontinue her usual active life. She feels a keen impulse to get her hands on a big piece of clay and start modeling. It would be a wonderful thing for her and she may have a real gift. But she won't do it because she has several intimates who she knows are going to make fun of her. "Mary a sculptor! Well, how's the sculping going, Molly?" etc. She can hear them already.

Watch Its Effect.

Set yourself to watch the effect of derision on a child. Haven't you seen a confidence or an intimate thought come tentatively forward, light step by light step, until it meets the first sign of ridicule—when—back it scuttles to its home in the heart or mind of the child?

Beware of ridicule toward your children in any serious thing. If you want to close doors, that will do it. If you want to erect barriers, bricks of ridicule and derision with the mortar of sarcasm make fine building material. If you want to close avenues of communication, derision is better than any traffic cop.

Did you ever stop to thing about it, to analyze derision? What is at its root? Something? Perhaps it grows like a parasite feeding on the discomfiture of its victims. In extreme cases this is so—we've all seen it.

But in milder and unmalicious forms I should say that derision is due to a lack of something, rather than the existence of something. And that lack is, I think, understanding. If you understand your children you'll respect them. If you respect them you won't ridicule them, because we don't ridicule those we truly respect. [And understand I'm not talking about wholesome good tempered fun making back and forth, but the thing directed by one against another in what we call ridicule and derision.] Think quickly—just on the instant—of two characters you really respect. For some reason I happened to think of Lincoln and Lindbergh. You will think of others. Would you think of deriding either one?

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A family doctor's laxative is the sensible choice!

ONE'S health is too important; you can't afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, feverishness, biliousness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people; it is particularly the case where children are concerned.

That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice! Only a doctor knows what will cleanse the system of men, women and children without harm.

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

CARD 13

by LUTHER FORD

Hitherto:

TONY GILMORE, scenario writer, lives a gay life in Hollywood. Among old flames are Dolly Brownrigg, now richly married, and Mrs. Ida Hunter, a movie extra. One more recent is Selma Saranoff, screen siren. With Gilmore live his young sister, Aileen, and their aunt, Mrs. Harriet Barnett. His best friend is Arthur Raneleigh, novelist. His closest neighbor is Holkar, a Hindu scholar. His most trusted employé is Ling, a Chinese servant. Gilmore quarrels with Selma and her suitor, Gerald Hartley, during a party at the Brownriggs', but leaves that place with them. He is shot and killed after arriving with them at his home. John B. Logan, chief of detectives, and Kent, district attorney's investigator, begin inquiry into the case. Black, a plain clothes man, assists them. Hartley is held. Tony's will names Raneleigh as executor. Mrs. Barnett plans to take Aileen back to her home in Iowa. Ling disappears. Letters are mysteriously abstracted from Tony's room; those written by Saranoff are as mysteriously returned to her.

INSTALLMENT VI.

Saranoff's Story.

RANELEIGH'S jaw dropped.

"Saranoff's own letters—the ones she wrote Tony—were returned to her?"

"Yes. By mail. Can you beat it?"

"But what the devil does it mean?"

"I'm no clairvoyant," said Kent. "Anyhow she's at home and pining to see me. Let's go."

They drove the greater part of the way in silence, but as they neared the actress' estate, which topped a hill for all the world to see, the investigator came out of his brown study with a snort.

"It's a crazy universe, Raneleigh. Think of a little guttersnipe piling up all that kale!"

"Was Saranoff a guttersnipe?"

"Did you think she's a Russian princess?"

"No," he smiled. "I lost faith in press agents at my first circus, which didn't come up to the posters. I know that Selma's a New York east sider, but I never heard that she climbed from the gutter."

"Neither have I," said Kent. "As a matter of fact, she was a child of the tenements and pigged it in a couple of rooms with half a dozen other brats and the old folks, who were garment workers. Her last name is really Saranoffski, and she was christened Anna. The director who put her across in pictures changed it to Selma and dropped the ski. But she traveled a rough road before she met him. She had to get out and hustle when she was just a kid. I could give you a list of her jobs. Anna Saranoff was clerking when she and another girl got up a sister act, which they tried out one amateur night in a dump that mixed movies and vaudeville, and she was so good that the promoter passed her along to the manager of a cabaret. By and by she horned into a road show that went on the rocks in Denver. Somebody—for the usual consideration, I guess—staked her as far as Hollywood. The rest she's done herself."

"In all fairness, I think she's done a good deal."

"I'm not disputing it. What riles me is her pretending to be something that she's not."

"She's an actress, remember. She may believe it herself."

"But she knows damned well that she's not the granddaughter of a prince by a morganatic marriage. Yet I've seen a photograph of her—the Sunday papers published it—wearing her ancestral jewels. Ancestors, hell! Why, her people got out of Russia to escape a pogrom. They hit the border just two jumps ahead of the Cossacks."

Raneleigh wondered if he had ever heard of poetic justice. It was quite possible that fantastic Hollywood sheltered exiles of the once lordly race who would now be glad to eat Saranoff's bread. Did not her make believe satisfy an instinct which, if vulgar, was fundamental? She must have absorbed grim memories from the lips of refugees from the ancient tyranny. She must, if she had a spark of imagination, see personified in herself the triumph of ghetto over Kremlin.

THEY entered the grounds through an elaborate gateway and climbed flowering terraces by a winding drive that at every turn revealed a new vista of mountains or plain.

"I hear the landscaping nicked her roll for thirty thousand," said Kent. "What the house cost only the architect knows and I reckon he's ashamed to tell."

"Lucky fellow! A carte blanche commission doesn't turn up every day. He might have planned it for a Spanish grandee."

A flight of arches joined the front wings of the main structure and enclosed a court where lofty palms stood sentinel over a shallow pool. In the still waters of such a pool Raneleigh had seen mirrored the palms and roses and azure sky of Andalusia. But these waters reflected something less gracious. Perched on the tiled border, fishing rod in hand, was a bright colored and bewhiskered gnome which plainly owed its strange existence to an art impulse beyond the Rhine. This, he inferred, was Selma's contribution.

A footman in a frogged uniform admitted them to a vast hall and, with all the dignity of an archbishop, ushered them into a drawing room, still more vast, which opened on another terra cotta gnome angling for fish he would never catch.

Kent appraised his surroundings.

"Some acreage! And some fancy fittings, I'll tell the world!"

Raneleigh was more overwhelmed by the fancy fittings than the acreage. The room was noble in its proportions. The hooded fireplace was superb. But surely, if the architect ever set foot in this house of his dreams, he would go stark mad as he gazed upon its furnishings. Only the ceiling, fortunately out of reach, had escaped Selma's devastating touch. Chairs, tables, consoles, piano glittered with gilt. The lampshades dripped silks and laces. The floor was littered with cushions of every hue known to nature and the dye pot. Jars in which the tallest of the Forty Thieves might have hidden stood in all four corners. The walls suggested an auction room, so crowded were they with paintings and tapestries. The latter were unmistakably machine made. And so, Raneleigh saw at a glance, were the pictures. He told himself that if she had bought out an entire exhibition of the British Royal academy she could have done no worse.

Kent was agape before a full length portrait of Saranoff herself, posed beside a Russian wolfhound.

"I want a dog to look like a dog," he declared. "Now that beast, which is a cross between a sheep and a kangaroo——"

HE abruptly desisted from criticism. Saranoff, with the wolfhound at heel, stood in the doorway. She was dressed in deepest black and, as she advanced, Raneleigh noted that she wore no makeup. The effect was as startling as if she had left off some essential part of her clothes. He concluded that in her anxiety she had forgotten her vanity. She looked twice her age, haggard, ghastly, and, against the dead white of her skin, her red hair fairly burned. She went straight to Kent and thrust an untied parcel in his hands.

"There they are!" she exclaimed, her voice vibrant. "Just as they came. And the wrapping. Drug store paper, isn't it? No writing. Whoever sent it cut my name from a newspaper and patched together the address in the same way. Weren't they sly, Mr. Kent? Did you ever see anything like it?"

"Often. It's an old trick. I'll take charge of this wrapper. I may have use for it. You'll have to let me keep the letters, too."

"O, must I?" she protested. "I don't want to give them up. There's not a thing in them that will do you a bit of good."

"I'll be the judge of that," he said curtly, his eyes boring into hers. "These are the letters you wrote Gilmore?"

"Of course."

"And they came back to you through today's mail?"

"Yes, Mr. Kent. In the first delivery. Can't you have the package traced? Wouldn't the collector who picked it up remember it?"

"Maybe you'll save us the trouble. On the level, didn't you send these letters to yourself?"

"How can you think I'd do such a thing?" she returned plaintively. "How could I do it? How could I get them?"

"You wanted them, didn't you? You weren't at all keen on having them found among a murdered man's effects?"

"I wanted them while Tony was alive. I asked him for them again and again. I don't know why he kept these foolish little notes—unless he cared more than he ever showed."

Kent laughed shortly.

"Don't pull the sob stuff. He cared about as much as you cared."

Raneleigh saw her mouth twitch, but she made no retort. Her forbearance amazed him. The Saranoff of a few days ago would have flown into a rage.

"No answer to that, eh?" taunted the investigator.

"Yes," she replied. "Tony meant more to me than any one knows."

"More than Hartley?"

"It was different."

"Hartley wanted to marry you and Gilmore wouldn't—was that the difference?"

Her eyes filled.

"Why do you try to hurt me, Mr. Kent? I've never done you any harm." She faced Raneleigh. "You haven't been here before."

"Was I asked?" he rejoined.

"You must have known, as Tony's friend, that you were welcome. I'm glad you came. Friends are scarce these days. They're afraid to come, I guess. Won't you sit down? Both of you? We'll have some tea."

"Tea!" Kent again jerked out a derisive laugh. "When did you take to that drink?"

"I always have it when I'm home."

Saranoff pushed a button before they could decline and the footman, as if he had awaited her summons, trundled in a gilded tea wagon, stood at attention while she poured and, with his sacerdotal air, handed round the cups and sandwiches and little cakes. The wolfhound, which had hitherto superciliously ignored the callers, now posted himself at Kent's knee and watched every bite with melancholy eyes.

"Here, Boris!" said his mistress, extending a cake. "Don't tease the gentleman. Can't you see he doesn't like dogs?"

"O, I like *dogs*," Kent assured her, with heavy emphasis. "What did you call him?"

"Boris."

"I thought you said Borax. I suppose you had a herd of these animals on your Russian estate?"

SELMA dismissed the footman with a nod.

"I hadn't any Russian estate, Mr. Kent. I guess you know that."

"You bet I do. And I know you never saw Russia. How's Hester street these days?"

Her green eyes began to smolder.

"I haven't seen it lately."

"Nor your family?"

"I see them when I go to New York. They live on Morningside Heights."

"Some rise in the world! But you have room enough here for all the brood. Why don't you bring them out?"

"They wouldn't be happy."

"You mean you wouldn't, don't you?"

"I meant just what I said."

"But you didn't say all you mean. You think the old folks might not approve of some of your doings? You think you'll leave them a few illusions?"

Saranoff's gaze took fire.

"Have you ever lived in a slum, Mr. Kent?"

"Yes," she replied. "Tony meant more to me than any one knows."

"Not me! I was born in Yonkers."

"Did you ever work in a sweat shop? No, you wouldn't ask such questions if you had. Well, I have," she went on, her words coming in a rush. "As soon as I could thread a needle I did my share. Shirts—thousands of shirts—I've handled. They were all over the place we called home. God only knows what you'd call it! A stinking hole, I guess. And you wouldn't have cared for the street—full of pushcarts and dirt. And noise! Why, the racket would have driven you mad! Sleeping three or four in a bed—that's another treat you missed in Yonkers. Or on a fire escape, or the roof when nights were hot."

"What's the big idea?" put in Kent. "We don't care where you slept in those days. It's Hollywood——"

WAIT a minute! You brought this up. I suppose you've had some shoofly in New York prying into my life there. Well, I'll save you further trouble. I wish you had to stay one week in those rooms where we lived for years. We kept them as clean as we could. Maybe you think it's play to scrub and cook when you're so tired you want to die! I had to do it when I worked at home. I came back to it nights from every job I held outside. Artificial flowers! They came next. I've made them by the ton, and I wouldn't wear one of 'em now on a bet. I got so sick of the damned things that I quit the factory to sling hash. It was a cheap joint down near Brooklyn bridge. Truckmen and bozos like that would come in and stoke. Nobody ever tipped. It seemed like heaven when they took me on in a Childs restaurant uptown, where some white collar spendthrift would slip me a nickel or a dime. I wonder if those big-souled Astorbilts blow their money on my pictures? Yes, hustling trays is a swell job. You feel some days as if you could never swallow another mouthful. Maybe that's why I'm still thin. And your feet—how I escaped fallen arches is a miracle! Then I went to clerking in a Grand street five-and-ten. That was a little better. The manager was human and let us roost on a stool once in a while. Not in the holiday rush, though. Merry Christmas! That's a hot line. I was so merry one day that I dropped in my tracks and got a free ride in an ambulance. Yet the next day I was up and at it. I didn't take things lying down. If that was my way I wouldn't be where I am. But don't you think for a minute, Mr. Kent, that I'm ashamed of those times or my people. I've been back to every place where I worked. I've climbed the four flights to those rooms where I used to live. Ma went with me and—honest to God!—she was homesick. If that's how she feels about Morningside Heights, do you suppose she'd get a kick out of this? She'd be miserable. And so would poppa. I've given them everything they want. The kids, too. They're getting a better education than I had. But as for bringing them out here—you're crazy."

HER headlong story touched Raneleigh. She seemed so passionately in earnest. For once he thought her absolutely sincere. But Kent remained throughout coolly watchful.

"Too bad you're separated from the dear ones," he drawled ironically. "You must be awful lonesome here in your palace."

"I am—sometimes."

"Then why did you build it?"

"Why does a bank stick up granite columns in front and slather marble about inside?" countered Selma. "I have to live up to my position. My public expects it."

"Good publicity, eh? What do you think of the other sort you're getting?"

"I hate it," she cried vehemently. "The papers are full of lies about me. Why aren't you doing something to stop it? They'll ban my pictures if it keeps up. My career will be ruined." She checked herself and ended on a note of poignant grief. "O, it's Tony that matters! I adored him."

As they drove away Kent vented his skeptical disgust.

"Black dress—tea—domestic stuff! That doesn't fool me. Boggs has been coaching her."

BUT, even if Kent were right, Raneleigh could not see that they were the wiser. What if Knowlton Boggs had advised his client to subdue her flamboyance? Any shrewd criminal lawyer would have given her such counsel. And why, if he had connived with Saranoff for the return of her letters, should she call up the district attorney's office? If she had been frantic to lay hands on them, wouldn't she have burned them at once? Possibly she had burned two or three that mattered. Damned clever, if that was the explanation. He wrestled with the whole baffling riddle till the small hours and again turned in with brain awhirl. What a day!

Yet Thursday was still more hectic. With breakfast came newspapers. He had sworn that he would not read the published accounts of the case, but he devoured them in spite of himself. Could Aileen refrain? Had her aunt kept them from her? He was haunted by her desolate image, as he had last glimpsed her, and cudgeled his wits for a plausible excuse, some business relating to her inheritance, which would serve as a pretext for seeing her. None that would pass muster with Mrs. Barnett occurred to him. She had made it clear that he was in the way. Then the clock on the mantelpiece gave him an inspiration. It was Aunt Harriet's custom, he knew, to do her own marketing and she had been wont, in her methodical fashion, to go about it always at the same hour. This was the hour. Hoping that the girl herself might answer, he took up the telephone. It was the nurse's unemotional voice, however, that greeted him. He asked to speak with Aileen. She calmly bade him hold the wire. He heard her retreating steps and then other steps less deliberate.

"What is it?" came tersely from Mrs. Barnett.

"It's Arthur," he said, swallowing his disappointment.

"I know it's you. What do you want of Aileen?"

Candor seemed best.

"I thought she might be well enough to talk with me herself."

"She isn't. I'll take the message."

"Give her my love."

"Is that all you had to say?"

"No. Wouldn't a drive in the country——"

"I told you the other day that we've no time for gadding about. Haven't you anything else to do?"

HE clapped the receiver violently on its hook. How was one to deal with such a woman! But indignation gave way to anxiety. What was the truth about Aileen's condition? He considered a call on Dr. Chirpman, but decided against it. The fellow would fob him off with generalities, hide like a cuttlefish behind an inky barrage of professional etiquette. Moreover, it would put himself in a queer light. The physician would wonder why he, Tony's executor, had no first hand knowledge of the state of affairs. What a situation! Could it be possible that Mrs. Barnett meant to leave town without permitting him to see Aileen again? Then Kent was announced.

"Don't take your troubles to bed with you," he advised with his first glance. "Tell yourself that, bad as things look, tomorrow they'll be worse."

"Are they worse?"

"It's too early to judge. But I've some news. Ling is back."

"Black ran him to earth? In Chinatown?"

"No such luck. You can't get anything out of those yellow faces. They've seen nothing, heard nothing, know nothing. Ling simply oozed home of his own accord. Mrs. Barnett phoned me and I've been out to have a talk with him. He claims he was sick."

"Opium?"

"Maybe he's been hitting the pipe. I don't know. He smiled and bowed and said he'd had a very bad pain. He stayed in a dump near the Plaza and kept to his room all the time. The proprietor confirms his statement. And there you are!"

"Any connection between Ling and the window cleaner?"

"Not that I can find. We located him and he seems a perfectly innocent Jap who works hard and minds his own business. He was sent by an employment agency in response to a phone call, which we traced to a booth on Hollywood boulevard. Another blind lead, I guess."

"Yet he may have taken the letters."

"Yes. But, now that we have them they look like so much waste paper."

"They're not incriminating?"

"They're not even interesting. Just slush. However, she may have copped those that looked bad for her."

"That idea occurred to me."

"So? It's a loophole we must consider. But it's Hartley I have on my chest this morning. I'm on my way to have a talk with him. Nobody has really got at him yet. I'm sure he's holding out on us. Perhaps he'll talk if he's handled right. If he won't now he will when he's put on trial."

"On the case as it stands! It strikes me that the evidence is pretty flimsy."

"It wouldn't seem flimsy if you were up against it," rejoined Kent grimly. "Wasn't Hartley with Gilmore when he was killed? Hadn't Gilmore walked off with his girl? Hadn't they quarreled at the Brownrigg party? Didn't Gilmore have his gun along? Wasn't he shot with it? There's a hot bunch of questions."

"I daresay Mr. Boggs will produce the answers."

The investigator grinned.

"And I'll be there to see! Meanwhile, I'm going to have a try at Hartley. Will you come along? Maybe you can tip me off to some facts that will be of help."

"Yes, I'll come." It was Gerald whom he wished to help. He had been haunted by his white, browbeaten face ever since the inquest. If a visit to the jail would give him a single grain of courage he would gladly go.

"I want to ask you one or two things first," said Kent. "How did Hartley's old man make his pile?"

"In a patent medicine concoction. I don't know whether he discovered the formula or bought it, but it proved a bonanza. It was a hair tonic."

"Young Hartley inherited everything?"

"So I understood."

"This was while he was at college?"

"Yes. He left the state university after two years and got himself transferred to an eastern college. He wasn't much of a student. Yet every one liked him. You would yourself if you had met him under different circumstances. He has many lovable traits."

"I'll take your word for it. Did he quit work when he came into the money?"

"Yes."

"That breed would. You told me, I believe, that you knew both Hartley and Gilmore in Iowa. Somehow I just can't picture you in the corn belt."

"I WAS born in Boston, but lived with an uncle in Iowa for several years. I knew both boys intimately. When I came to Los Angeles the first person I met was Tony and the second was Gerald. Naturally I've seen a great deal of them since."

"Naturally!" repeated Kent, wit's one of his penetrating looks. "I'd say it was anything but that. You're not their sort. However, your information tallies with what I've learned elsewhere. The trouble is, you're so bent on whitewashing your friends that you don't tell enough. Now I've dug into the Hartley family's graveyard and I've struck things that aren't usually mentioned in obituaries. That cub comes of poor stock. His father sowed a thick crop of wild oats when he was young and was even mixed up in a shooting scrape. After his lucky strike with the hair tonic he was accused of infringement and fraud and fought lawsuits to the end of his days."

"Many a patent medicine magnate has been sued on such grounds," said Raneleigh. "Cranks are forever trying to claim the credit and profits of a big success. After all, it was advertising that piled up the Hartley fortune."

"Yet, at least once, twelve good men and true were convinced that he had stolen his formula. He appealed on a technicality and the verdict was reversed. There must have been some fire to cause all that smoke. I'll save you the trouble of pointing out that he gave the town a library and a church. He financed public concerts, too, but lost his interest in music when his wife lit out with an Italian tenor. Our Gerald's mother has lived abroad ever since. Of course you've heard that scandal?"

"Yes. But it doesn't prove that Gerald shot his friend."

"It will help prejudice a jury."

"If it goes into the record. How any judge would allow such piffle to be introduced—" He stopped with a shrug.

"Perhaps we'd better confine ourselves to jurors," smiled Kent. "Well, piffle or not, we've got to make a case. There have been too many murders and too few convictions in this man's town. Public opinion must be considered."

"With Gerald as the goat!"

"Hardly. You know I think he's guilty. And I don't mind telling you that we've got something else on him. We've found two people who will testify they heard him threaten Gilmore."

"Who are they?"

"We're not naming them yet. Could you swear that there was no bad blood between Gilmore and Hartley over Saranoff?"

"No. But it seems to me most unlikely. It isn't in Gerald's nature to nurse a grudge. He was very fond of Tony—made something of a hero of him, in fact—and apparently never resented anything he did."

"But Gilmore's ragging of his girl at the party got under his skin. We've established that. And we know Hartley had words with him when he walked off with her."

"I heard none," said Raneleigh. "Gerald was chagrined, of course. He hesitated before he followed them. But he was in an embarrassing position. For that matter, so was I."

"How was that?"

"Tony brought me to the party and I expected to leave with him. He went off without a word."

"HE knew you'd have plenty of offers to ride. By the way, what did Hartley do with his own car?"

"He and Saranoff came in a taxi."

"Wasn't that unusual?"

"No. He often prefers to use a taxi at night. I do myself."

"You rich fellows have it pretty soft."

"I'm not rich, Mr. Kent."

"No? People think you are."

"Have you made inquiries?"

"Surest thing you know," chuckled the investigator. "I have the history of every person who went to the Brownriggs' card indexed and filed in my office. If your memory fails you about any point in your lurid past, come to me."

"What a convenience!" Raneleigh returned in the same tone.

He did not feel jocular, however. It was increasingly apparent that Kent's geniality cloaked a cold determination. Their relation was an alliance, and allies ever had their reserves. His spirts were low during the drive downtown. They dropped to depths more dismal in the bleak room at the jail where they awaited Hartley.

"Poor Gerald!" he exclaimed. "That he, pampered all his life, should come to this!"

"What's the matter with this hoosegow?" demanded Kent. "It's brand new and as clean as a whistle. You should have seen the old one. We think this is some swell joint. Ah, here's our man!"

Hartley came in with a guard. He threw Raneleigh a questioning look and ignored his outstretched hand.

"Aren't you going to shake hands, Gerald?"

"No, Ran," he said with a boyish dignity. "Not until my name is cleared."

Kent gave a maddening laugh.

"Good publicity, Hartley, but it gets nowhere with me."

"I was not addressing you. But friend appreciates how I feel if you don't."

THE investigator thrust his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat.

"Well, Hartley," he rasped out, "we are not here to discuss the etiquette of handshaking, on which I have no doubt you are an authority, but to ask you a few pointed questions about the shooting of Tony Gilmore."

"Is that so!" he retorted, his tone as surly as Kent's. "I told you all I knew and you had me put in here. You won't get anything more out of me. Mr. Boggs is my lawyer. From now on he'll do the talking."

"He will, eh? If I were in your shoes, I wouldn't bank all my hopes on his gift of gab. He may talk you into the death cell at San Quentin."

A shudder convulsed Hartley's face and he turned bitterly reproachful eyes on Raneleigh.

"Did you come here to see me insulted?"

"No, old man. I came because I want to help you. Mr. Kent knows that I don't think you're guilty. Is there no facts about this horrible business—little things which seemed insignificant at the moment—that we've overlooked? Have you thought of nothing that slipped your mind that night?"

"Not a thing, Ran." His expression softened. "It's mighty decent of you to look me up. But I'm all at sea. I've thought and thought till my brain spins. I can't imagine who'd want to kill Tony. It's awful to realize that anybody can believe I did it."

"I understand."

"No, you don't. You'd have to be in just such a jam to understand what I'm going through."

"You're coming out of it," declared Raneleigh with an optimism he did not feel. "Try to get a grip on yourself and use the old bean, even if it does spin. Every crime, as Mr. Kent was saying to me, has a motive. We must find the motive here. Can you think of any one who was angry with Tony—any one who had been insulted by him?"

"Or any one who was jealous of him?" added Kent.

"Nobody was jealous," snapped Hartley with a scowl. "You've invented that cock-and-bull story to get me."

Raneleigh wished that the investigator would remove himself to some far corner of this jail he so much admired.

"Can you think of any one," he went on, "that he had treated badly?"

Hartley reflected.

"There's one woman who might have felt she had a raw deal. I can't say that she had. She knew at the start he wasn't the marrying kind and that, even if he were, he wouldn't pick a movie extra."

"You mean Ida Hunter?"

"Of course."

"What do you know about her?"

"Not much. She's a rather luscious looking piece. She made a dead set for him the first day they met. It was at the beach. Caught him, too. She had a cottage at Laguna and he went home with her and stayed that night."

"Fast worker," drawled Kent. "How soon did he rent the Hollywood love nest?"

"The next week. He didn't want you to know, Ran. Anyhow, he went on paying the rent quite a while after he was sick of her. He said she reeked of perfume and was soaked with cosmetics."

"These flossy dames all have the same smell," remarked the investigator, as man to man. "The final bust came, didn't it, when he fell for Saranoff?"

Hartley reddened and made no reply.

"You know damned well it did," pressed Kent. "That's the crux of the affair and you and your smart lawyer can't get away from it. You can't deny that you were shining around this red-haired vamp and that Gilmore cut in on you."

"I refuse to discuss the subject."

"You're afraid to discuss it. You can't deny that you and he quarreled over Saranoff not an hour before he was shot. We've a score of witnesses to prove it."

"I say I won't discuss it. But I didn't shoot Tony and neither did Selma."

"Who did, then," demanded Kent truculently.

"I should think," bristled Hartley with sudden spirit, "that's it's up to you to find out."

"Don't get fresh with me, young man. I'm telling you right now your only chance is to turn state's evidence and you'd have to do it damned quick if you're to get off. So make up your mind. Why should you have your neck stretched? There's nothing in this martyr stuff. The girl friend was a loving another free spender and now you're under the sod. Probably are looking 'em over already. Don't be a boob."

"Selma's innocent," insisted Hartley doggedly. "And so am I."

"You won't come through? You'd rather take your chance with that windbag you've hired? You think you're going to float out of this on hot air?"

"Good morning, gentlemen!" Mr. Boggs mellifluously from the threshold.

For once Kent was disconcerted. His face registered utter disgust. But Hartley beamed on his deliverer.

"Thank heaven you're here!" he exclaimed. "This man from the district attorney's office has been badgering me again. Do I have to stand for it? Haven't I any rights? He wants me to turn state's evidence. What evidence have I to turn?"

"A most pertinent question," Mr. Boggs gazed sadly at the investigator.

[Continued on page eight.]

Independence Is Modern

Keeping Up with the Joneses Brings Only Worry and Is Out of Step with Present Thinking

By Doris Blake

If reports are true, and who can doubt them, about that nefarious family known as the Joneses, with whom the rest of the world is trying to keep up, congress should be petitioned to take measures to exterminate them. They're a domestic nuisance. They're a constant menace to the serenity of households, urban and suburban.

Picture the Eldorado without their existence. Mr. and Mrs. Smith could get along another year with last year's car. The Smiths, junior, could attend the local school or state university with less financial strain than the rising Jones' daughter and son prepare with their eastern college course. The debutante Miss Smith could be presented with less eclat were it not for the example of Miss Jones' coming out party. The Smiths' whole style of living could be practiced on terms more becoming Father Smith's income. But there are the Joneses and they have to be kept up with regardless of sleepless nights, frayed nerves, and the state known as a leap ahead of the sheriff.

If the state were more consistently a leap ahead of the sheriff it wouldn't be so bad. But with that gent on your trail keeping ahead of him is just the one thing the Jones' imitators do not seem to manage to do. Otherwise we'd have no complaint to register about the infamous clan.

It is always surprising to me in a modern day such as ours, with its manner of freedom flaunted right and left, that more people do not take to the high road sequestered from the Jones' family influence. Where is all this broad minded, independent thinking and acting you hear so much about? Why can't people, when they find themselves becoming enmeshed with the possessive urge for things beyond their comfortable control, simply face about and say: "Here, this is folly. It's got to stop."

A True Story.

Just as an illustration of what financial lengths keeping up with the Joneses may lead to, Mrs. Blank's story is as good as another. As she relates it herself there is little fiction about it except for the possible facts withheld. Few people can tell of their own follies without prejudicial reserve, naturally enough.

The simple beginning of the Blanks is outlined as the happy days. There was a little nest egg. There was furniture, also fittings for the simply run establishment. The first two years were debt free and happy, now that Mrs. Blank looks back on them. Financial prosperity, comparatively speaking, developed. Though the time was hardly ripe for the spread, Mrs. Blank suffered her first social climbing symptoms. An entirely different scheme of life seemed the thing to embark on.

The first move was to a smarter neighborhood, and included engaging a nurse for the baby and a servant for the house. Membership in a club followed immediately, and the wardrobe necessarily had to be overhauled to meet the new contingencies. Two more years, and though struggling to make ends meet was causing cold perspiration to break on Blank's worried brow and hot arguments between the hitherto loving pair, this particular neighborhood lost its glamor of chic. There was a place farther out, where we could join a better club, meet smarter people and reap the usually pictured advantages.

This move looked for a time to Mrs. Blank like her Waterloo. She says: "There's nothing harder than attempting to establish a position for yourself from obscurity and without much money. It takes money for entertainment, especially as you have to include liquor because everybody else serves it. You're selling yourself as face value so you have to be well dressed, well groomed and so on. You can't impress a new group with a down at the heels look.

"But," Mrs. Blank confesses, "we are constantly in debt. We just barely manage to keep our heads above the water financially. And we both hate to owe money. It doesn't appear to bother some people when they are in debt, but it is nightmarish to me. Right at this moment we are in such a fix that I have been doing some serious thinking, wondering chiefly if it's all worth the headaches and the worries and the disputes.

"We could go back to the old, dull way of living, but it would mean moving to some other suburb.

"However, it could be done. If I make a change there will be no middle course. It will be strict simplicity or go on as we are. I can't say we are living extravagantly, at least no more so than the people we are thrown with. But we are in debt, and debt to me, as I have said, is just dreadful."

The Middle Road.

It would be stupid to preach content with humble surroundings. Progress depends for its initiative upon a certain degree of discontent and ambition for better things. We doubt if the evils attendant upon calm, smug content with conditions that might be improved are to be preferred over the restless desire for things beyond reach. But, unlike Mrs. Blank, an extremist by nature obviously, we believe that there is a thoroughly satisfactory middle road to be taken until such time as one's financial wings are ready for the wide spread.

Not to condemn, however, since we are all more or less guilty of succumbing to example to the right and the left of us, still we are supposedly a clear thinking group of people ordinarily, and, as suggested, the modern day does permit (and admire, which is more to the point) independent beings who can cast off the shackles of stupid, silly conventions and cast down a road of their own.

People who are in a chaotic mental and domestic predicament comparable to the Blanks should have the moral courage to face their financial issue squarely and be able to alter the circumstances of their living and spending to fit a more comfortable existence.

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts cause no bad effects whatever.

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Values to $3.50
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Off-the-forehead, brims and every new shape. Black, brown and leading colors; all headsizes.
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For boys—heavy weight; V-neck style; black and navy. Sizes to 36. Regular $5.50 value.
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Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

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CRATE OF 12—
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Round shape; duco colors; fully equipped.
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Singer Portable Machines, $22.98
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Dry Yellow Onions
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Fancy. Cured to keep several months—buy your winter's supply now at this low price!
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Up to $6.50 Sample
Of beautiful brocades and fine elastics; models for all figures. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot.
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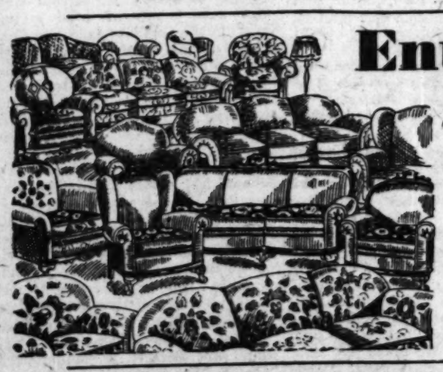
Entire Sample Furniture Stock To Clear At Savings of 40%!

High grade Living Room Suites and Odd Living Room Chairs marked down for clearance—to make room for our greater toy department! You'll never be able to duplicate these values! Note this partial list!
(8) 2-Pc. Jacquard Velour Sets; loose spring-filled cushions., $49
(14) 3-Pc. Beautiful Velour Sets. Challenge, $58
(6) 2-Pc. Rich Mohair Sets; davenport and low chair. Challenge, $75
(3) 2-Pc. Luxurious Damask Sets. Challenge, price, $79
(12) 3-Pc. All-over Mohair Sets. Challenge, $99
(5) Solid Mahogany Sets; Mohair and Frieze covered. $129
(5) 3-Pc. Mohair, Frieze and Velour Sets, Challenge, $149
(35) Living Room Chairs, Mohairs, Frieze, etc. Each, $17
(100) Pull-Up Chairs; several styles and colors; values to $18, choice, $9
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All Wired, Ready to Hang
Lighting Fixture Prices Slashed for This Challenge Clearance!

2-Lite Ceiling Fixtures 79c
Solid brass; ivory poly finish; wired.

Nearly 2,000 Fixtures in This Sale!
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STYLES: —Wrought Iron —Imported Crystal —Body Types —Tubular Arm —Drop, Candle & Ceiling Fixtures.
FINISHES: —Polished Brass —Ivory Polychrome —Bronze-Tone —French Gray —Colonial Gold —Florentine —Stucco, Etc.
YOUR CHOICE TOMORROW $5 and $10
Leiter's—Basement—South.

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Reg. $7.95 Value
$5.95
Genuine Gold Seal! Without border; new fall designs and colors; slight misprints.
6x9 Ft. $2.95 | 9x10 Ft. $4.95 | 9x15 Ft. $7.95 | 9x18 Ft. $9.95
9x12 Ft. Mothproof Rug Pads, $8.50 Val., $5.89
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Decorated Dinner Sets
31 Pieces—Service for Six!
$1.39

American semi-porcelain ware; choice of several neat designs. Subject to slight imperfections. No phone or mail orders.
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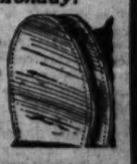
Half Soles

Sturdy oak leather; nailed or sewed to any size shoe. While-U-Wait or delivered when finished. All work guaranteed.
63c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Challenge Sensation! 5,000 Rolls of Wallpaper
Actual 18c Grades!
Large selection of living, dining and bedroom sidewall papers; new colorings.
8c Roll

$3.25 Wrought Iron Drapery Pole Set, 4-Ft., $1.98
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c—MEN'S, 40c—3RD FLOOR
CURTAIN CLEANING AT LOWEST PRICES—WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER

They'll need Hot Breakfasts on these frosty fall mornings

Toaster & Hot Plate (Shown below)
60c value in this Best Little Toaster and Never-burn Hot Plate combination. 30c each. Now (cash and carry only) both for . . 29c

Coffee Maker (Shown above)
Come in and taste delicious coffee made the "French Drip" way in the Osaco Coffee Maker. Special now at . . $1
100 filter papers FREE

Aluminum Griddle (Shown above)
No late-comers for breakfast when preparing savory, golden-brown pancakes on this heavy aluminum griddle. $1.50 value . . . this week . . $1

Waffle Iron (Shown below)
Waffles at their best! Evenly baked and with that rich, wholesome flavor that only a Gasco waffle iron can give! $2 value, special . . $1

Corn Popper (Shown above)
Rosier youngsters and grown ups on these fall evenings. Wholesome food, too, when prepared the home-made way in this Osaco Corn Popper. It pops now . . 49c

Kitchen Stool (Shown above)
Prepare meals in comfort on this kitchen stool. All steel, beautiful green enamel. Specially priced this week at . . $1

Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 14 Neighborhood Stores
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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Tempting Menus for the Week by Jane Eddington

The Time Has Come to Think of Fruit Cakes, Plum Puddings if We Would Be Ready for Holidays

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

THE time has come to talk of many things, and do them, as we face the holidays. It is high time now to make the fruit cakes, and the plum puddings, and the mincemeats, if we would have them ripening and ready for Thanksgiving use. And now is the time also we should boil down the cider so that it will keep for all such uses as making the mince pie meat and the cider sauces for meats, and puddings, and all that. Our grandmothers boiled down cider till it really was a rich sirup, though no sugar except that native to the apple, was in it. So boiled down, and kept in the cool of winter weather, it did not change its character, while fresh cider, unless sterilized and sealed, begins to work within a day or two after it is made.

And we can prepare pumpkin now and put it into cans to have ready for pies. The pumpkin pie has become rather a rare and aristocratic item today—that is, a fine, true, old fashioned pumpkin pie has become that. Just how to make it requires no small amount of decision as well as skill.

Fruit Cake and Plum Pudding Recipe.

This recipe is printed on the principle that when you have really found a good thing you should cling to it. I have many a tested recipe for fruit cake that will yield almost as good results as the following, but I have no other recipe that is equally good whether steamed or baked or whether devised as a pudding or for a fruit cake. The recipe has appeared before, but here it is again: Two and one-half cups of bread crumbs, one-third cup of flour, one cup of currants, one cup of raisins, one cup of suet chopped fine, one cup of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of candied pineapple cut in medium sized pieces, one cup of English walnut meats, one cup of dates, one cup of figs if you like them, otherwise a substitute, three whole eggs beaten together, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon allspice, one-third teaspoon cloves, one small teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little hot water, from six to eight teaspoons of cider, boiled down or not, as you choose. Combine the ingredients, sprinkling all nuts and fruits with flour before mixing them with the rest. In making this I always try to have one cup of home candied citron melon. It improves almost any fruit cake vastly.

If this is to be used for pudding, and it will make three fairly good sized ones, it may be put into oiled molds and steamed for three hours or more. If we want a rather flat cake, the best way to prepare the tin is to rub it with lard or butter, then sprinkle this fat with the finest crumbs and we may prepare the pudding mold in the same way. The cooked puddings may be steamed for half an hour, or perhaps a little more, when we are ready to serve them hot. Some people like to steam their fruit cakes and then dry them out in the oven with the idea that it makes them meister, but with the low temperature and devoted attention this batter may be baked so as to make an unusually excellent fruit cake.

Pumpkin Pie Lore.

The latest inquiry I have received on the subject of pumpkin pie was in the following letter received June 19, 1929. It reads: "In the Elson Reader, book four, it tells about the first Thanksgiving and how they made pumpkin pie without eggs, milk or wheat flour. I wonder if you know how they made those pumpkin pies and if so will you please tell me?" I did not know, and I have not had time to delve into Pilgrim history with the hope of finding some reference to the matter. However, in the old American cook books there are many pumpkin pie recipes called "Pilgrim" or "New England" or by perhaps a score of other names, while the variations in the different recipes one may find amount to scores, just as they do in the case of mince pie.

This is indeed the season when pumpkin pie receives a good deal of attention, even editorial attention. A year ago an afternoon paper had an editorial in which, after a little introduction about this pie being enthroned on the table, said: "There are pumpkin pies and pumpkin pies. There is the frost of disfavor on some of them while others come from the warmth of the oven to the warmth of entire approbation."

Then the editor goes on to give his ideal of a pumpkin pie, and says: "No pumpkin pie is a pumpkin pie unless it has a thin overlying veneer of mahogany brown and golden yellow." This is his idea of a promise of "the delectable of delectables." He says that no chef knows how to make a pumpkin pie and sometimes a native born cook does not.

Recently I have seen something about a woman conducting an American restaurant in Europe and furnishing pumpkin pies which, however, were severely criticized by a man from home who did not like them. She said that her cook had been cooking here at home for twenty years before she took her over, which shows perhaps that many an American cook cannot make an American pumpkin pie, or at any rate could not satisfy anybody with a preconceived notion as to what this pie should be.

One Idea of a Pumpkin Pie.

You may put molasses and spices and brown sugar and eggs and even ice cream into a pumpkin pie, but if the pumpkin itself was cooked so that it was insipid, you will have just a poor filled custard pie instead of the real thing. My own idea of a proper pumpkin pie is, first, that it should have an aroma, an agreeable pumpkin aroma. This aroma must be positive and as alluring as that of the best cake ever baked. Some people like to speak of the spicy pumpkin pie when they are referring to the aroma, but this may be quite misleading, since pumpkin pies are often flavored with an excess of ginger, cinnamon and cloves, and it is their odor which is disseminated, instead of that of the pumpkin. To say it another way, the pumpkin's own aroma, deepened and intensified by the right sort of cooking, should constitute the main thing that makes a whiff from a pumpkin pie so satisfactory. By long and careful cooking the pumpkin is intensified enough to bring out just this agreeable quality.

Cooking Pumpkin for Pies.

Some one has advised me by letter that the way to cook pumpkin for pies is to bake it, and then to scrape the pulp from the shell. Then if necessary cook it drier on the stove after this, cooking it but a short time, with stirring, over a hot fire.

This statement takes into consideration the fact that the pumpkin is a watery vegetable. It contains over 93 per cent of water and if we will dry steam it a good deal of this water will be cooked out in a gentle way. Also whatever sugar there is in the pumpkin will be slightly caramelized or browned, and that gives a dark color to the pie that makes it superior. This dark color is not similar to that obtained by spices or molasses, although I have been advised by some one that she used one tablespoon of molasses in a pumpkin pie, so that it would imitate the old fashioned brick oven pie, which was baked a long time.

Before putting the pumpkin to cook, wash it, cut it in half, midway between the stem and blossom end, remove the seeds and most of the pulp. Do not scrape off the pulp that adheres to the skin and is without seeds, because, as in a melon, it is the sweetest and most highly flavored part. Cut each part into convenient pieces for paring, pare and cut up into cubes an inch or so square, and put to cook without any water in the double boiler.

The old fashioned way of cooking pumpkin was to put it into a thick bottomed iron kettle with water and to simmer it all day on a solid top stove such as the old ranges were. There was always the possibility that the top of the stove might get a little too hot and finally burn the pumpkin after hours of cooking. There is no danger of burning the pumpkin if a double boiler is used.

On Making the Pies.

Some of the old fashioned cooks cooked their pumpkin rather dry and then cooked it in the milk that was to be used for the pie, so that it would swell again. Just what is best it is difficult to decide, but having made what I considered a wholly satisfactory squash pie by the following recipe I have used the same one for making pumpkin pies: Two cups of sieved Hubbard squash, one pint of milk, two eggs, one-half to one cup of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, spices and salt to taste. The butter may be omitted, especially if we substitute part cream for the milk, but if butter is cooked into mashed and sieved squash or pumpkin before it is combined with the other ingredients for the pie, it surely improves them, or adds a rich quality. Scald the milk and if you have not added the butter to the prepared squash you may put it into the milk while it is hot and then stir the hot milk into the squash or pumpkin. It is best to work the spices thoroughly into the squash or pumpkin before adding the hot milk. If the milk and squash stand together there will be a swelling of the squash such as is secured by some people by cooking the two together. My own taste for spices is just a pinch of ginger and cinnamon and a grate or two of nutmeg. These are certainly sufficient for a squash pie of extreme delicacy, and a pumpkin pie is more wholesome thus made, and to my mind more delicious than when teaspoons of spices are added to it.

Some Add Plain Milk.

When the milk and squash mixtures cool add the beaten eggs and pour the whole into a rather deep plate lined with crust and with a raised rim. It is usually best to save out a part of the filling and add it after the filled crust has been safely landed in the oven. Bake forty-five minutes in a rather hot oven, or hot at first and then lower before the filling can boil.

Some people like to add a little plain milk for the top, and think it makes it more custardlike. If there is not enough milk with pumpkin or squash we shall not get that real skin over the top smooth and one that would easily separate from the rest, which was the kind of pumpkin pie I was brought up on and like best, but is not so easy to get or find.

Miss Isabel Lord, in her modern cook book, gives eight variations of pumpkin pie, and it would not be difficult to give several score. I have found a crustless pumpkin pie quite agreeable, although it is not traditional.

The Pie Tradition.

There is a small city in the state of New York which has a restaurant named for the most eminent of French kings, and yet at the very top of its breakfast menu it has this statement: "In order that American traditions may be preserved and that the time honored customs of our forefathers may endure, at the request of many of our patrons we have placed pie upon our breakfast menu." It is to smile, is it not?

Mince Pies.

Despite the difficulty of deciding what is true pumpkin pie, and of supporting it with a little of the glamour of the old time, it is far more difficult to discuss mince pies, and just recently I got a humorous slant on the mince pies made in New England in 1845 with the same recipes used up to this very day. They were those in "The Young Housekeeper's Friend," by Mrs. Cornelius. In those days the last name, prefaced with a Miss or Mrs., appeared on many books by women. It is even hard work to find out what was the name that "Miss Leslie's" parents must have called her by, but Mrs. Cornelius was Mary H., and she lived in Andover in 1845, when the first edition of her book appeared, and in Newton Center in 1871 when perhaps the last edition appeared—which two things show that she undoubtedly had theological connections, although there must have been many in between if we consult the page which shows that in 1859 and 1863 as well as in 1871 this book, was "Entered, according to act of congress," etc. She gives six recipes for mince pies and a single recipe for most of the other sorts. One of these recipes is for a temperance mince pie, and in other New England cook books there are recipes for "white ribbon mince pies," the white ribbon being the woman's temperance movement symbol.

Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast Peach Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon
Cold Meat, Currant Jelly
Hot Rice Croquettes
Toasted Crackers Cheese
Beverage

Dinner
Radishes and Celery
Cress Soup
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin
Baked Sweets
Hot Savoy Cabbage, French Dressing
Brown Betty
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Honey Dew Melon
Broiled Bacon Hot Muffins
Grape Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon
Fried Philadelphia Scrapple
Pepper Relish
Hot Gingerbread and Butter
Beverage

Dinner
Celery and Scallions
Oyster Soup
Broiled Beefsteak Stuffed Potato
Baked Squash
Wax Bean Salad
Mont Blanc of Sweet Potato
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
Farina Porridge
Toast Plum Butter
Coffee

Luncheon
Stewed Eggplant
Boiled Rice
Raw Fruit Compote Cheese
Beverage

Dinner
Radishes
Cream of Celery Soup
Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Mushrooms Wax Beans
Plain Lettuce Salad
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Prepared Cereal
Hot Bread Comb Honey
Coffee

Luncheon
Chicken a la King Melba Toast
Dessert Salad Wafers
Beverage

Dinner
Ripe Olives
Chicken Soup
Baked Ham, Prune Garnish
Mashed Turnip Spinach
Candle Salad
Baked Sweet Apples and Cream
Black Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Tangerines and Grapes
Barley Porridge
Scotch Cakes Orange Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon
Creamed Salt Codfish
Baked Idahos
Pears Cheese
Beverage

Dinner
Assorted Relishes
Tomato Soup
Broiled Fish Jacket Potatoes
Fried Parsnips
Beet Salad
Orange Ice Pecan Sticks
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Hot Bananas with Omelet
Hot Bread Jam
Coffee

Luncheon
Homemade Head Cheese
Cold Slaw Hot Cornbread
Crab Apple Jelly
Coffee

Dinner
Split Celery Hearts
Onion Tapioca Soup
Breaded Veal Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Horseradish Sauce Scalloped Salsify
Cucumber Salad
Cooked Fruit Compote Pound Cake
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Sweet Grapes and Tangerines
Omelet Melba Toast Jelly
Coffee

Dinner
Salted Cashews
Thin Pea Soup
Duck with Wild Rice
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Pineapple Fritters
Cauliflower Hollandaise
Avocado Salad
Angel Cake, Butterscotch Sauce
Demitasse

Supper
Stuffed Celery Radishes
Brown Bread and
Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Cake Beverages

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THE LADY JASMINE By Douglas Newton

[Continued from page four.]

tomorrow to Durshan—to arrange your marriage with Bir Hiriri!"

"Jacka!" she screamed, starting back from him. Her hand flashed from her silks, and the dagger in it drove for his throat.

HE caught the stabbing hand and kissed its wrist—that was Savaran's way.

"'Arrange,' sweet spitfire, was the word I used," he laughed. "Arrange—negotiate—bind Bir Hiriri by pact and treaty. He marry you! My two hands will tear the life from his throat before that can happen."

"I will not be linked with Bir Hiriri even in name," she cried passionately, struggling in his arms.

"Pearl of women," he laughed, holding her easily, "listen to the word of Savaran. It is wisdom. Can Al-Zahal master Durshan alone? No! Can it crush Durshan with an ally? Assuredly. What ally is there? Only the French, who are already suspicious of Durshan and ready to fight. But will Durshan dare the French? Never without Al-Zahal. Can we then force Durshan into war with the French? Only if you marry Bir Hiriri. You see, O dove, all turns on your marriage. Only with the promise of you will Bir Hiriri agree to attack the French. Only with the French on our side can Al-Zahal fight Durshan. You, your name is but a bait, O jewel, to catch Durshan."

She lay back, little hennaed fingers plaiting his strong fingers, half won, half somber.

"Tell me more of this plan," she said.

"Ali Agha will go to Durshan to negotiate this marriage. He will spend a month on it, I want a month, so difficulties must be raised now and then. I need that month to become the friend of your sheiks, to plan, to prepare, to get in touch with the French. Besides, a month will suit Bir Hiriri. If things are too easy he may suspect a danger in cheapness. He must be pleased with the cunning bargain he drives. So, after that month you will set out to Durshan and the marriage that will seal the compact."

"That is what I fear," she said, frowning anxiously. "Bir Hiriri will commit himself to nothing until he is sure of me. Bir Hiriri has cunning."

"And has not Savaran?" he laughed. "Savaran knows that weasel mind like a book, and will play it. Listen, O sun of delight."

He pulled her down to his breast; spoke swiftly, softly, holding her tight. The frown lifted from her face, smiles broke. She was laughing, arms about his neck.

"O king of men," she cried. "No wonder all Africa stirs at the mere sound of your name!"

ALI AGHA, wearing already the looks, speaking already in the tones of the conqueror of all Christendom, met the bridal train of the Lady Jasmine at the Wadi Jmia.

It was at the spot where Savaran had been whipped across the stream by the cadi of Durshan. The cadi was in the retinue of Durshan nobles sent with Ali to greet the bride, but neither he nor Ali had a thought to spare for that tattered wastrel, so full and ambitious were their hopes.

The Lady Jasmine crossed the wadi in state. Her shugduf of pearl and ivory swaying on the back of a princely camel, was but one of three score splendid litters bearing the women of her harem and the grandees of her land. With this splendid caravan rode two thousand picked horsemen and as many foot servants also marched. Durshan, however, viewed this array with joy rather than suspicion, and saluted it with a wild festal firing of rifles into the hard blue of the north African sky.

All Durshan was glad of such numbers, for all Durshan knew of the alliance and gloried in the knowledge that, after the marriage and the signing of the pact on the morrow, these warlike fellows would march shoulder to shoulder with them against the Franzi.

The wedding was to be the signal for war.

"Good fighting stuff," cried the cadi of Durshan, looking over the Al-Zahal men. "With them we will sweep the Franzi from the frontier in our first rush."

"And there are as good behind," said Ali exultantly. "You see how yet others camp behind the wadi? There are seven thousand warriors there ready to march across the Jmia to join us once the compact is signed."

Miss Buss and Miss Beale
Cupid's darts never feel.
How different from us
Are Miss Beale and Miss Buss . . .

So Eileen Morrell read. But for all her own vers libre poet she found that she didn't want to be different from Miss Beale and Miss Buss. . . . An intriguing short story by Katherine Newlin Burt next Sunday:

How Different from Us

THERE were even more than that. Thousands of Al-Zahal Arabs were already in Durshan town, flocked thither to join in the wedding festivities as sightseers, but Ali did not know this, nor Bir Hiriri. Ali and Bir Hiriri had only capacities for seeing what seemed to make themselves important.

Ali had an audience with the Lady Jasmine and was able to assure Bir Hiriri, the always cautious, that his wife to be had not only arrived in Durshan, but was exceedingly complaisant.

Bir Hiriri rubbed his effeminate hands together and leered. He had already had assurance of this from the harem women he had sent hurrying to serve the Lady Jasmine—and play spy on her. Bir Hiriri was no fool, if he was no man, either.

"I hear that she has been greatly persuaded by a new sybil she hath discovered," he said.

"It is so," said Ali. "I saw the woman, a gaunt, veiled hag from the mountains by her looks, but a woman of marvel. It was she, who, when my lady doubted, won her by telling that she saw in the sand the promise of glory for her arising out of a wedding ceremony in the kasbah of Durshan. It was she who delayed the setting out from Al-Zahal until the fifth day of the fifth moon, because that day was auspicious. It was she who, when our Lady Jasmine showed maiden fears yesterday, bade her cross the wadi, for she saw her star rise higher with every step she took into Durshan."

Both men nodded wisely, eyed each other with bright, crafty eyes. Being Arabs, they believed in such utterances with all their hearts. Being foxes, each was sure these promises of triumph referred solely to himself. They added more rejoicing to the general rejoicing.

Durshan town had its fill that night. It blazed with fireworks and hummed with fêtes. Pleasure flowered so furiously that the citizens bragged of the wonder of their hospitality, so great was the throng in their city. The men of Al-Zahal, who made the most of that throng smiled significantly at each other as they listened.

ALL were smiles when at midday, and no earlier—the sybil from the mountains had set the precise time—the pearl and ivory litter of the Lady Jasmine went swaying through the gates into the great court of the kasbah, a mob swarming about it with joyful shouts. If there was a fly in the ointment, it arose from the fact that the crush into that courtyard seemed to force rather more citizens of Durshan to remain outside than seemed proper.

At the entrance to the sultan's great palace Bir Hiriri and his sheiks, Ali, and the cadi of Durshan waited the moment of their triumph with bosoms swelling. They were so full of their glory that they were not greatly put out when they learned that the old witch woman from the mountains had again poked her sybiline finger into the wheels of the ceremonial.

The Lady Jasmine did not leave her litter. Indeed, word was passed to Bir Hiriri that the pact of marriage and war must be signed before she did.

"After! After!" cried Bir Hiriri, impatient for marriage.

"Now," said Ali, after consultation through the muffling silks of the litter. "The hill woman read the sand this morning. She saw written there that triumph can only come if the pact signing precedes the marriage. The Lady Jasmine refuses to disobey the order set by heaven."

Bir Hiriri, impatient, swayed by superstition, too, cried, "Fetch the pact!" What did it matter, anyhow? He was supreme here, and the deed that meant war must be signed within an hour in any case.

A table appeared, writing materials, the heavy rolled parchment of the pact. Bir Hiriri bent feverishly over it, wrote, lifted a triumphant face: "I have signed!" he cried.

The words were caught up by the mob within the courtyard. "Bir Hiriri has signed!" roared three thousand voices, and two thousand had an Al-Zahal accent.

Bir Hiriri, stirred to the core by such glad clamor, lifted the treaty in his own hands and held it to the silk curtains of the litter. As he did so he was stirred to the core in quite a different way. The great shouting was now not all joy. There were yells in it—from his own people. Yells of pain! He glanced round quickly, saw numbers of them falling, struck down by Al-Zahal men. Just as he realized how hugely he and his were outnumbered, the great gates closed with a slam like thunder, and he saw a mob of Al-Zahal warriors securing them.

At the same instant, too, a hand darted through the curtains of the litter, and took—no, snatched—the parchment of the compact out of his feeble fingers. The pact on which he had signed his declaration of war against the Franzi.

"Treachery!" he screamed, "treachery!" and shrank back on Ali and the cadi of Durshan. Ah, like most windbags, was hopeless in action. The cadi, at least, was not.

"A trap," he snarled. "We are caught. But, by the sword, we have their Lady Jasmine. Seize her! She is our only chance of living!"

His own hands tore the silken curtains aside, his own strong body dived in to clutch the princess. Then he backed slowly out, his eyes mesmerized by the muzzle of a pistol that followed him.

They all saw the tall, spider spare man who stood between the parted hangings, saw the cheerfully fiendish smile on his dark, squalling face as he caught up the cadi of Durshan by the [illegible]

"Savaran! Savaran is here!"

"Savaran!" cried Savaran, enjoying the drama of the moment. "Savaran, He whom you whipped out of Durshan, keeps his promise and returns, Bir Hiriri! Savaran, who marked you for hanging, O Cadi, is here to [illegible] Savaran, whom you put in prison, [illegible] Agha, has come to take payment! [illegible] but that is stupid, Ali. Savaran is master with the pistol as well as master of men."

Ali had darted both hands to his girdle, torn a dagger and a pistol from it—and Savaran's pistol spoke twice, just twice—but Ali's two arms were limp, a bullet through the forearm of each.

"Back," cried Savaran fiercely to Bir Hiriri and his nobles. "Your [illegible] is an offense. Back among the other Durshan cattle." The menace of the weapons drove them cowering [illegible] the remnant of the Durshan Arabs huddled under Al-Zahal guards. Bir Hiriri shambling with fear, could scarcely walk until a bullet into the earth at his toes made him skip amid the [illegible] laughter of his foes.

Only the cadi of Durshan had the manhood to shout defiance.

"You shall pay!" he roared. "We trap us now, but what is Al-Zahal, only a handful of women. Durshan will rise in its thousands and blot Al-Zahal out. Fools, to think you can dare Durshan alone."

"Not alone," grinned Savaran. "Don't you hear? Don't you see?"

He pointed upward. In the distance that came at that, all heard the [illegible] acing, soul intimidating drone of aeroplanes, all saw high in the air [illegible] coming fast, three squadrons of [illegible] ing planes in battle formation.

"The French are to time," said Savaran. "But then, Savaran arrange it. That is why the sybil fixed the hour of marriage so definitely."

THE courtyard rocked with Al-Zahal laughter then. The Al-Zahal loves a shrewd joke, and even Al-Zahal warrior there knew that Savaran himself had been the sybil.

"The French," cried Bir Hiriri shrilly. "That is the end of Al-Zahal, too, then. Al-Zahal has promised to fight the French."

"Nay, the signature of Bir Hiriri of Durshan alone is on the pact," said Savaran. "The French know that I am in treaty with the French, when troops march now to take Durshan while Al-Zahal holds it. I and the French understand one another."

"You," shrilled Ali. "Who are you to treat with the French?"

"I am Savaran," said Savaran. "I am also commander-in-chief to the Lady Jasmine and act by her authority and desire and that of her people."

"The Lady Jasmine," shrilled Bir Hiriri. "She cannot know the man you are."

"The Lady Jasmine," cried Ali, "she does not know you as I know you, kennel dog."

"She knows me better than both of you," said Savaran with gusto. "I am what you, Ali, thought yourself too important to be; what you, Bir Hiriri, were too crafty to be. I am her husband!"

He stood there glowing, conscious that he had made a superb gesture, and looked his best.

A flag waved over the great gate, a sheik touched his forehead and spoke humbly to him.

"Open the gate," he cried in a great voice. "Durshan is mine! He, make a way down the center of the courtyard, guards! Savaran receives the envoy of France!"

[Copyright: 1929: By Douglas Newton.]

CARD 13 ------ By Luther Ford

[Continued from page six.]

"Really, Mr. Kent, you surprise me. Do you—I put it to you as one agent of the law to another—do you, in all fairness, consider such methods legitimate?"

"I know my job."

"Ah, yes! But have you a proper regard for the good name of your profession? Has it no code of ethics which you should strive to uphold?"

"Ethics!" jeered Kent. "I wonder you can keep your face straight." He jerked his head at Raneleigh. "I'm through. This atmosphere is too pure for me."

On the way out he accosted an official and spoke his mind with heat. But no explanation for Mr. Boggs' unheralded arrival was forthcoming. Something was amiss in this most admirable of jails.

THEY descended to the floor where Kent's activities centered.

"Get off here a moment," he said. "I can see you have something on your mind."

"It's nothing new. I think you're on the wrong track."

"I've got to be shown. In this game, Raneleigh, you have to hold fast to the main issue and, from my point of view, Hartley and Saranoff are the main issue. But we're willing to chase clews up any alley. The Chink will bear watching. I mistrust orientals on principle. They're a slippery lot. And it may be that the Hunter girl hasn't told all she knows. Perhaps her ability isn't water tight. We found five stubs in Gilmore's last checkbooks marked with her initials. Two were for fifty dollars and three for a hundred."

"Were they recent?"

"All of them. One was put through only two days before he was killed. It looks as if he'd tried to keep her quiet by putting her on the dole. Four hundred in nine weeks—just enough to make her ugly, if I know the species. But Gilmore had one consolation: so far as I can discover he wasn't shelling out to Saranoff."

"It wasn't necessary. In his case, money didn't count with her. She was daft over him."

"Just the old feminine dodge, I fancy."

"You mean she thought she could warm up Gilmore's torpid affections by vamping Hartley?"

"That's my impression. I couldn't feel that she took her engagement seriously. It wasn't a week old the night of the party."

"These amorous dames play the devil with a man," said Kent, with the detachment of a being above and apart from human frailty. "Not to mention the work they cut out for us detectives." He whistled tunelessly a moment. "Well, would you like to stick around my office? You never can tell what will turn up."

Raneleigh replied that he had an appointment. He omitted to state that it was with the attorney who drew Tony's will. The investigator already knew more of his personal affairs than he relished, and it crossed his mind that, were he to specify his errand, Kent might take it into his head to trail along. A short walk brought him to an office building which was apparently one vast nest of lawyers. John Willis, though his name stood at the foot of the directory in the lobby, had his perch near the roof and his professional manner seemed to be influenced by the altitude. He explained probate procedure with ill concealed wonder that Gilmore had chosen a novelist as his executor. But this attitude yielded before questions which revealed intelligence and evaporated altogether when Raneleigh said that he wished to retain him for the court formalities and would no doubt often have occasion to seek his advice in the settling of the estate.

"Above all, Mr. Willis," he added, "I want to deal tactfully with Tony's aunt. Mrs. Barnett, as you probably know, is Miss Gilmore's guardian, and she may feel that the duty which has fallen to me should rightfully be hers."

"We'll handle her with velvet gloves," said the attorney. "But I didn't get the idea that she was disgruntled when she rang me up the other day. She wished to find out whether Miss Gilmore would have to appear in the Probate court. Her chief concern was her niece's health. She plans to take her east."

"Yes, I know."

"You've been seeing them, of course. Does the girl seem seriously ill?"

"She's plainly suffering from the shock."

"It must have been a terrific jolt," said Willis. "The shooting was bad enough, but the scandal—why, some of the rumors aren't fit to print! A friend of the wife of a man close to the chief of police was telling me——"

RANELEIGH escaped as soon as he could. Wherever he went these hideous fables flew from mouth to mouth and gathered venom in their flight. As he issued from the building he was hailed breezily by a young man wearing horn-rimmed spectacles. He recognized him as the reporter who had bothered him before.

"How'dy, Mr. Raneleigh. I've been waiting to waylay you. Remember me? My name's Kenton."

"Did you say Kent?"

The breezy youth grinned.

"Fear not! I'm no relation of that well known terror of evildoers. I'm Kenton of the Times. Been out to your place again and again. Never could catch you home since that first time. But Lady Luck smiled this morning. I happened to see you turn in here and stood pat."

"Very clever of you, I'm sure."

"No. Just luck and persistence. That's what brings home the bacon, I find. Cleverness merely entertains its possessor. And now that that chunk of philosophy is off my chest, will you answer a few straight questions?"

"I have nothing to say for publication. You must know that I've been dodging reporters for nearly a week."

"And you're still dodging! Don't you see that you're only stimulating our interest? Most people like to be interviewed. The few that don't put us on our mettle. We land them eventually. They get tired. They let themselves be cornered."

"I'm not in that class. You're wasting your time."

"Not mine," said the reporter. "The old office time clock goes on tickling just the same. We won't worry over that, Mr. Raneleigh. Let me give you a friendly tip. If you honestly don't want publicity you're taking the wrong way to avoid it. As long as you sidestep us news scavengers we'll think you have a story and stick to the scent. Now if you'll give in and talk about the Gilmore case we'll be through. Possibly drop you cold. But maybe that's not what you want." His humorous eyes danced behind the fantastic spectacles. "Maybe you enjoy hare and hounds."

"I do not."

"Then get the game over with, tell the story and live happy ever after."

Raneleigh wondered if the price of peace was within his means.

"Just what is it you wish me to tell you?"

"Some inside dope on this Tony and his lady friends. I understand that you're the one who can give it to me."

"I know nothing of Mr. Gilmore's relations with women that hasn't been made public," he replied warmly. "The papers have already printed more than is warranted by the facts."

"That's interesting. I had concluded that your friend was some sheik."

"You newspaper men jump to conclusions."

"We have to jump in order to serve the news while it's hot."

"Perhaps. But there's a decent limit to such acrobatics. The press has gone to indefensible lengths to keep the story alive."

"So you think we have overstated the facts?"

"Most emphatically. But I have nothing to say."

The reporter laughed.

"You've really been quite eloquent, Mr. Raneleigh. Thanks for helping me out. Let me see—'Author Denies Gilmore Was Sheik.' That ought to fill the boss square in the eye."

"What!" he exclaimed. "You're not going to publish any such statement as that?"

"It's yours, isn't it? No argument there. And it's up to me to use it. No argument there, either."

"But I made no statement for publication," he protested. "I object to being quoted."

"Don't you worry," said the heavy youth. "I'll treat you right."

Once again there seemed to be no argument. Raneleigh gave him a nod of dismissal and turned on his heel. Would he never learn to keep his mouth shut before a reporter? Halfway down the block he stopped short. Not a rod distant he saw Aileen alight from a taxicab and, guided by a multitudinous and dapper stranger, enter another office building. Aileen—who could not be seen, who could not telephone, who was supposedly at home in charge of a nurse—what, in the name of destiny, did it mean!

[Copyright: 1929: By Mark Lee Luther and Lillian C. Ford.]

(To be continued.)

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore.

THE TIRED BUSINESS WOMAN'S COMPLAINT.

This is a privileged world for males,
Each woman wise confesses;
Although we're offered freedom oft
In speeches and addresses.
But equal rights are empty words
And protestations bore us . . .
For Ziegfeld never glorifies
The men in any chorus.

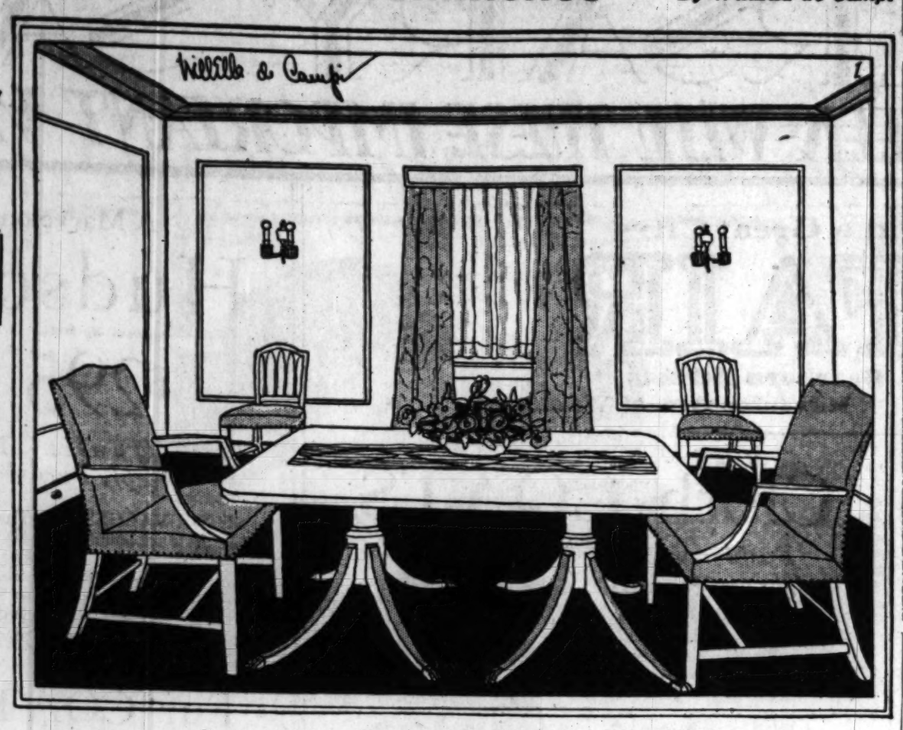
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dining Room Returns to Prominence

By WillElla de Campi

With the Coming of Fall Attention Is Directed to Charming Innovations in Furniture for This Room

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letters to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.



No. 1—English furniture is suited to a small formal dining room.

NOW that the season for al fresco meals on the porch or terrace has passed, the dining room once more assumes its old importance. We turn to its refurbishing and decoration with a new interest. The old idea of complete dining room "sets" is fast falling into disfavor because we have wisely and happily departed from the period of standardization of furniture which formerly prevailed in every well established home. A feeling of relaxation is afforded by the introduction of one or two pieces done in a color or finish distinctly different from that used on the rest of the furniture.

Chairs, dining table, buffet and incidental pieces need no longer be of the same cut and pattern. One may be quite different from the other, provided, of course, that there be a certain sympathy of feeling among the various pieces. A French Provincial buffet, for instance, made of beechwood with carved drawers and doors, might be used in a room with a simple dropleaf table of walnut and with a set of little straight back, rush seat chairs, painted in some gay color. All of these pieces would be of the same general character, without being monotonously alike.

Good balance is one of the necessary considerations in every successful dining room. First of all the architectural features should be well planned. Doors and windows should be nicely proportioned and properly placed. Builtin cabinets or corner cupboards often help to give a symmetrical feeling. Then the necessary furniture should be sensibly and agreeably placed in relation to the architectural units. Lastly, accessories must be well chosen and judiciously arranged in order to complete a pleasing ensemble.

Pairs of decorative objects contribute forcefully in achieving a well-balanced appearence in the dining room. A pair of cut crystal candelabras at each end of a long sideboard; a pair of colorful vases or urns on the mantel shelf or serving table; pairs of sidelights set in panels—any of these and many other decorative small pieces may be used to advantage.

When it comes to choosing a color scheme we joyfully proclaim that the whole rainbow may enter into our selections. Even though all of the furniture is of walnut of mahogany, one piece gaily lacquered will relieve the monotony. Walls may be one color, curtains another, with contrasting draperies, and chair seats may be upholstered in still another tone.

Today's illustration shows a charmingly arranged and pleasingly colorful dining room. Because it is a small room the walls have been painted old ivory to create an illusion of greater space. Panelings are picked out in gold. At the windows there are ivory silk gauze glass curtains, simply made and hanging straight to the sill. Overdraperies which reach to the floor are of sunfast moire in a raspberry red tone. These are topped by wooden cornices, painted to match the woodwork. The draperies are equipped with traverse cords so that they may be drawn together at night.

Fine reproductions of eighteenth century English furniture are used. This style is particularly well suited to use in a small, formal dining room, as it has decided grace and distinction, and is usually small in scale. As a centerpiece for the dining table there is a wide lipped crystal bowl filled with flowers placed on a fine filet lace runner in a deep ivory tone. Two arm chairs at each end of the table and seats of the side chairs are upholstered in soft blue leather with brass nail heads, repeating the gold note of the wood paneling.

Against the wall opposite the one shown in the illustration and nicely fitted to the space between two doors is a sideboard done in black and gold lacquer. A pair of Canton medallion jars on top of this contributes a pleasing note of color. In the space above hangs a decorative floral painting. Tying together the colors used in the room is a large oriental rug in deep reds, blues and ivory.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

The Thrill of an Explorer.

We climbed steadily up, up, and up, winding our tortuous way over the snowclad range. The giant engine, a new oil burner of the most modern type, puffed steadily as it drew the long, heavy train. On either side massive white peaks reared themselves against the deep blue of the sky.

At last, after what seemed an interminable time, we reached a little brown station. A handful of people, of whom I remember only one, a drab-looking woman, stood on the rocky ground beside the train. Her listless expression was in sharp contrast to my mood. I was experiencing the thrill of my life. We had just crossed the continental divide! H. P. C.

With the A. E. F. in Paris.

With the Second A. E. F. "So this is Paris." My greatest thrill was mingled with emotion for I, an ex-service nurse, was marching with the American Legion through the streets of Paris. We had taken with us from home white uniforms and Red Cross capes and our little squad of some twenty-five were greeted with tears and embraces from the French people who crowded along the six of seven miles of the march.

Cries of "Bravo!" and "Vive l'Amerique!" were heard from adults and from the little children who waved French or United States flags as we passed. And we marched through the Arc de Triomphe, dropping a flower upon the grave of the unknown soldier. The thrills were such as made lumps in our throats and brought tears to our eyes. G. V. B.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay you $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

But Where's the Money?

Several years ago while attending a theater in Chicago I had my pocket picked. One morning about a week later I came down to breakfast and told my family about the dream I had just had.

I dreamed that as I walked into the postoffice in my home town [a suburb of Chicago], the postmaster called out, "Wait a minute, George. I have something for you. Here's your pocket book."

Of course the family laughed and said that such a dream was too good to come true. However, as I walked into the postoffice that very morning the postmaster did call me and hand me my wallet.

With more than surprise I asked, "Where did you get this?" He told me that it had arrived in the mail that morning, for it had been taken out of the box at the corner of State and Lake, where the pickpocket had thrown it after rifling it. The identification card had enabled the government to find the owner. G. K. V.

He Found the Key.

One day this spring I came home from school and found no one at home and the doors all locked. However, on our back porch we have a large cot on which I often take short catnaps; and as the day was warm and the porch cool, the logical thing to do was to go back and lie down.

Before long I was asleep, and in a dream it seemed I heard some one say "Look under the doormat." Upon awakening I did so, and found, to my surprise, the key.

To this day my mother will not believe I dreamt this, although she cannot understand how I found the key; and now my faith in dreams has been somewhat strengthened. R. Q.

Dream Storm Comes True.

Last summer, after I had been swimming, I retired for the night. My sleep was troubled and restless. I dreamed I was standing on the sands at Oak street beach, and the water was placid and calm. But in a moment the wind changed, the sky darkened, and the waves grew mountainous. Then I saw people struggling in the water. I awoke, but could sleep no more that night.

The next day I went to the beach with some friends. As in my dream, the sky darkened, and fearing to be caught in a storm, we started for the shore. But as we were departing we heard screams. The life guards launched boats and were rowing out into the lake. The Favorite had capsized. That afternoon will always be a nightmare to me. A. K.

A War Grafter.

In the winter of 1917, when it was so hard to get coal, a dealer in our town went to several people and told them that if they would prepay the price of what coal they wanted, not more than two tons to a customer, he would send for it and deliver it to them within the next few days, but that he had to have the money first, for he had to pay for the coal that way. My husband paid him for two tons.

That night I had a dream in which I saw an empty car, not the coal car type but a box car made of glass, and in it I saw this man counting over a big handful of paper money and laughing. The next morning I told my husband that I believed this man was collecting this money under false pretenses and advised him to get his money back and cancel the order. He was so impressed with my dream that he did this very thing, but not without considerable argument with the dealer.

The next day the dealer took the money he had collected and skipped town and was not found for several weeks, when the police brought him back. F. M. S.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

Lace Medallions of All Shapes and Sizes Can Be Used for Infinite Variety of Things.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

Almost every woman who sews knows, lace medallions of all shapes and sizes can be bought, as well as beautiful edgings and insertions; and the variety of things for which they can be used is almost endless. There are camisoles, combinations, slips, night dresses, negligees, pillow cases, baby clothes, including caps, towels, pillow cases and dresser scarfs.

Butterflies, some with wings spread out straight, others with wings in different positions, are among the most beautiful of the medallions, and setting them in materials is lovely work. Edgings having deep points, and across the top a sort of insertion or beading, make a beautiful trimming for the bottom of a slip. Reversed, they could be set around the top. If such an edging should be used around the top of a slip, it will be a good plan to set the straight edge into a narrow band of the slip material. This will make the garment much stronger than simply having the lace top. Then, of course, the entire points are set into the material and the material cut away.

The material to which lace is to be applied must be absolutely smooth. Then, lay it on something flat, and pin the butterfly or whatever medallion you are using into position—using fine, small pins. Basting down all edges and going slowly enough to avoid all fullness is the next step. Then with a fine needle and thread, hem the lace down all around, working from the right side. Take the bastings out and cut away the material underneath, leaving one-eighth of an inch margin everywhere. Working now from the wrong side, hem the raw edge down to the lace—rolling the lace—being sure that every bit of the raw edge is covered. This method has to be followed where the outline follows small successive scallops.

Where the lace edge has fewer curves the raw edge may be turned back, so that the edge of the insertion on the right side is in the edge of the fold; then overhand in small, closely taken stitches, directly over and through the insertion edge and the material as well. In this overhanding the raw edge will be caught in and roll by itself and when straightened out the lace will look as though it were woven into the material.

Lace insertion can be made to follow any sort of line by basting one edge down along the bottom, or wider, edge of the curve first, then by pulling up a thread in the opposite edge of the insertion, the fullness is adjusted to follow the desired line perfectly, and hemmed down in place. The material is then cut away underneath, leaving a narrow margin on each side. The raw edge is rolled back and hemmed down, or the material is creased back and the finishing done as described above.

Lace edgings should always be held next to you when sewing in place, and without trying to "full" it on, simply hold easily and as you sew the right amount of fullness will result.

Butterflies may be effectively used by buying a transfer pattern, and after ironing the design on the material, cut the material away underneath and baste to the under side a round or square meshed net—leaving a wide margin everywhere. The butterfly outline is then done in the buttonhole stitch—the stitches going through the material underneath as well. The body of the butterfly is done in the laid stitch, and the fine ribs in a fine over and over stitch.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Feminine Realm

WOMEN occupy about two-fifths of the departmental positions in Washington, D. C., and about 55,000 scattered jobs throughout the United States.

Policewomen are now employed in 23 American cities.

Princess Ingrid of Sweden has become an ardent aviatrix.

Forty women recently passed their bar examinations in New York City.

Ninety-nine per cent of the pharmacists in the Philippine islands are women.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of Muskogee, Okla., is one of the outstanding oil operators in the southwest. She does her own drilling.

The countess of Oxford and Asquith, long noted in England for her taste and knowledge of art and antiques, is now a professional advisor on interior decorating. She charges a fee of $15.

To break the sway of Paris fashions, a number of society women in Rome have banded together to support a purely Italian style in womens' fashions. To set an example, they have agreed to wear no clothes which are not made in Italy by Italian workers with Italian materials on Italian designs.

In order to learn about the rest of the world, Marjorie Litz and Irene Parham, two high school girls in San Pedro, Cal., meet every steamer coming into Los Angeles harbor. They get their information from travelers who have visited many foreign lands.

ILLINOIS Mother's Plan *is succeeding*...

WHEN your child is headachy, bilious, feverish, half-sick, with no appetite or energy, nine times out of ten, just one thing is to blame; constipation!

Cleanse the little digestive tract with California Fig Syrup and see how breath is sweetened; coated tongue cleared; eyes brightened. More than two doses are seldom necessary to drive away all signs of a clogged system; make a child happy.

There isn't a child who doesn't love its rich, fruity flavor. Improved appetite, digestion and assimilation always follow its use. A child's entire system is toned and strengthened.

Mrs. Mary J. Ryan, 7640 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, says: "Since I found out how good California Fig Syrup is, I have kept some in the house. It never fails to help my children. I give it at the first sign of upsets or colds. Their wonderful condition proves this a good plan." *Caution:* The genuine always bears the name *California*.

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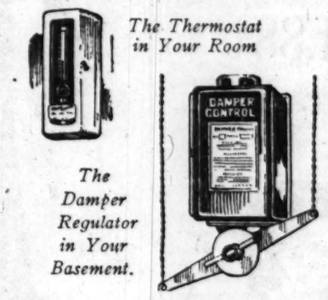
SHEER COMFORT Heat Regulator

For Steam, Hot Water or Warm Air Heating Plants



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A Year to Pay

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Wall Papers for 2 Rooms

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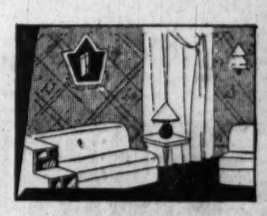

Twenty rolls side wall paper and hanging (paneling and stairway halls extra). Choice of many designs and patterns suitable for all rooms.

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REMNANTS 4 to 14 rolls of a kind. Papers of all grades greatly reduced. In bundle lots, 20c to $4.50

The Fair—Downtown Store—Sixth Floor.

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98c Each

These volumes originally sold at $3.00 to $5.00 each. Bound in board and artcraft cover; some slightly soiled. Included are classic works, light opera, sacred and dance music. Size 9x12, averaging 300 pages. 200 to sell.

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At Our 3 Stores

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12 inches high. Will give a luminous glow throughout the night if hung in good light during the day. $1.25

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Another fortunate purchase! For daytime and evening frocks, blouses, wraps, and ensembles. Mill lengths from 1 to 10 yards, but will cut any length desired.

Printed Velvets $2.88 Yd.

Both chiffon and transparent printed velvet in several smart new designs and colorings. Lengths 1 to 12 yards. Made to sell at $5.95 to $7.45 per yard.

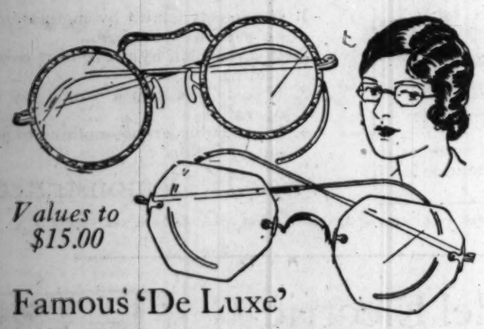
$2.19-$2.95 Silks $1.39 Yd.

Mill lengths and remnants of rich satin crepes, pebble crepes, flat crepes, washable crepes, tweed prints, printed flat crepe, and printed Canton.

$3.50 to $3.95 Rich WOOLEN TWEEDS $1.88

Mill lengths and short bolts of heavy, medium and light weight tweed coatings and suitings. Rich designs and colorings for smart Autumn ensembles, wraps, dresses, and suits. Per yard.

The Fair—Second Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



Values to $15.00

Famous 'De Luxe'

Kryptok Bifocals

$4.88

Here is a remarkable money saving event for Monday! Celebrated Kryptok De Luxe Bifocals with eye examination by registered optometrist, choice of many style frames, noseglasses or spectacles, and lenses ground any shape, included.

The Fair—7th Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.).

Quaker Craft Panel CURTAINS

$2.89 Ea. $3.89 Ea. $4.89 Ea.

Excellent Values in Famous Curtains!

An opportunity that will make hundreds of thrifty homemakers happy. Splendid curtains in many individual and distinctive designs . . . that will add immensely to the attractiveness of any room . . . at special low prices. Lacy patterns, modernistic effects, etc., included.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

American RUGS Rivaling Orientals

At a Fraction of Oriental Prices!

Gulistans	Kermanas	Saharas	Melistans
$150	$150	$175	$185
9x12 Size	9x12 Size	9x12 Size	9x12 Size

Here are rugs that even experts have difficulty in distinguishing from genuine Orientals. They have the same superb sheen, colorings and designs as costly Orientals. They are soft and pliable in texture. And they are woven of the choicest woolens to give maximum service.

$5 DOWN *A Year to Pay Balance Small Carrying Charge*

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Fashion Frocks

Registered Trade-Mark.

Featuring New Hemlines and Higher Waistlines

$25

For Afternoon, Evening and Street Wear

Gracious creations that vie with Paris originals . . . utterly lovely things displaying new lengths and lines . . . but dollars less than you'd find them elsewhere.

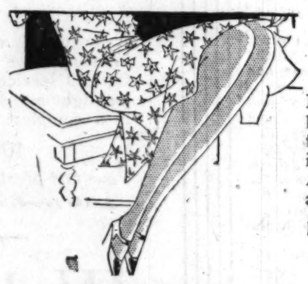
Lovely Chiffons Canton Crepes Sleek Satins

In a fashionable host of new afternoon and evening shades . . . and the popular black. Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses and 36 to 44 for Women.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park. Orders Also Taken at Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Beautiful QUALITY SILK

Chiffon Hosiery



$1.25

Emphasizing our low prices in these full fashioned hosiery. Silk to the top. All perfect. Sheer and flawless.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Service Hose, $1.35.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Dora Face Powder

Imported from France! Regularly 50c

33c

An excellent powder used by discriminating women . . . the price is most unusual.

Hot Water Bottles, substandards of $2 qualities,	66c	Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can,	$3.59
Combination Loofa and Rubber Bath Sponges, 25c value, 15c each, 2 for	25c	Pear's Unscented Soap, 10c value, dozen,	69c
Rubber San Soap Dish, 50c value,	29c	Olivilo Soap, 10c cakes, dozen,	69c
Fancy Rubber Tea Aprons, 75c value,	49c	Boric Acid, crystals or powder, 1 lb.,	22c
Rubber Crib Sheets, white with pink or blue ruffle, 75c size,	49c	Konjola Herb Medicine, $1.25 value,	87c
Rubber Gloves, pure gum, 35c value,	19c	Fair Hardwater Soap, 10c size, dozen,	60c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, pint size, $1 value,	67c	Lesser Reducing Bath Salts, $1 value, 89c each, 3 for	$2.25
Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, $1.20 value,	79c	Kolynos Tooth Paste, 50c size,	36c
		Monarch Bath Sprays, pastel colors, regularly $1.50,	98c

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Cloth COATS

Fashionable Garments for Daytime Wear

$44

Others Special at $74

These lovely creations are distinctly up-to-the-minute . . . and prove it in their authentic styles, fitted lines and fine materials. There is no limit to the char machieved by princess lines, normal waistlines and collar and cuff effects. You'll price at other shops and buy at The Fair.

Sport Coats $24.75

Tailored novelty and plain tweeds . . . straight and belted models, some fur trimmed. Misses' and women's sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion Street)

54th Anniversary Special

Costume BAGS

$5.00

Handbags follow the vogue . . . especially these tailored ones showing fine workmanship and design. In Suede, Calf Skin, Lizard or Calcutta Lizard grains. Many costume colors, also black.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Smartness and Comfort in . . .

Trustworthy Shoes

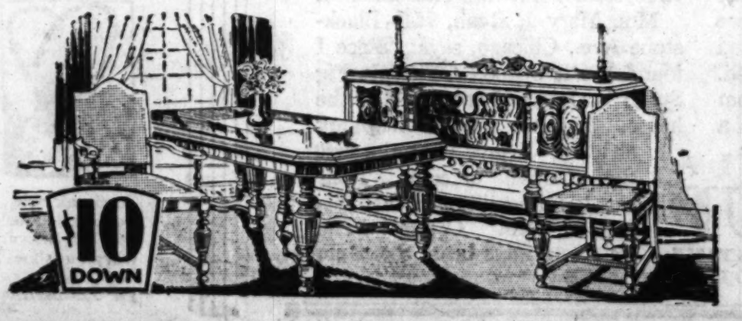
$3.40

Modern women find "TRUSTWORTHY" FOOTWEAR gives the utmost in service and comfort . . . because the narrow heel and thin instep provides new foot energy which present activities require. STRAPS — OXFORDS — CUTOUTS.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park. Orders Taken at our Milwaukee Ave. Store.

$229—8-Piece Dining Room Suites

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN—Balance Monthly



$100

Three sample suites are offered with upholstered chairs and one sample suite with wood back chairs. Table, 6 chairs and buffet all for $100. Pay only $10 down.

25 Other Dining Suites and Odd Pieces included in this Sale at Reductions of ¼ to ½

THE FAIR—DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY—EIGHTH FLOOR

A Marvelous Value-Offering

Hudson Seals

(Dyed Muskrat)

$295

Finest Quality Pelts, Deeply Furred

SUPER-VALUES . . . The Hudson Seals are bountifully trimmed in Parisian manner with fine *dark mink, squirrel, Krimmer and fitch* . . . others in all black have Paquin collars. Included are coats of caracul in elmwood and kaffa shades.

Fur COATS

$100

The furs are Russian pony, plain or trimmed with Armour Wolf, Beaver or Fox; American Opossum; Muskrat; American Broadtail (processed lamb); Northern Seal (dyed coney), and Hair Seal.

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan. 10% Deposit will hold any Coat for Future Delivery.

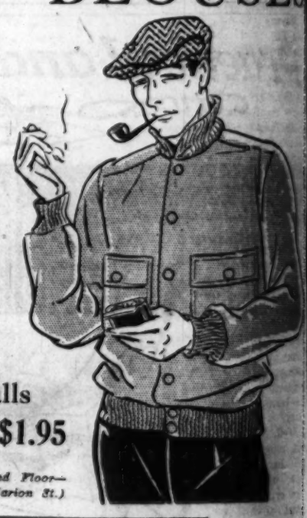
ON SALE—THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR—ALSO OAK PARK (LAKE AT MARION ST.)

Men's or Women's Regular $14.95

Suede BLOUSES

The Ideal Sports Blouse

$10.50



The chill biting winds cannot spoil your game if you wear one of the fine suede leather blouses. Chamois-like in their pliability. Satin lined, with knit collar, cuffs, and bottom. Tan or gray suede. Sizes 36 to 46.

$3.50 Footballs

Genuine leather, valve style. Regulation size. **$1.95**

The Fair, Downtown—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Imported Pastel Color Linen

Damask Tablecloths

$3.95

To set a table of elegance . . . imported satin damask cloths in tints of green and gold. Hemstitched. Size 60x80.

Napkins to Match, Size 16x16, 30c each

Imported Irish Linen Scarfs

Size 18x36	58c
Size 18x45	68c
Size 18x54	78c

Just imported from Ireland. Snow white Irish linen, neatly hemstitched. Remarkably low priced.

35c "Cannon" Bath Towels 24c

Borders in pastel shades of blue, gold, pink and green. Large soft towels of excellent quality. Size 21x42.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Radiator Covers...

Window Refrigerator

Made of heavy galvanized iron. Fits any ordinary window. Will keep food fresh and free from rain, snow, or dirt, **$1.39**

Radiator Covers or Shields $1.00

Heavy metal, in gold lacquer finish. Fits radiator. Protects curtains and draperies. Helps direct heat into room. CHOICE OF 2 SIZES—one extends from 14 to 25 inches; large size 25 to 37 inches—9 inches wide.

Oak Heaters $16.95

An efficient heater, with cast iron firepot, 16-in. size, nickel trimmed. Has draw center and shaking grate.

Window Ventilator

Metal frame. Permits fresh air without draft or dirt. 11 in. high. Extends from 19 to 37 ins., Each, **39c**

Air Moistener

Fits snugly on radiator. Aluminum or gray finish.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Music | Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee | Burns Mantle | Frederick Donaghey | Robert Benchley | Edward Moore

OCTOBER 27, 1929.

TALKING AND ACTING ON CHICAGO SCREENS

JOHN BOLES and BEBE DANIELS.

CLARA BOW.

EDDIE QUILLAN and SALLY O'NEILL.

LILA LEE and RALPH GRAVES

LEATRICE JOY.

JOHN BOLES and Bebe Daniels play the leads in "Rio Rita," which is at Woods; Clara Bow has the title role in "The Saturday Night Kid," on the Oriental screen; Leatrice Joy is featured in "A Most Immoral Lady," over at the Granada and Marbro theaters, and Lila Lee and Ralph Graves are as you will see them at the Studebaker. Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neill are co-featured in "The Sophomore," which is the State-Lake's screen feature for the week.

Clara Bow Fans Will Be Thrilled with New Talkie

Tousle-Topped Star Rings the Bell Again.

"THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID."

★ ★ ★

[ALTALKER.]

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Mitchell Sutherland. Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Mayme ..... Clara Bow
Bill ..... James Hall
Janie ..... Jean Arthur
Tom Woodruff ..... Charles Sellon
Bob ..... Frank Ross
Miss Lorester ..... Edna Mae Oliver
Mawbery ..... Hyman Meyer
Sig ..... Eddie Dunn
Pearl ..... Leone Lane
Ernie ..... Jean Harlow

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

Provocative title for a Clara Bow picture, isn't it?

This red headed darling of the Paramount studios grows on me. There was a time when, as we say, I couldn't see her. In "Dangerous Curves," however, I found her most appealing, and in this new venture she merits approval and wins sympathy for her wheedling, hoydenish self.

"The Saturday Night Kid" is the second screenization to be made from the stage play, "Love 'Em and Leave Them." My recollection of the first is hazy, so I won't make any comparisons, being content to inform you that the Bow vehicle is light but entertaining fare which relates the experiences of a shop girl who loves a clerk who becomes a floorwalker, and whose romance is shot at and almost shattered by the poisoned arrows of a selfish and unscupulous young sister.

There's "no trust, no faith, no honesty" in this damsel. She's "all perjured, all forsworn, all nought, all disgambling . . ." as you shall see.

* *

This Makes You Smile.

Mayme (Clara), Janie (Jean Arthur), and Bill (Mr. Hall) are employed by the Ginsberg establishment, a department store owned by a Hebrew gentleman who is great on "pep" meetings, at which he is unfailingly eulogized by naive head men and women. These gatherings are always concluded with the singing by all present of the firm's anthem, which has many verses relative to the wonders of Ginsberg and its works written to the music of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and whose chorus rings, "Glory, glory unto Ginsberg! Glory, glory unto Ginsberg!"

The affair you attend as audience will be remembered by you long after you have forgotten the rest of the picture, of which it is easily the most outstanding incident. The song and manner in which it is sung are as funny and maybe funnier than the memorable ballad about Gentryville, rendered with such slaying effect at the banquet to Elmer in "Fast Company."

Well, Mayme is a wholesome, honest, roughneck, mothering girl, who, all her life, has sacrificed for the ungrateful Janie. The two are orphans and Janie takes constant advantage of Mayme's generosity and loyal, forgiving nature. If the younger sister hasn't a fresh "iddy" she slips into her elder's most treasured undie, carefully hoarded "in case of fire." If it isn't convenient for Janie to stay overtime, as ordered, to take inventory, she plays sick and lets Mayme pinch hit for her. And when Mayme's Bill, whom Janie has had no use for as a clerk, is promoted to the swell job of floorwalker the latter decides she'll have him and sets out to get her man.

Throughout the picture you inelegantly and primitively yearn to smash this young lady's face, and can hardly restrain your enthusiasm when Clara finally does it, thoroughly and well. Though punishment be slow, still it comes," and Little Sister learns a bit about the law of compensation.

* *

Buck That Boomerangs.

Janie also bets on the races, playing tips given her by the worthless, bootlegging husband of the landlady. Comes a day when she uses funds that are not hers. Faced with discovery, she, as usual, passes the buck to Mayme. With what results the picture shall show you. The good, hearty, cheer deserving smack is one of them.

"The Saturday Night Kid" has a splendid cast. Edna Mae Oliver is droll and amusing as head saleslady. James Hall qualifies well enough as the Romeo, Jean Arthur is completely hateful according to the demands of her rôle—as Sister Janie, and Miss Bow keeps you rooting for her.

Direction is clever and sympathetic and the piece is satisfactory both to eye and ear. It will go big with Bow addicts and make new friends for the curls-topped star.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

TOMORROW at 1:30 Balaban & Katz officials and business men from various communities will parade to an airport. They will ascend and from the skies view the "Greater Talkie Theater Chain" which they will take over on Nov. 4, and plan to operate on the "Whole Show on the Living Screen" policy.

* *

HARRY RICHMAN and his company are, after many delays, at work on the United Artists' production titled tentatively "Broadway Vagabond."

* *

JOE BROWN, the clowning gentleman with the funny face, will box with Georges Carpentier in the Warner Brothers picture "Hold Everything."

* *

CLARA BOW'S next impersonation will be that of a feminine radio announcer. "Station S-E-X" is the name of the production starring her.

* *

WILLIAM POWELL will be seen as a full fledged star in a film depicting the high lights in the dramatic career of "Natural" Davis, metropolitan gambler, whose code compels the winner always to give the loser a chance and apportions death to a cheater. Sounds interesting.

* *

See you tomorrow.

Celebs Turn Out En Masse to See Vidor's New Film

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 26.—[Special Correspondence.]—Two kinds of color sat in proximity at the opening of King Vidor's "Hallelujah," Nina Mae McKinney, colored star of the film and Jagatjita Singh, maharajah of Kapurthala. Strangely enough the African wore a turban of pink tulle, while the Hindu maharajah was dressed in the conventional clothes of an English gentleman.

Hollywood greeted both cordially. Nina Mae was gorgeous in her pink tulle frock with pink taffeta shirred evening wrap, bearing a mammoth cape collar, and wearing the pink tulle turban. She rose to receive the handshakes and congratulations of Norma Shearer and her husband, Irving Thalberg; King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman, Charles Chaplin and Georgia Hale, Jack Benny and many other Hollywood celebrities.

There was no color line drawn in the enthusiasm with which the colored star was greeted. Nina Mae was accompanied by her mother, who seems as pretty and as café au lait as her well watched and much pursued young daughter, who is by way of becoming a local rage, as she has long been down in the Apex Nite club, which is Los Angeles' center for Harlemesque activities and a place that draws Hollywood folks seeking a bit of local color.

The maharajah seemed much upset over the plantation Negroes' religious ecstasies depicted in the film. He registered complete and absolutely blank astonishment over the scenes unrolled before him.

Jagatjita [try that on your scroll saw] was further initiated into the feel of movies and Americana when he was taken through the Universal and M-G-M studios.

Chicago Will See Famous Dancers in Winter Programs

By Edward Moore.

WHILE waiting with as much cheer as may be for the passing of the interval between now and that event of events, the opening of the Civic Opera season, it is a good time to point out that the present musical year in the midst of its opera and concert, sonata, fugue, and the Bach Chaconne, is to be varied quite a bit by the decorative art of the dance.

Among the pronouncements issuing every now and then from the opera company in time to make newspaper dead lings are indications that this season it is going in rather earnestly for the ballet, cheering news at any time. But individuals and organizations outside of opera are wending their steps Chicagoward, and this, too, is cheering news. From Miss Bertha Ott's calendar alone it is learned that this afternoon Vincenzo Celli will appear at Orchestra hall; that a week from today La Argentina is coming to the Studebaker; that a week later the Duncan dancers will give the first of three appearances at Orchestra hall; that the evening of Dec. 4 is booked for Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, and their organization, also at Orchestra hall; that just before the new year Ruth Page, in company with Frank Parker, the diseur, will appear at the Civic theater, and that just after it Vera Mirova will come to the Studebaker.

* *

Popular in Europe.

Vincenzo Celli, they say, is an applauded figure in Europe, being principal male dancer at Milan's La Scala and with a record of successful appearances in many of the other leading opera houses on the continent. This afternoon he is featuring a scene called "The Combat," which has music some three centuries old by Claudio Monteverde, the father of opera.

It is a vocal score, as well as being a dance scene. It represents the ancient fable of the struggle between Tancrede and Clorinda, and is to be presented by contralto, soprano, and tenor voices, string quartet, and mimes. Hortense Drummond will do the principal singing, with the miming divided between Mr. Celli and Berenice Holmes, premiere danseuse of the Adolphe Bolm ballet.

Solo dance numbers will include a group of three Chopin pieces, two Scriabin preludes, and the D major Glazounoff waltz. The instrumental scores will be played by members of the Andre Skalski orchestra.

* *

Genius of the Castanets.

After La Argentina appeared here last winter she took a trip around the world and is now back in New York, where they write of her that her steps, poses, and gestures are quite as subtle and poetically suggestive as before, and that she continues to be the great virtuosa of the castanets. It was during her first appearance here, when she had fairly swept her audience up and down the aisles with the magical rhythm of these wooden shells, that John Alden Carpenter announced, after due consideration, that he would like to have castanets played at his funeral.

La Argentina has been making a

[Continued on page two.]

Famed Work of Rembrandt in Tribune Today

In today's TRIBUNE the full color supplement shows a reproduction of Rembrandt's "A Young Man." The young man is shown in a window. In the permanent collection of paintings at the Chicago Art institute there is another Rembrandt along similar lines—a young girl at an open casement. It is rather interesting to compare the two.

Van Ryn Rembrandt was born in Leyden, Holland, in 1606. He was instructed in art by various masters in Amsterdam. Early in life he was recognized for the genius that he was. Centuries have come and gone since his birth, but his fame is as great today as it was 300 years ago. Possibly it is greater. Rembrandt is recognized throughout the world as one of the most celebrated painters and engravers of the Dutch school.

He was a genius in the manipulation of light and shade. He played on color like a musician plays on strings. He excelled in composition. He was as remarkable in etching as he was in painting. His etchings possess freedom, facility and boldness. Among his better known works are "The Anatomical Lecture," the "Descent from the Cross," the "Portrait of His Mother," the "Night Watch" [by many authorities considered his masterpiece], "The Gilder," and the "Betrothed Jewess."

Rembrandt was married twice. He lived for the greater part of his life in Amsterdam. Reverses came to him in later life, and he died there in obscurity in October of 1669.—E. J.

"Ball of Fat," Famous Story, Is Dramatized

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—I marvel at times at the unfairness of my confrères. Here they are, certain of them, complaining this week that "The Channel Road" is either not as good as, certainly not any better than, De Maupassant's classic bit of irony, "Boule de Suif," which was its inspiration.

The fact that no one expected it to be nor ever contended that it could be should be reasonably plain to them. Yet I, for one, think it much the more eventful story of the two.

"The Channel Road" is a serious comedy suggested to the Messrs. Alexander Woolcott and George Kaufman by the De Maupassant yarn called "Ball of Fat" in its awkward translation. In their adaptation they have frankly sentimentalized the episode of the patriotic prostitute who rode in the diligence with two sisters of charity and a quartet of Rouen aristocrats the time all were trying to get through the Prussian lines of the army of occupation on their way to Dieppe after the disaster of Sedan.

The "Ball of Fat," who was De Maupassant's plump and fairly dumb coquette, has become "Jampot" in the play, famous in Rouen alike for her establishment and her own attractions.

* *

Stage Coach Scene Is Omitted.

The runaways have taken on the more or less odious qualities of profiteers and exploiters of the poor. The wife of one is a frankly curious but timid snob, the sister of the other an acidulous spinster, love starved and bitter.

In place of meeting in the diligence in which, in the story, Madeleine Rousset shares her lunch with them, they walk into the play in the public room of a roadside inn, the haughty aristocrats disturbed and disgusted by the presence of their companion.

Here they encounter the Herr Lieut. Engel, in charge of the Prussian detachment quartered in the village, a suave and smiling gentleman representing in mind and manner all the best and some of the worst of those common characteristics associated with his race.

The herr lieutenant casually inspects the intruders, curtly dismisses the irritating profiteers, graciously salutes the sisters of charity, and looks with amorous fervor upon Madeleine.

In time comes the summons of the lieutenant bidding Mlle. Rousset to stop in on her way to her room. But the patriotic Madeleine, whose specialty is strangling Prussian lieutenants in place of loving them, indignantly ignores the summons.

* *

Fate of All Held by Girl.

Comes then the ultimatum of the smiling officer that it will be quite impossible for him to pass the party on its way to Dieppe until Mlle. Rousset sees fit to reconsider her decision.

Day follows day and night follows night and there is no change. The aristocrats rage, the women rail at the girl. She calmly goes to a christening in the village and finds it good to pray. The men try to bribe, first the lieutenant and then the stubborn Jampot, to help them to proceed.

This failing, they try cajoleries. On Christmas eve there are revels organized by the Prussians in their quarters upstairs, by the French in the public room downstairs. Much wine is drunk.

Madeleine knows that she has had a glass too much when she begins to feel more kindly toward her tormentors. The bitter spinster drinks two, maybe three glasses too much and confesses certain feminine complexes to Madeleine. She is bitter, her brother has charged her, because she is jealous of any woman who is desired of men and always has been. And that, she admits, is the truth.

They all drink a little too much and are human and sociable and kindly. Troubled in mind, Madeleine consults the sisters, but gains little save the knowledge that, being held at the inn they are denied the privilege of nursing the poor soldiers in hospital at Havre.

* *

Decides to Pay the Price.

Then, as the midnight chimes ring out and the Prussian Christmas songs roar out, and the French sing "Holy Night," Madeleine slowly mounts the stairs. At the top she stops. "I wish you all a 'Merry Christmas'," she says, and disappears down the corridor toward the Prussian's quarters.

The next morning the diligence is ready, the bundles packed, the party ready to proceed. Down the stairs comes Madeleine, a little conscious of her triumphant sacrifice. But there is none to speak to her now. The women turn their heads or bow coldly. The men are too busy with their preparations to see her.

But she has her moments. The herr lieutenant delivers a speech to them. He has been greatly hurt to hear, by statement and innuendo, what they have thought of him. That he could have been so selfish and so beastly as to hold them there to further only his own selfish designs is unthinkable. He has held them because he wished time to investigate the records of the fleeing capitalists and now he has orders to return them to Rouen. Only Mlle. Rousset and the two sisters are to be permitted to continue on to Dieppe.

Here, of course, is some little violence done De Maupassant. In "Boule de Suif" the party went on and the snubbing was done in the diligence when they all refused not only to speak again to Madeleine but also to share their lunches with her.

* *

Alterations Help the Play.

But it is a violence that, I think, strengthens the play as the drama and as entertainment.

"The Channel Road" is more Woollcott than Kaufman, I should say. They are contemporary wits, these two and brilliant satirists, but here their work and their intent is serious. Occasionally a rare comedy line flashes out, such as Madeleine's reply to the snobbish lady of Rouen:

"We have a château in the country," says the lady proudly.

"And I have a house in town," sweetly answers the girl.

But mostly the play is couched in

[Continued on page five.]

John Paul Jones Portrait Found After 150 Years

(Picture in Rotogravure section.)

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago John Paul Jones led the American colonies to victory over England in one of the most desperate naval encounters in history. Today a recently discovered original portrait of the great commander lies in the vaults of a Chicago bank. It is the property of a University of Chicago professor, and its value is not measured in dollars.

There were drama and romance in the story of John Paul Jones; there are drama and romance in the story of how his picture has come to rest in this city after a century and a half of wandering.

The portrait was done in Amsterdam in 1779 by Richard Brookshaw, an engraver in mezzotint, known chiefly for his studies of Marie Antoinette and the Dauphin. There appears to be no doubt about its authenticity or that Jones posed for it. He is shown standing, his left hand resting on the fluke of an anchor and his right holding a telescope. He wears the American uniform of blue and buff, with white cravat and red collar, and the familiar three-cornered hat of the period. He carries a gold hilted sword. In the background are rock, sea, sky, cloud, and a sea battle in which two ships are engaged, and there is another ship in the offing. At the top is the inscription in oil: "John Paul Jones, Commander in the Service of the United States America, 1779."

* *

Sold at Auction.

Upon the death of the commander in Paris the portrait, with the rest of his estate, was bequeathed to his sisters. It remained in the family until the descendant who had it at the time died in poverty in Paris a few years ago. Thereupon it disappeared.

Recently the picture was dug up, authenticated as the original, and sent to Sotheby's, in London, for disposal on the auction block.

William F. E. Gurley, professor of paleontology at the University of Chicago, was on his way to a visit at Cornell university, his alma mater, when he heard of the proposed sale. Vice president of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and for the last eleven years president of the Illinois branch of that society, he is an enthusiastic collector of data on John Paul Jones. His private library contains perhaps as many works regarding the first of America's outstanding marine fighters as are to be found anywhere. He determined to have the portrait. He cabled his agent in London.

The work of art was sought by other individuals, as well as by a number of organizations. But Prof. Gurley beat them to it. Ever since they have been trying to get him to place a price on it, but so far he has refused.

By a caprice of fate, Prof. Gurley will never see the likeness he prizes so highly. For years he has been sightless. So he gets a vicarious pleasure out of occasionally removing the picture from the gloomy vaults and showing it to those who can appreciate it.

* *

One Terrific Battle.

The life story of the subject of the portrait is drama itself. An obscure sailor, he was lifted overnight to the reputation of being one of the greatest strategists and tacticians, one of the bravest fighters of all time. Maligned by the English as a pirate, he humbled them in one brief encounter that forever put an end to their jeering.

At 7 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 23, 1779, the Bon Homme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones, engaged the greatly superior Serapis near Flamborough head in the North sea off the coast of Yorkshire, England. The battle raged for three

[Continued on page five.]

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

EXPECTATION now is that the English play named "The Infinite Shoeblack" will be the third offering by the Dramatic League of Chicago in the Princess. Miss Constance Collier in "The Matriarch" had been indicated in the earlier bulletins from the League; but the perfecting far in advance of routine for a subscription-theater in its first season is wellnigh to an impossibility even when the performances are given by a stock-company. In the case of the League, its plays and players for this season are from overseas; and English actors, like actors of all other nationalities, have whims, temperaments, and indecisions. This isn't to say that Miss Collier has blown up: I don't know. It may merely be that she would like to spend the Christmas holidays at-home. . . . As I told the other day, the principal rôles in "The Infinite Shoeblack" will be acted by Miss Helen Menken and Leslie Banks. Miss Menken hasn't been here (save as she may have appeared for a week in the two-a-day) since, in 1924, she acted in the Grand Opera-House in "Seventh Heaven." Mr. Banks has not yet acted in Chicago, although he has appeared in the United States. He toured with the late H. V. Esmond in Canada in 1913-'14; and in 1924 he appeared in New-York as Captain Hook, the pirate, in the revival of "Peter Pan" made for Miss Marilyn Miller. He is today one of the foremost and most popular actors on the London stage.

¶ ¶ ¶

That it would be box-office wisdom to change the title of "The Infinite Shoeblack" for this country I indicated in a memorandum in the issue of October 24; and I think so in spite of the fact that the play is the dramatization by the author of a novel of like title. I don't believe that the novel is known well in this country. The author is Norman Macowan, who is an actor, also. Well, the Dramatic League, too, thinks the title should be something else—something that doesn't involve for understanding a knowledge of Carlisle's "Sartor Resartus"; and I understand that the title selected is "To Lose Is to Win," which were, I think, a good name for this especial play.

¶ ¶ ¶

When Miss Katharine Cornell finishes with Margaret Ayer Barnes' dramatization of Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," she will appear in a piece named "The Dishonored Lady," by Mrs. Barnes and Edward Sheldon. They are in collaboration the authors of "Jenny," which seems to be one of the certain successes in New-York, where Miss Jane Cowl is performing in the principal rôle.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Alice Brady, who has her first rôle as an actress for the Theater Guild in the current New-York performances of "Karl and Anna," is to be in "The Game of Love and Death," soon to be put on down there by that institution.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Beatrice Lillie is said to have obtained by contract the highest weekly salary yet paid for an "act" or "turn" in the two-a-day—$7,500. According to *Variety*, which is an authority in such matters, Sarah Bernhardt took down only $7,000 a week from the two-a-day, although her name was regarded as the most potent at the box-office of all the actors' names in all the history of the stage. Paul Whiteman, who has the members of his orchestra to pay after he receives his wages, also got $7,000 a week. Miss Lillie appears only with a pianist to play the accompaniments to her songs.

¶ ¶ ¶

News from Berlin tells that "The First Mrs. Fraser," to be shown November 11 by the Dramatic League in the Princess, is a popular success there. The rôle acted in London by Miss Marie Tempest and to be acted in Chicago by Miss Grace George has in it there Miss Fritzy Messary, long an idol of the German populace, but in operetta. This, I believe, is her first non-singing rôle. . . . And there must be readers young enough to recall that Miss Tempest was a singer in operetta long before she acted in "The Marriage of Kitty."

¶ ¶ ¶

Sean O'Casey's new piece, "The Silver Tassie," is a London failure.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Savoy Theater in London, built for the Gilbert-Sullivan operettas and used for them in the days when the great collaborators were active, has been made over, and is again a "home" for these classics. However, the performances are not likely to prove what is called over there "distinguished"; for the singers are those who appeared last Spring in the Erlanger, where the performing in five of the works was just so-so.

¶ ¶ ¶

Now-and-again—about once a season, at least—'tis told that George M. Cohan is writing a new revue, although he wrote three dandy revues that lost money. And this time the tale carries the added information that Ring Lardner is to help him to write it. So far as I recall, this will be the first time (assuming that the tale is true) that

[Continued on page three.]

Art of the Dance Is Featured on Winter Program

Celli, La Argentina, Duncan Dancers Listed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

special hit with her Andalusian tango, a greatly favored number of last season, but she has some new numbers, as well. Among them are the intermezzo from Granados' "Goyescas"; a "Danse des Yeux Verts," also by Granados; two de Falla numbers, a bit out of "La Viva Breve," and a Jota, and a Philippine national dance, acquired during her tour, called "Carinosa."

Considering the light and color and magnetic stimulus of the art of the dance, it is saddening to think that Serge de Diaghileff's Ballet Russe has passed out of existence. There were hopes that the organization that he had built up and directed for a quarter century would continue. Artistically, it was reported in excellent condition, and financially it had taken a new lease of life. It had made an unprecedented success in its last London season, and with royal patronage its prosperity seemed assured.

* *

Diaghileff was the Ballet.

Cesar Saerchinger, however, writing from London to the Musical Courier, has this to say.

"But it was soon discovered that Diaghileff was the ballet, more than ever Louis XIV. was the state. It was his energy that created it, it was his personality that held it together. Other men furnished the ideas, but he furnished the men. Diaghileff had the flair for effect, and for success; he was that rare and curious phenomenon, the genuine man of the theater. Time and again, in the difficult period after the war, it looked as though the organization would go to pieces, but Diaghileff could always get backing, and avert a wreck. Now that he is gone nobody seems willing to risk his money, no matter how fine the artists, haw attractive the repertory and how gorgeous the scenery. So the ballet has been officially disbanded.

"That scenery, by the way, and all the properties are Diaghileff's personal possession. They are in storage in Paris, and a search is being made for his heirs. He left no will. 'Après moi le deluge' might have been another of his mottoes. As for the man himself—nobody would have believed, seeing him last spring, looking younger for the lack of a beard, more energetic and quick witted than ever, that he was within a few months of death. He died in Venice—at the Lido. No more appropriate place could have been imagined. In fact, it was he who said that if he died, he would prefer to die there."

* *

Composer Tells of Opera.

Of matters operatic, it is told that Hamilton Forrest is back home after four months' rehearsals with Mary Garden on his "Camille." He is quoted as saying that there will be scenes of dancing to the blue notes of a jazz band and with the deathbed scene in the style of 1929. He adds, "The opera is entirely in French, for the part of Camille is one that could only be played and sung in Gallic scenes with the unique Gallic flavor."

This last would seem to classify as the best of tactics with the worst of reasons therefor. It is evident, or was evident until the American Opera company came along to demonstrate how charming common sense sometimes can be made, that the public greatly prefers its opera in a language it cannot understand and boycotts the box office when any effort is made to use even as much English as can sift across operatic footlights.

Wherefore, it is altogether likely that there will be better attendance for "Camille" if it is sung in French, even though its three leading characters are Americans. But "Gallic scenes with the unique Gallic flavor" is a perfect phrase, one that defies all attempts to comment upon it.

* *

Chance to Compare Orchestras.

There will be a chance to compare the symphony orchestras of Chicago and Boston this week. The first will appear according to its usual schedule, a "pop" on Thursday and its regular pair on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at Orchestra hall, plus a trip to Mandel hall for good measure early in the week. The second will appear also at Orchestra hall Tuesday evening.

Dr. Koussevitsky—he is a doctor of music, in case you have not heard—will direct Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso for organ and orchestra, Debussy's Two Nocturnes, the suite from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," and Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, a program that ought to display both conductor and orchestra in their best light.

Dr. Stock, also a doctor of music several times over, though he makes no strenuous efforts to be addressed by the title, has another excellent program. It includes Busoni's "Festspiel" Overture, which has not been heard here in some time; Miaskowsky's Sixth Symphony, and Sibelius' "Finlandia." Ennio Bolognini, the new first cellist, will be the first soloist of the season, playing the Lalo Concerto. He is also due to play the obbligato in the popular program Thursday night for Massenet's "Les Erinnyes."

The Civic Opera company's announcements for the first week indicate a change in one item over what was sent out last week. Hallie Stiles will not be the Juliet on Thursday night, Nov. 7, and Alice Mock will. This is the performance in which René Maison will appear for the first time here as Romeo and Emile Cooper will make his debut upon the podium.

A joint recital will be given in Orchestra hall by Barre-Hill, baritone, and Eva Gordon Horadesky, contralto, tomorrow night for the benefit of the Student Music league. This is a combination of two recitals, and both artists have listed arias, German, French, and Russian songs, Mr. Hill singing some Stravinsky songs new to Chicago and Miss Horadesky programming some unknown Russian folk songs. Both are singing much in English.

DANCER.

VINCENZO CELLI.
[De Gueldre Photo]

Italian dancer from La Scala, Milan, he will make his only American appearance at Orchestra hall this afternoon. He is being supported by Berenice Holmes, Elizabeth Marsh, and a company of thirty, including musicians from a symphony orchestra. Music, both ancient and modern, appears on his program.

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This and That Thing About the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Cohan has accepted collaboration on a song-and-dance show. He and Mr. Lardner were collaborators on "Elmer the Great," a hit last year in Chicago, and a quick failure in New-York.

¶ ¶ ¶

And this reminds me to tell that the Theater Guild was eager to hire Walter Huston, but lost him to one of the sound-movie camps. He was bully in the title-part of that same "Elmer the Great."

¶ ¶ ¶

Herbert Marshall, who was so good last season in the Blackstone in "The High Road," and Miss Phyllis Nielson-Terry, known in Chicago only for a week in the Majestic back in its heydey as a variety-theater, are co-stars in London in a new drawing-room melodrama named "Heat-Wave." . . . And a cablegram says that Frederick Lonsdale's new one, "Canaries Sometimes Sing," is a success there. Mr. Dillingham has the comedy for this country; and he will probably get his players from London.

¶ ¶ ¶

Felix Krembs, for some years a somebody in the "heavy" and the villain rôles, has given up the stage to become first-reader in a Christian Science church.

¶ ¶ ¶

"She Walked Home," by Anne Nichols, is in the try-out towns, and is expected to be shown soon in New-York, where, in the belief of the *New-York Times*, the *première* "will be attended by a group of scared-stiff reviewers." The point is that all the play-reporters down there were wrong as to "Abie's Irish Rose"; wrong, that is, in the sense that none of them expressed belief in the likelihood of popular success for the piece. . . . And I trust it isn't thus soon necessary to explain that Miss Nichols wrote "Abie's Irish Rose."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Dread," a new play by the fecund Owen Davis, has been tried out, and has been found to require a deal of revision. . . . William Faversham, seeking to come back in a piece named "Her Friend the King," is disappointed and out of employment.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Amorous Antic" is something new by Ernest Pascal. . . . William Farnum, who is bent on returning to the articulate drama, is to be in something named "Headquarters"; and 'tis said that he will have not fewer than fifty-one other actors as associates in the cast.

¶ ¶ ¶

A thinking fellow down in Manhattan, explaining that he has recently read four hundred plays without finding one worth the cost of putting it on, says that he will build a theater there.

¶ ¶ ¶

Dana Burnet, who hasn't yet clicked as a dramatist, has written something new named "The Boundary-Line," but is compelled to wait upon the joys and the excitements of having it performed because the principal rôle calls for Roland Young or Glenn Anders or Tom Powers, and none of the three is available. Mr. Young is making noises in the films; and Mr. Anders and Mr. Powers are working for the Theater Guild in "Strange Interlude."

¶ ¶ ¶

Among the dashed hopes in the wake of Winthrop Ames' retirement from the business of producing plays is one of Robert E. Sherwood's. Mr. Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome" and "The Queen's Husband," wrote at least two years ago a piece about the Crusades called "Marching As to War," and experienced little or no difficulty in placing it with Mr. Ames, who, however, didn't get round to the chore of putting it on the stage. Persons who have read the piece tell me it is brilliant. And now Mr. Sherwood says that he will make the tale of it over into a novel.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Mary Nash, it is said, will have the principal rôle in a play by Irving Kaye Davis named "Diana," said to be based on incidents in the career of the late Isadora Duncan. . . . And Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who did so well as collaborators with "The Front Page," are remembered to have told the world some time ago that they were working on a play about Miss Duncan. However, both writers are now toiling for sound-films.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mitzi, who hasn't of late had much luck in obtaining good conveyances, is in the two-a-day.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mussolini is to be the principal character in something written by A. W. Peset and Lothrop Stoddard; and they say it is a comedy.

¶ ¶ ¶

Raymond Hitchcock is not nearly so well as recently reported; and Walter Connolly has been hired to take up the title-rôle of "Your Uncle Dudley," wherein the former appeared late in May in the Illinois. . . . Mr. Connolly, an actor not known too well here in Chicago, is become a somebody down in New-York, where he is credited with bang-up performing in a number of plays shown there within the last two years. . . . However, the plays were not successful.

New in Manhattan

But one new play, "Ghost-Parade," is announced for the week in the New-York theaters; but, then, the Messrs. Shubert are to make their revival of "Die Fledermaus" under the title of "A Wonderful Night," with Miss Gladys Baxter, Hal Forde, Solly Ward, and Alan Rogers in the cast. As to "Ghost Parade," it is something by Hadley Waters, and has to do with India and the secret-service men of Great Britain. Clarence Derwent will head the cast.

LOVE MY DOG - - - - - - - -

By Robert Benchley

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon.

Mr. Peters Was Fond of Canines, but Also Privacy

IT should be understood right at the start that Mr. Peters was fond of dogs. He had owned several himself and was constantly going out of his way on the street to talk to dogs whom he might not have met socially but who seemed to him to be in need of a little light conversation. So the rather horrible events which we are about to chronicle cannot be laid to any personal antipathy on Mr. Peters' part toward man's best friend. [The reference is to the old saying that a dog is man's best friend and not to the rather older one that a man's best friend is his mother. This story is about dogs.]

But even more than Mr. Peters liked dogs, he liked privacy. Especially when out in public did he wince at any invasion of his right to be inconspicuous. The presence of a noisy classmate at his table in a restaurant or a host who protested the check with too much vigor threw him into a state of embarrassment which was nothing short of an illness. And he knew that people who take dogs out into public gatherings run the risk of being made the center of some sort of attention, and usually unfavorable. So he had always left his own dogs at home.

Mrs. Bemis, however, felt differently about the matter. Mrs. Bemis was Mrs. Peters' sister, and once a year she descended on Dyke, Ohio, for a visit. Mr. Peters had nothing against Mrs. Bemis personally, which was very fortunate for Mrs. Bemis, for people whom Mr. Peters disliked personally had a way of not living very long. But that is several other stories.

Mrs. Bemis owned a dog named Gypsy. Gypsy was a terrier of some sort and not much one way or the other. Mr. Peters bore her no grudge and, in fact, struck up quite a friendship with her on several occasions when the two were left alone in the room together. On the other hand, she wasn't the type of dog to work her way into Mr. Peters' soul and make herself an integral part of his life. He could get along without her.

And on the evening when he and Mrs. Peters were taking Mrs. Bemis up to the country club to dinner Mr. Peters was planning on getting along without Gypsy. In fact, it had never occurred to him that Gypsy might possibly go too. But Mrs. Bemis was accustomed to taking Gypsy wherever she herself went. ("She cries so when I leave her alone," was the explanation), and it turned out that, if she couldn't take Gypsy to the club to dinner, she wouldn't go herself.

Mr. Peters remembered several occasions in previous years when parties had been abandoned because the management of certain restaurants were hard hearted enough not to let Mrs. Bemis bring Gypsy in. "I don't want to eat in any place where they don't like dogs," she had said, and while the sentiment was pretty fairly noble it limited the places where one could take Mrs. Bemis to eat.

There was, however, no rule against dogs at the country club, although a vote of the members would probably have resulted in limiting the privileges to such dogs as could be carried in the arms and kept more or less under the tables. Gypsy was just large enough to make an impossible armful, and yet not large enough to possess the gentle qualities of a big dog. Carrying her in the arms through a restaurant involved quite a deal of wrestling and careening from one side to the other. Leading her through a restaurant was even more disastrous, for she suddenly became very friendly and stopped to call at tables as she passed, sometimes to the delight of the occupants, sometimes not. And, although Mr. Peters didn't think much of people who resented a dog's advances, even in a dining room, he nevertheless recognized their right under the Constitution to eat their meal in peace.

The coat room girl at the club offered to keep Gypsy with her during dinner, but Mrs. Bemis would hear none of it. Gypsy knew how to behave in a dining room, didn't she, Gypsy? We guess Gypsy had as good table manners as any of these old people here, hadn't she, pidgkins? Gypsy did not commit herself on this optimistic estimate of her accomplishments. She probably knew better, and made a mental reservation to behave herself if things worked out to her satisfaction.

The march across the dining room was a series of embarrassments for Mr. Peters, but not for Mrs. Bemis. Gypsy stopped at several tables to pass the time of day with what she mistook to be friends. As bad luck would have it, they were not friends, and several remarks were made about "people bringing dogs into a club," one recipient of Gypsy's favors even going so far as to say, "Get away!" This Gypsy interpreted as being an invitation to play and hopped up in the general direction of the lady's lap, at which Mrs. Bemis bestirred herself to the extent of interfering and laughingly apologizing. "Naughty girl!" she said, beaming, which evidently seemed an understatement to the lady at the table.

It seemed to Mr. Peters that they never should be seated, but, once they were, it seemed to him that they never should be finished with the meal. Gypsy was deposited under the table, but only until she got her wind back. It was to be one of her moody nights, first she liked people and then she didn't. She had liked the lady on the way in; now she decided that she didn't like the waiter. And when Gypsy didn't like anybody there wasn't much to be done about it.

At the waiter's first approach to the table a low growl was heard from under the cloth, followed by a sharp, ugly, snapping noise, and Gypsy emerged, headed with considerable speed for the waiter's shin. There were a quick side-stepping and a moment of unpleasant concern, shared in by every one except Mrs. Bemis, who simply pulled Gypsy back under the table, said "Naughty girl!" in a pleasant voice and then smiled at the waiter as if to say: "You know what dogs are."

The order was given with the waiter standing apprehensively a few feet away and Mr. Peters wincing in advance before another attack. Every one in the dining room was looking at the Peters table, and there were not a few comments being passed anent people who haven't any more sense than to bring an ugly dog into a dining room. Mr. Peters could sense them even if he couldn't hear them. It was just the sort of thing that he didn't like, and his resentment against Mrs. Bemis began to take on a malevolence which showed in his face and worried his wife. After all, Mrs. Bemis was her own sister.

Dinner was a series of worries for Mr. Peters and of short, noisy sallies by Gypsy. The waiter complained to the captain that he was afraid to serve the rest of the meal and the captain asked Mr. Peters if he would mind taking the dog out of the room. Mr. Peters said that, far from minding, he would be delighted. At this Mrs. Bemis said that if Gypsy went, she went. Mr. Peters was on the point of saying that that would suit him doubly well when the captain, being a kind hearted man, said that if Mr. Peters would guarantee that Gypsy would not bite the waiter, she could stay. "Of course she won't bite the waiter," put in Mrs. Bemis. "She just wants to play."

"Unfortunately, the waiter cannot play until he gets all his work done," said the captain, and the issue was left at that. And, by dint of constant supervision and slapping-down, Gypsy was kept in a comparatively quiet state for the rest of the meal. The ride home from the club was made in silence, with Mrs. Bemis blaming Mr. Peters for something, but being very brave and polite about it.

The next day there was a golf match at the club and all of Dyke was present in Saturday afternoon gala array. The veranda was a gay sight, with the gentlemen in whites and the ladies in beiges and very little attention being paid to the golf. One little group, however, seemed to be wandering about more or less ill at ease. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Bemis, and Gypsy. There had been some argument about bringing Gypsy to the golf match, during which considerable hard feeling had evidently been engendered and which Mrs. Bemis had evidently won, for there was Gypsy. There were several other dogs present, however (an added point in Mrs. Bemis' favor), and, as they seemed to be very well behaved dogs and accustomed to country club life there was apparently no need for worry. Mr. Peters was worrying, however.

The match had progressed to the last green and the gallery had pressed as close as possible to witness the battle of putters. On it depended the club championship and the membership had split into two camps in which the feeling ran high. It was as tense a moment as Dyke would experience for another year.

Dogs had, of course, been forbidden on the course at such a time, but Mrs. Bemis had ignored the rule and taken Gypsy along. There had been several ugly looks thrown in her direction, but no active protests. Where the other dog came from no one knew. It was a quite inoffensive dog and knew its place. It was just interested in golf, that was all.

The contender for the championship was bending over the ball. Every one held his breath. Even a whisper would have been an offense, a sneeze would have resulted in immediate expulsion from the club. Even Mr. Peters forgot his worries and fastened his eyes on the little white spot on the green. The contender drew his club back slowly and, as if by so doing he had released a spring, complete hell broke loose directly back of Mr. Peters. Gypsy, resenting the presence of another dog, had inaugurated an entirely unwarranted frontal attack and one of the prettiest dog fights ever seen in that county was in progress.

The contender for the championship dropped his putter and raised his hands to heaven. The crowd scattered, men yelled and women fainted. Mr. Peters alone was seen to rush into the midst of the fray and with his bare hands try to separate the enraged animals. At least it was supposed he was trying to separate them, but those who were nearest to the three cornered struggle saw something which made them stop in their tracks. Mr. Peters was helping the other dog! He had a small bit of paper in his hand which he was jamming into Gypsy's nose, or as near her nose as he could get and still allow the other dog to work its will on Gypsy. Little exclamations of encouragement were heard from his lips and once, when Gypsy seemed about to gain a temporary advantage, he knocked her off and was seen to deliberately place the other dog back in position again with a muttered: "Come on, now, get her good!"

With two against one the fight was of short duration. Whatever had been in the little paper in Mr. Peters' hand had done the trick. Gypsy would snap at no more waiters.

. . . .

Mrs. Bemis left for home that night. Mrs. Peters was glad to have her go, and, in fact, advised it. By so doing Mrs. Peters was sure that her sister was escaping a fate even worse than Gypsy's. For she had seen another little packet of paper on Mr. Peter's bureau and she knew that if Mr. Peters had bought two, he meant to use two.

The contender drew his club back slowly, and, as if by so doing he had released a spring, complete hell broke loose.

Gypsy emerged, headed with considerable speed for the waiter's shin.

Gypsy stopped to pass the time of day with what she mistook to be friends.

Here Is Correct Reply to Hull Questionnaire

SIR: I'm rushing this to THE TRIBUNE by messenger in the hope that it will arrive ere midnight, and that I shall be the first with a proper answer to H. W. Hull's questionnaire in your issue dated Sunday, October 20. I bought a copy of the early edition between the acts of a show tonight, noted the questions, and wrote the replies in the next intermission. Here they are:

Pauline Hall was a light-opera singer, and had her chief success in the title-part of "Erminie." Camille D'Arville also was one, and sang with the Bostonians in "Robin Hood," and afterward starred in a piece entitled "Madeline; or, The Magic Kiss." Louise Beaudet was a soubrette in light opera, and also an actress in non-musical pieces. She was in Chicago last season in a small part in "White Lilacs." Marion Manola was in light opera, and afterward played with the late John Mason in "Friend Fritz." Alice Harrison was a singing *comédienne*, and the sister of Louis Harrison. Laura Joyce Bell, the wife of Digby Bell, was a popular contralto in light opera. Della Fox was a soubrette, and starred in two or three light operas after being with De Wolf Hopper in "Wang." Nella Bergen was in light opera with De Wolf Hopper, and was for a time Mrs. Hopper. May Yohé was in two of the extravaganzas staged by David Henderson in the Chicago Opera-House, and afterward appeared in vaudeville. Jennie Yeamans was one of Mrs. Annie Yeamans' three daughters, and starred for a season in "Jane."

T. D. HOGARTY.

Chicago: October 19, 1929.

What Else?

Miss Beatrice Lillie, in Hollywood, was taken to a high building one evening by a Californian, who pointed out to her the features of the city, including the Los Angeles welkin and its stars. "Beautiful," said the comedienne, "but so artificial! Some night I just know all those stars will come together and spell 'Marion Davies.'" —*From the New-Yorker.*

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"Broadway Nights," with Miss Texas Guinan: Majestic: second week.

"Paris," with Miss Irene Bordoni: Selwyn: second week.

"My Girl Friday": Garrick: third week.

"Thunder in the Air," acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: third week.

"Wings Over Europe," acted for the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: third and final week.

"Fires of Spring," with Miss Eugénie Leontovich: Cort: fourth week.

"Hold Everything!": Grand Opera-House: fourth week.

"Romeo and Juliet": Goodman: fourth and final week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: fifth week.

"The Kingdom of God," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: fifth week.

"Fioretta," with Leon Errol: Erlanger: fifth and final week.

"The Jade God": Playhouse: eighth week.

"Journey's End": Adelphi: eighth week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: ninth week.

"Follow Thru!": Apollo: fourteenth week.

IMPENDING:

"Homicide," with William Hodge: Garrick: November 10.

"Major Barbara," to be acted for the Theater Guild: Blackstone: November 4.

"Brothers," with Bert Lytell: Erlanger: November 4.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," with Miss Grace George and A. E. Matthews: to be acted for the Dramatic League: November 11.

"Hamlet," with Fritz Leiber: Civic: November 11.

"The Age of Innocence," with Miss Katharine Cornell: Selwyn: November 18.

"Nina Rosa": Grand Opera-House: November 18.

"Bird in Hand": Harris: December 23.

"The Love-Duel," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: date not announced.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"Jonesy": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"The Rose of Picardy": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Submitted by Henry H. Jensen, who explains that he is curious regarding the impression left by old-time performers on those who remain of the crowds with which he used to sit in the gallery of this or of that variety-theater.

1—Who were the Russell Brothers?
2—Who were the Rogers Brothers?
3—Who were the Byrne Brothers?
4—Who were the Kernells?
5—Who were the Irwin Sisters?
6—Who was George Fuller Golden?
7—Who was Dutch Daly?
8—Who were Lester and Allen?
9—Who was Willis P. Sweatnam?
10—Who were Ross and Fenton?

Let's Hope!

If the talking-movie continues on its erratic course, it may soon talk the producers into bankruptcy. Despite the growth of the marble palaces, all is not well in the inner sanctums of the movie mighty. It costs a million dollars to make a feature movie; and it is not easy these days to know just what kinds of a movie to make. When all was silent, practically anything with twenty thousand extras and one good-looking gal could be called a feature, and we would pay our money. Unfortunately, movie audiences are listening to good dialogue; and it is becoming more difficult to make them sit quiet and take what they get. —*From Judge.*

Plays and Such of Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comments on plays and shows printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of October 26, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

At the Illinois tonight, Joseph Santley, Miss Ivy Sawyer, Dorothy Maynard, Scott Welsh, James C. Marlowe, and the Duncan Sisters in "She's a Good Fellow," by Caldwell and Kern.

This was a song-and-dance version of "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," a farce of the 'Nineties; and the Misses Duncan took the honors.

¶ ¶ ¶

At the Princess, "The Five Million," a returned-soldier play by Guy Bolton, with Sue McNamany, Beatrice Noyes, Helen Barnes, Ralph Stuart, and Ralph Morgan. Tomorrow night.

Just a returned-soldier play, and worse than most of the others.

¶ ¶ ¶

At the Blackstone, Stevenson's "The Master of Ballantrae," played by Walker Whiteside, Hubert Druce, Sydney Shields, and Miss May Buckley.

Mr. Whiteside was happy in being in the Blackstone, which he kept filled by issuing cut-rate tickets.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic, which works the late shift at the New-Amsterdam, New-York, will take to the road in November, beginning in Pittsburgh.

Touring a show under the title was not good business, Mr. Ziegfeld found out: it hurt his Follies on tour.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of October 24 by the paragraphs that follow:

¶ ¶ ¶

The Cort Theater, in Randolph Street near Dearborn, will be opened tomorrow evening with the first Chicago performance of "The Kissing Girl," a comic-opera by Stanislaus Stangé, Harry Von Tilzer, and Vincent Bryan. The scenes of this play are in a mountainous village of Bohemia; and the leading rôles will be played by Miss Amelia Stone, Miss Blanche Morrison, Miss Marie George, John Park, Joseph Miron, and Armand Kaliz. There are seventy-five persons in the chorus.

Time flies! . . . "The Kissing Girl" wasn't good; and there wasn't room for seventy-five persons on the Cort's little stage. And the Cort was never in Randolph Street. Not many "musical plays" have been given there in the twenty years.

¶ ¶ ¶

James K. Hackett will appear tomorrow evening at Powers' Theater in a translation of Henri Bernstein's drama, "Samson." "The leading character is a financial captain who sacrifices his whole fortune in order to ruin the man who has deprived him of his wife's love. It was played in Paris by Guitry, and in New-York by William Gillette.

"Samson" lacked American appeal. Mr. Hackett was as good in principal rôle as he was in any other rôle. The trouble was that it was written for Guitry; and Hackett was not Guitry.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Maxine Elliott's engagement at the Garrick begins tomorrow night in "The Chaperon," a society comedy in which the star impersonates the Countess Van Tuyle, engaged in supervising a party of young people in the Adirondacks.

It is doubtful that anybody remembers Miss Elliott especially for "The Chaperon." Her associates of the cast are forgotten. . . . And the most recent word about Miss Elliott is that, heavy, but still handsome, she is enjoying herself on her estate in England.

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Under

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Famous Follies Producer!

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Mr. Wayburn particularly invites people who wish health and beauty through adding or reducing weight . . . child dancers . . . business men and women who wish to learn tap dancing . . . society debutantes and stage aspirants who wish training for amateur or professional theatricals. Visit the studio—or write without obligation for Booklet TR27.

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Last Sunday thousands of our patrons adjusted their theater-going hours and came, with their family parties, between 11 a. m., the opening hour, and 4 p. m. They found seats available immediately and without waiting.

COME, TODAY, BEFORE 4 p. m. for De Luxe Shows and PROMPT SEATS —BALCONY OR MAIN FLOOR.

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"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sequel to "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

JOAN CRAWFORD
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Stage Show—"Gypsy Life"
HANS MUENZER, Violin-Soloist
Orchestral Gem "Robespierre"
Massed Singing Ensemble

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"The Wild Party" Girl" is an All Talking "Whoopee" Romance. Hear the Bow Lines Snap!

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A Paramount Production with JAMES HALL JEAN ARTHUR

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Singing, Dancing, Merrymaking in
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Ronald Colman in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

JOAN BENNETT, LILYAN TASHMAN
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Samuel Goldwyn's Triumph

EXTRA—FUNNIEST COMEDY IN TOWN
LAUREL & HARDY
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The 2 BLACK CROWS
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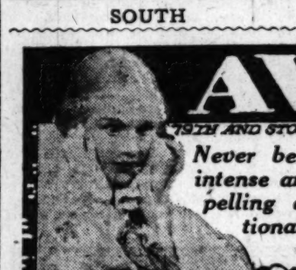

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"Elegantly assembled. Miss Harding . . . convincing and sincere."
—Mae Tinee

"Her Private Affair"

Was she justified? Menaced by blackmail; tortured by a love she was unfit to accept, she ended with a bullet the torments of a mad romance.

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With the beautiful, talented star of "Paris Bound,"
ANN HARDING
in the most stirring emotional performance ever heard from the talking screen.

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CHARLIE CRAFTS
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CAPITOL
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DRAMATIC DYNAMITE

The power-packed, all-talking dramatic sensation. The explosive expose of youth getting away with murder!

NO CHILDREN UNDER 16 ADMITTED

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with DOUG FAIRBANKS JR. and Chester Morris, sensation of "Alibi"

So daring, so true that the Censor Board restricts its showing to

ADULTS ONLY

Fast workers and loose morals . . .
"Step on it"
"Fill 'em up"

SOMEONE HAD TO PAY FOR THE PACE THAT KILLS!

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Enchantingly different Oriental jazz fantasy
TED Leary
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"YAMA YAMA LAND"
with Jones and Hull and a riotous stage-ful of headline entertainers.

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"ILLUSION"
The screen's loviest sweethearts.

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71st and Jeffery
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with
Nancy Carroll
Buddy Rogers
All-talking melody romance.

STRATFORD
63RD. & HALSTED
What a Cast!
DAVEY LEE
BETTY COMPSON
MONTE BLUE
in
"SKIN DEEP"
Smashing Crook Melodrama
COOKIE
On the Stage

COSMO
79th and Halsted
"SMILING IRISH EYES"
with
COLLEEN MOORE
King of Comedy
No. 3 Comedy-News

HIGHLAND
79th and Ashland
"ILLUSION"
with
NANCY CARROLL
BUDDY ROGERS
All-Talking

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BETTY COMPSON
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in the dramatization of the play
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Laughs, Tears, Songs, Dances, Romance
Glorious "Follies" scenes in color.
From the Stage Success, "Burlesque."

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Doors Open at 12:30
Sway to the Rhythmic Tunes of Chicago's "Jester of Jazz"
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in "LET'S GO"
with "The Hello Boys"
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Extra—Organ Novelties
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Doors Open at 12:15
Musical Comedy Revue
MARK FISHER
in "HONEYMOON CRUISE"
With the "Greenwich Village Follies" Comic
JOE PENNER
"Wanna Buy a Duck"

TIVOLI
Doors Open 12:15
FRANKIE MASTERS
in the "Cockeyed World" of Stage Shows
"OVER THE TOP"
JOHNNY BURKE
Famous Bassoon Comedian IN PERSON
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Last Day at SENATE "THE FOUR FEATHERS" *The Thrill of Thrills*

NORSHORE-HARDING
HOWARD Near CLARK—MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
ALL-TALKING Drama of Night Life Thrills and Love
50c— 1:30 to Closing
"ALIBI"
Hailed by Millions as the Greatest of Romances
—Extra at Both Theaters—
"SKELETON DANCE" Sound Riot! | "Syncopated Trial"—All-Talking Skit

SENATE
MADISON at KEDZIE
LAST DAY, 50c, 1:30 to Closing
"FOUR FEATHERS"
Wm. Powell, Richard Arlen
TOMORROW—All-Talking
"STREET GIRL"

MARYLAND 63rd near MARYLAND
First Feature at 1:30
All-Talking Laugh-Riot
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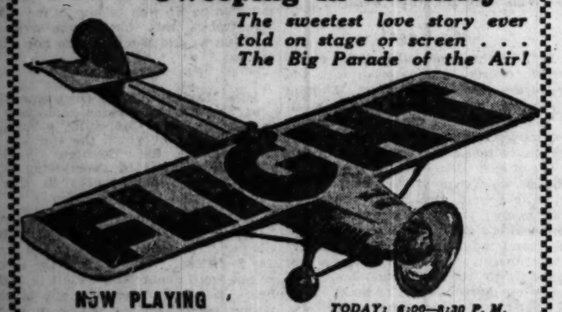
RIVIERA-TOWER
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE—63rd near BLACKSTONE
Doors open 1:30
ALL-TALKING Drama of Youth's Loves and Dangers
ADULTS ONLY By Order Censors
"Fast Life"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Chester Morris, Loretta Young
Extra—Riviera "SYNCOPATED TRIAL" Music Revue
Extra—Tower CLARK & McCULLOUGH Lois Moran Revue-Comedy

Astounding—thrilling—Sweeping in intensity—

The sweetest love story ever told on stage or screen . . . The Big Parade of the Air!



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Michigan Ave. near Congress

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Twice Daily 2:30—8:30 P. M.
Mats.: $1.00; Eves.: $1.00-$1.50
All Seats Reserved

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DICCADILLY
61ST & BLACKSTONE

Matinee Daily at 1:30
All Talking, Singing and Dancing
Betty Compson—Jack Oakie
"STREET GIRL"

PEOPLES
63RD AND ASHLAND

Matinee Daily at 1:30
All Talking, Singing and Dancing
Betty Compson—Jack Oakie
"STREET GIRL"

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HATFIELD 55th and Halsted
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Ave.
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All Talking, Singing and Dancing
"On With the Show"
BOULEVARD 55th and Ashland All Talking
Ruth Chatterton—Lewis Stone "MADAME X"

REGAL
South Park Way at 47th Street
UNDERWORLD MELODRAMA
"ALIBI"
HAL BAKAY in Collegiate Stage Show
Welcome Wilberforce—Tuskegee

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS
ALL TALKING TRIUMPH
"MADAME X"
LEWIS STONE RUTH CHATTERTON

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
ALL TALKING ROMANCE
"FLYING FOOL"—William Boyd

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MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING ROMANCE
"FLYING FOOL"
WILLIAM BOYD

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
ALL TALKING
EVELYN BRENT—"FAST COMPANY"
All Talking Comedy Riot—"Dear Teacher"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN
ALL TALKING
EVELYN BRENT—"FAST COMPANY"
Also All Talking Our Gang Comedy

COLONY 59th and Kedzie
Cont. 2 to Midnight
All Talking—Virginia Brown Faire
Wheeler Oakman—"HANDCUFFED"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
ALL TALKING AND SINGING
"WHY LEAVE HOME"—SUE CAROL

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
ALL TALKING
EVELYN BRENT—"FAST COMPANY"
Also All Talking Our Gang Comedy

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
"The Hottentot"—Funniest Racing Play Ever Filmed. You Will Enjoy It

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SOPHIE TUCKER—"HONKY TONK"
TALKING AND SINGING

HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
All Talking Aero Romance
"FLYING FOOL" with William Boyd

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER
WILLIAM BOYD—"THE FLYING FOOL"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
COLLEEN MOORE—"Smiling Irish Eyes"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-116th Pl. Matinee Daily
BUDDY ROGERS—"ILLUSION"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
MILDRED HARRIS—"SEA FURY"

WABASH 1826 S. WABASH
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THOMAS MEIGHAN—"The Argyle Case"

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ALL-TALKING IN
"a most IMMORAL Lady"

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GRANADA STAGE CHICAGO'S FAVORITE
BENNY MEROFF and Orchestra
in
"LAND OF DREAMS"
Gorgeous Stage Revue
with HERBERT CLIFTON
RANGER & MUEHLER
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and Others
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MARBRO STAGE
Chicago's Personality Director
EDDIE JOYCE
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"VICTORY"
A Fast-Stepping Gala Show
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SALLY SWEET
Musical Comedy Star
PAUL HOWARD
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and Others
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NORTH

ASCHER BROS. DIVERSEY Bank of Diversey
Continuous from 1 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE **5 ACTS VODVIL**
On the Living Screen
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
in a scintillating newspaper story
"BIG NEWS"
Also Vitaphone Presentation and Revue

HOWARD N. W. "L" at Howard
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Jackie Oakie, Joseph Cawthorne, Jack Haley
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ALL TALKING
"Black Narcissus"—All Talking Comedy

LINCOLN HIPP Lincoln and Belmont
WILLIAM HAINES, "SPEEDWAY"—All Talking
"Blue Wing's Revenge"—Thrilling Talkie
SHOW STARTS 12 NOON
ADULTS, 50c; CHILDREN, 15c

R-K-O-BELMONT Belmont at Lincoln
New Show Today
ROBERT ARMSTRONG, CAROL LOMBARD
in "BIG NEWS"—All Talking
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

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MATINEE DAILY
SINGING, TALKING, DANCING
"WHY LEAVE HOME"
Talkie Comedy—Movietone Act

BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK
All-Talking Comedy Hit
Edward Everett Horton—"The Kibitzer"
Raymond McKee—"Look Out Below"
Movietone News—Eddie Green & Co.

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at Clarendon
"FLYING FOOL" with WILLIAM BOYD
Also Clark and McCullough Talking Comedy
And Vitaphone Acts

ADELPHI 7974 N. CLARK
Thomas Meighan in
"The Argyle Case"
R. E. Warner, Lila Lee, "Arrow Maker"
2 Talking Comedies. Vitaphone Acts.

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Mat. Cont. 1 to 11
ALICE TERRY—"The Three Passions"

REGENT 6746 Sheridan Rd.
Matinee Daily
All Talking—Thos. Meighan, "Argyle Case"

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ALL TALKING
EVELYN BRENT JACK OAKIE
"FAST COMPANY"

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STATE at MONROE

Warner Bros. present

"the SAP" with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

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The Laughingest, Funniest All-Talking Comedy Ever Screened—Every Scene a Riot of Laughter!

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture!

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PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY
COLLEEN MOORE "SMILING IRISH EYES"
ALL SEATS 25c
WEEK DAYS 15c

WEST

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
ALL TALKING
Warner Baxter—"Behind That Curtain"

WILSON MADISON NR. WESTERN
ALL TALKING
"FAST COMPANY" with Evelyn Brent
Also Our Gang Comedy Talking

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING—WILLIAM BOYD
MARIE PREVOST—"THE FLYING FOOL"

CICERO

NEW PALACE 25th St. & 52d Ave.
Dialog and Sound—"FAST COMPANY"
EVELYN BRENT JACK OAKIE
On Our Stage—CECIL DAVIDSON and His All Star Orchestra—Real Live Vodvil

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY Chicago Ave. at Cicero
Dramatic Talk and Sound
Paul Muni John Mack Brown
"THE VALIANT"
ON OUR STAGE
AL COPELAND AND HIS BOYS
SPARKLING VODVIL ACTS

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
ALL TALKING
Warner Baxter—"Behind That Curtain"

MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE.
WILLIAM HAINES—"SPEEDWAY"
THRILLING SOUND ROMANCE

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
WARNER OLAN—JEAN ARTHUR
"MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
ALL TALKING
Evelyn Brent. "Fast Company"—Vit. Vaud.

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
Fay Wray
Gary Cooper—"Legion of the Condemned"

OAKLAND-SO. Drexel and Oakwood
All Talking Back Stage Romance
"ILLUSION"
BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

METROPOLITAN 4644 SOUTH PARK WAY
ALL TALKING NEWSPAPER ROMANCE
"BIG NEWS"—ROBERT ARMSTRONG

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave.
Greatest All Talkie
THOMAS MEIGHAN—"The Argyle Case"

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ALL TALKING
EVELYN BRENT—"FAST COMPANY"

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New Show Today
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in "BIG NEWS"—All Talking
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

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MATINEE DAILY
"SEA FURY"—ALL STAR CAST

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100% Talking Picture
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With BETTY COMPSON ARTHUR LAKE and SALLY O'NEIL

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Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
Talking, Singing and Dancing
"On With the Show" in Technicolor
With BETTY COMPSON

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
All Talking—Wm. Boyd, "Flying Fool"

Instruments Show Acoustics Good at Civic Opera House

PERFECT acoustics have been achieved in the new Civic Opera house. This is on the authority of a group of experts named and assisted after a series of tests with a full orchestra at various elevations in the orchestra pit, single instruments, the voice of Edith Mason, the chorus, speaking voices, and scientific instruments for measuring acoustical conditions.

The unnamed committee of experts announced that from every point on the main floor, the box floor, and the first balconies softest pianissimos could be perfectly heard. Then came Prof. Paul E. Sabine of Geneva, Ill., who had been consulted from the time that plans for the building were first drawn. Placing his testing instruments in various parts of the house, he derived a series of figures therefrom. The music department considers its belief that the figures are more intelligible to other acoustical experts than to the laity, but Prof. Sabine draws a conclusion that the statistics are good. Here is his report:

"These tests consisted of auditory tests on speech, piano, and violin, as heard in all parts of the house, the measurement of the reverberation time for four tones, the vibration frequencies of which were 256, 512, 1,024, and 2,048, covering most of the ordinary musical range.

* *

Auditory Tests Favorable.

"The auditory tests showed that there were no undesirable acoustic peculiarities. Quiet passages on both the violin and piano were heard clearly and pleasingly in all parts of the house. In spite of the great distance, about 185 feet from the stage to the extreme rear of the upper balcony, soft passages from both violin and piano were amply loud for pleasurable hearing in the farthest part of the house. A conversation carried on at about the level of telephone speech was easily possible between the extreme rear of the upper balcony and the stage. This all indicates that the attempt at reinforcement of sound by careful reflections, contemplated in the ceiling design, was quite successful, and gives every assurance that solo performances and speech will be acceptably heard in all parts of the house.

"The reverberation tests showed that the attempt to duplicate the reverberation conditions of the Auditorium was unusually successful.

"The following figures give the reverberation for a sound source of standard power, and pitch 512 vibrations per second in the Auditorium and in the new opera house.

	Reverberation times. Auditorium.	Civic Opera.
In audience	*2.4	†2.8 *2.6
Full Audience	1.48	†1.48 *[1.48]

*Measured. †Computed.

"In the above, the figures for the capacity audience are computed from the known absorbing power of an audience and the results of measurements made in the Auditorium as to the absorbing power of the seats. In deriving the computed value of 2.8 seconds for the empty room, which was contained in my report of Feb. 13, 1928, I assumed that the absorbing power of the new seats would be the same as those in the Auditorium. The slight difference in the computed and measured reverberation time for the empty room can be accounted for by a slightly greater absorption of the new seats, 2.3 as compared with 2.0 units per seat. This difference does not affect the figure for the fully occupied room, since it is the people and not the seats that do the absorbing under the full audience conditions. The agreement between what we got, and what we aimed for is surprisingly close.

* *

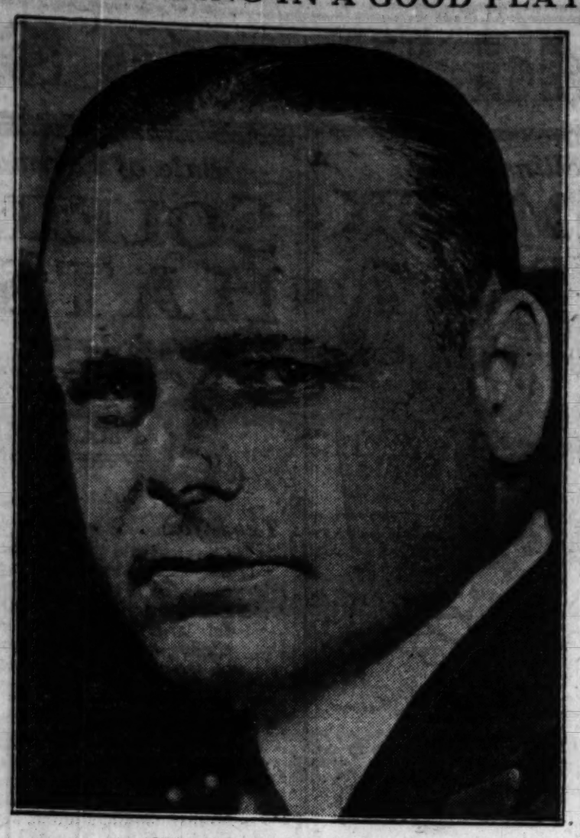
Good Acoustics with Beauty.

"Summing up my conclusions, I may say that the new Civic Opera house is an outstanding example of securing good acoustics by the application of proven scientific principles in the design and interior treatment of a proposed room, and that, without in any detail detracting from its architectural beauty or from a normal mode of decorative treatment. Starting with the old Auditorium with its long standing and well deserved reputation for good acoustics as an acoustical model to be duplicated, the features of design and interior treatment that were of significance acoustically were separated from those that had no bearing upon the acoustical problem. These were carried over in principle, though not in detail, into the design of the new room, and incorporated as integral parts of the new design, thus copying the acoustics without copying the architecture. So far as tests can go, we may say that the acoustic properties of the new Civic Opera are a faithful copy of those of the Auditorium. I await with entire confidence the verdict of public opinion in the matter.

"In closing this report, let me take this occasion to thank you for the pleasure I have had in working with you on this problem, and for your unfailing willingness to carry out any recommendations I have seen fit to make, that were not inconsistent with good architecture. Let me also congratulate you on having achieved a room which is both architecturally beautiful, and acoustically excellent, and which should become a tradition in the architecture of concert halls."

E. M.

GOOD ACTING IN A GOOD PLAY



WILFRID SEAGRAM

HE'S in the good cast of "Thunder in the Air," which Mr. Donaghey has described as a fine and an uncommon play; and Mr. Seagram's business therein is to act a part easily within his scope. He has been here with George Arliss in "Disraeli," with Mrs. Insull in "The School for Scandal" (wherein he was Charles Surface), in a big show from the New-York Winter Garden, and as Young Marlowe in Mr. Tyler's 1928 revival of "She Stoops to Conquer."

Voice of the Fan

An Observant Fan.

Dear Miss Tinée: The murder, in the "Drake Case," is supposed to have been committed during the afternoon. Then, along comes the burglar, Bill Barnes, and tells how he heard Mrs. Drake and her husband quarreling one night while he was looting the place, but that he left too soon to hear the murder committed. I don't see how the prosecuting attorney let this slip during his cross-examination of this witness.

I think you are right about "Say It With Songs." "The Unholy Night" certainly deserved the four stars you gave it.

Yours truly,
CHARLES J.

Editor's Note: Come again!

He's So Disillusioned!

Dear Miss Tinée: Up to the moment of this writing we have always respected your judgment and criticism of photo plays, but after seeing you give three stars to "His Glorious Night," I have decided to abide by my own judgment hereafter.

It is without exception the most uninteresting, pointless, senseless, plotless picture I have ever seen. At first we were inclined to believe it must be a comedy, but as it went on were forced to realize they were really in earnest.

I certainly am disappointed in your judgment and feel I can never trust it again. DISILLUSIONED ADMIRER.

Editor's note: One must still live on.

Recital and Concert

Today at 2:45: Chicago Peoples' Symphony orchestra, P. Marinus Paulsen, conductor; Gladys Hawkins, violinist; Mary Wendling Titus, soprano; Milton Prevea, violinist, soloists; Eighth Street theater.

Today at 3: Vincenzo Celli, dance recital, assisted by Berenice Holmes, Hortense Drummond, and others; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3: Ballmann's orchestra, Martin Ballmann, conductor; Mathew Manna, cornetist; Max Kreuz, violinist; Frank Crisafulli, trombonist; Selma Gogg, soprano, soloists; North Side Turner hall.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15. Ensemble of Fourteen from the Little Symphony orchestra; George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3:30: Naomi Hewitt, cello recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30: Grace Freeman, violin recital; Harold Van Horne at the piano; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30: Isaac Levine, piano recital; Kimball hall.

Today at 3:30: Josephine Lydston-Seyl, soprano, costume recital; assisted by Carmel Powers, harpist; Chicago Woman's Club auditorium.

Monday at 8:15: Eva Gordon Horadesky, contralto, and Barre Hill, baritone, joint recital, auspices Students' Music league; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15: Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15: Gilderoy Scott, contralto, song recital; Robert Macdonald at the piano; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15: Tula Miller, soprano, song recital; Anna Dazé at the piano; Chicago Woman's Club auditorium.

Wednesday at 8:15: Whitney trio, chamber music; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 8:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15: Margaret Conrad, pianist, and Ruth Tegtmeyer, violinist, joint recital; Kimball hall.

Friday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Ennio Bolognini, cello soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

De Maupassant's "Ball of Fat," a Classic, Staged

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

speeches [frequently overlong] of a literary quality that is unmistakably Woollcottian.

It is, as numerous commentators have pointed out, Alex's first play, and that it is so creditable a job of writing is vastly satisfying to his admirers. The Kaufman collaboration, I assume, is mostly technical. Constructurally the drama is probably his and the writing Woollcott's.

The performance is generally good. The herr lieutenant is played by a German actor, Siegfried Rumann, who was with Moissi and has done some touring in America, and his is the greatest individual success of the cast, a truly perfect bit of characterization.

Ann Forest is the Madeleine. She is careful not to over-sentimentalize the prostitute and yet to gain for her that measure of understanding sympathy the authors demand. Arthur Hopkins is the producer.

* *

English Farce Not So Funny.

Which leaves me little space to tell you of the other theater activities of the week. It is just as well, seeing that the other activities are not particularly worth recording.

There is a new farce that they say is awfully funny and very successful in London, "The Middle Watch" it is called and the story is of two young girls who attend a party on a British battleship, stay over for dinner with a captain of marines and are kept aboard all night when the engine of the tender that was to take them ashore breaks down.

The officers responsible try to smuggle the girls into the captain's cabin, with the captain's aid, but the admiral himself comes aboard when the ship is suddenly ordered to sea and he wants the captain's cabin.

After that there is the usual scurrying from cabin to cabin, everybody in pajamas most of the time and the usual silly exaggerations to force funny situations. I thought it mostly quite stupid, being one who demands a certain plausibility even in farce.

There is a new musical comedy, "Great Day," which has cost Vincent Youmans upwards of $300,000 and has been postponed a half dozen times. Now that it is here it is revealed as the usual thing plus two or three song hits and a Negro jubilee chorus that is the outstanding feature of the proceedings. The songs are "Great Day," "Without a Song" and "More Than You Know."

Walter Hampden, against the advice of everybody, as near as I can hear, has revived Benevente's "The Bonds of Interest," a stupid comedy in the playing, but of considerable literary quality in the reading. It was this same piece which was the first failure of the reorganized Theater Guild, forcing them to put on "John Ferguson," which saved the day for them. Why Hampden insisted on doing it no one seems to know, but probably he was fascinated by the long part of Crispin, which he plays. Long parts frequently are the undoing of actor-managers.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Scenery, Acting and Plot.

Among the scores of good movies which I have seen and heard, I have never thought another quite as wonderful as "Ramona." Never have I seen characters so exceedingly well selected. It was a thing of beauty, thrills, heart throbs, and romance to me. It contained the spirit of realism which I have never seen filmed in such a lifelike manner.

Delores Del Rio, with her quaint, plaintive ways, played a part in which, I think, no other person could have been substituted. The Indians, with Warner Baxter as their leader, were one of the most picturesque groups of the film. The scenery itself was quite beautiful enough to have been a picture worth marveling, and plus the splendid acting and the interesting plot, I thing it excelled all other pictures I have ever seen. L. R.

Notes of Music and Musicians

The annual series known as the Kinsolving Musical Mornings will start at the Blackstone hotel Thursday, Nov. 7, with a song recital by Roland Hayes, the colored tenor. On Nov. 21 the Barrere Little Symphony, Georges Barrere, conductor, will divide the program with Hulda Lashanska, soprano, and the remaining three events will be these joint recitals: Dec. 5, Jacques Thibaud, violinist, and Rachel Morton, soprano; Dec. 26, Claire Dux, soprano, and José Iturbi, pianist; Jan. 9, John Barclay, baritone, and Gitta Gradova, pianist.

It is turning back the pages a long way to read this clipping from the London Times of 1873, recently received at the music desk:

"Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden. "The last seven nights of the season. "This evening (Friday), July 18, will be performed (first time this season) Meyerbeer's Grand Opera, "L'Etoile du Nord." On this occasion the opera will begin at eight o'clock instead of half past. Caterina, Mme. Adelina Patti; Prascovia, Mme. Sinico; Echimona, Mme. Demerio-Lablache; Natalia, Mlle. Sassi; Danilowitz, Sig. Bettini; Gritzenko, Sig. Campi; Rainoldo, Sig. Capponi; Georgio, Sig. Edardi; Yermoloff, Sig. Tagliafico; Scherem, Sig. Baguer; Ismailoff, Sig. Manfredi; Rotowsky, Sig. Rossi; and Pietro, M. Faure. Conductor, Sig. Vianesi."

In answer to the always repeated question about what is the matter with the concert business, this department has occasionally offered the opinion that it depends a good deal upon the attraction. Now comes the Musical Courier with a printed list of some of the dates of some of the artists this season. Vladimir Horowitz, for one example, is booked for some sixty-seven appearances between Nov. 4 in Washington and April 12 in Chicago.

La Argentina is dancing thirty-eight times between Oct. 21 and Jan. 27. The London String quartet has thirty-nine dates, the Smallman A Cappella choir twenty-seven; Albert Spalding twenty-three, though his times of appearances are compressed between Jan. 21 and April 21. The final answer would seem to be that if the artist has something that the public wants there is not much trouble about getting bookings.

Palmer Christian, dean of the organ department of the school of music of the University of Michigan, will play a recital at the Highland Park Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by René Lund, baritone, and Florence Campbell-Smart, accompanist.

The well known rambler, E. M. Newman, has finished with South American scene, and this week will do some pictorial wanderings about the Rhine. He promises the famous river's castles, intact and ruined, its vineyards, and trip up the valley of the Moselle, where other wine comes from. He will also show the German spas, Wiesbaden, Bad Homburg, Bad Nauheim, Bad Ems, and others, and make trips to the free Hanseatic cities, Hamburg, Bremen, and Lubeck, also to the ancient Hildesheim, Brunswick, and Goslar, communities that were omitted from his German travel talk last year. The times are Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon; the place, Orchestra hall.

From New York it is learned that Mary Garden will make her first appearance with the Chicago Civic Opera on Nov. 18. She is in this country, but is putting in some time in the east with concerts in New London and New York and an operatic appearance in Philadelphia. This last will be "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" and will take place Oct. 31.

Cuba's Schools.

HAVANA.—(AP)—Too many doctors and lawyers in Cuba against the small percentage of skilled industrial workers has led the government to open technical schools in Havana and Oriente province. The first manual arts school has already started in Oriente province.

John Paul Jones Portrait Found After 150 Years

[Continued from page one.]

hours. The two frigates drew so closely together that their spars and rigging became entangled. They separated, and then went at it broadside to broadside, once more so close that the muzzles of the opposing guns touched each other.

The Bon Homme Richard was riddled like a sieve. Its rotten sides were literally blown out to starboard and port by the heavy batteries of the Serapis. The English commander called upon the American to surrender. Jones replied with the ever since memorable: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

* *

Victory in Defeat.

His frigate sinking, Jones rounded up several hundred English prisoners and forced them to man the pumps while he and his men carried on. The odds were all against him. As a last reckless measure, he led his men in boarding the Serapis, there to fight hand-to-hand, with pike, pistol, cutlass and whatever was available. At 10 o'clock the Serapis surrendered; the first notable maritime battle of the American revolution was over. Then the victorious Bon Homme Richard plunged to the bottom of the sea.

The 150th anniversary of that engagement was celebrated last month. Today, through the courtesy of Prof. Gurley, THE TRIBUNE publishes, in color-rotogravure, the portrait of the battle's hero.

U. S. Teaches Brazil.

VICOSA, Brazil.—(AP)—For instructors in art and literature Brazil turns to Europe, but for practical science she looks to the United States. This is evidenced by the arrival of three Cornell men to teach in the agricultural college of Minas Geraes. They are Albert S. Muller, A. O. Khoad, and E. J. Hambleton.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Wood Heels Suggested.

Mother—Tommy, how is it I find you with your hand in the cooky jar?"

Tommy — I don't know, mother, unless it's because you wear rubber heels. M. G.

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

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PINEX for Coughs

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BIG TIME Barg. Mat. 25c to 2 p.m.
With LEE TRACY, JOSEPHINE DUNN
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STEP OUT—For the time of your life, a small-time heofer with big-time ideas whose BRAINS WERE IN HIS FEET! An all-talking, all-laughing story of the stage
BRING HAPPINESS TO MILLIONS

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Another William Fox Movietone Hit
All the world loves these lovers!
The stars of "Seventh Heaven" score again

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With LOIS MORAN, TOM PATRICOLA
A tuneful, mirthful revue of college life as it should be
Extra—LAUREL & HARDY Talking Comedy Riot, "They Go Boom"
ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING
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BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE ON ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Cane Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 55c

With $2.00 Grocery order—Flour, Soap, Fruit and Vegetables are not included.

Pound Cake Freshly made in our Sanitary Bake Shop, Gold or Silver pound cake, at **Lb. 25c**

Edelweiss Malt & Hops Light or Dark, **3 Sets 96c**

Cider New sweet Apple Cider, special at only, **Gal. Jug 79c**

Flour Ehm's old-fashioned entire wheat flour, special at, **5 Lbs. 39c**

Fancy New Fruit Cake Mixture **Lb. 39c**

Savoy Peas Savoy small early June Peas, No. 2 size can, each, 15c. **6 Lbs. 87c**

Santa Clara Prunes Fancy Imperial Santa Clara Prunes, full of meat, 20 to 30 size, special at **4 Lbs. 95c**

Blue Rose Rice Fancy new crop Blue Rose Rice, special for tomorrow at **3 LBS. 22c**

Layer Figs Fancy new imported Smyrna figs. Special, LB., **25c**

Lemon Peel Or orange peel, choice at, LB..... **29c**

Tomato Catsup Savoy pure tomato catsup, 14 oz. bottle, priced at **2 Bot. for 35c**

New Dates New Imported Hallowee Dates, special at, 2 LBS..... **23c**

Clover Honey Perry's Pure Clover Honey. Limit 2 to a customer. **73c**

Malted Milk Thompson's Chocolate Flavor Malted Milk, one can of delicious beverage glasses FREE with 1 LB. CAN. **2.49**

Syrup Old Manse pure Maple and Cane syrup, 2½ lb. can at, **Can 45c**

Tuna Fish Elcampo Tuna. No. ½ size, **2 Cans for 29c**

B. F. Japan Tea Choice quality B. F. Japan or Gunpowder. **4 Lbs. $1**

Imp. Button Mushrooms Choice French Imported Button Mushrooms, 2 oz. cans, **3 for 38c**

Apples Fancy Greenie apples, **Bus. 2.19** Fancy Jonathan apples, **Bus. 2.39**

Pork Chops Pork Chops, center cuts, at, **Lb. 28c**

Smoked Ham Wilson & Co. Certified brand smoked hams, whole or half, **LB., 24½c**

Black Mission Figs Choice California Black Mission Figs, priced for Monday **25 Lb. Box 2.23**

New Rice Shelled Popping Corn, 2 Lbs., **23c**

Express Elevator to Twelfth Floor

Tulip Bulbs

Under Separate Names and Colors

Doz. 39c

Extra fancy top size Holland grown Darwin tulip bulbs. Featured for Monday at this price of 100 for 3.10.

Wizard Brand Sheep Manure, 50 lb. bag,	*Morgan Park Lawn Seed, 5 lb. bag,*
95c	1.49

PEONY ROOTS

Extra heavy stock, 3 to 5 eye clumps; red, pink and white. Choice **23c**

TWELFTH FLOOR, CENTER

A Sale of Sample Normandy Chime

Gilbert Clocks

Values to $15.00 Special **7.45**

300 Sample Mantel Clocks to sell for less than the Manufacturer's Price. Guaranteed 8 Day Pendulum Movements. Chime the hour and half-hour, with two-tone melodious Norman chime. Many are solid Mahogany, some raised gold numerals. Square, Octagon or Round Dials.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

LAMPS and SHADES

Visit our new Lamp Section on Sixth Floor *Modern Lamps for Correct Illumination*

SALE—METAL LAMPS

Reg. $8 values, in a large assortment of effective designs and finishes in gold and silver platings, others beautifully enameled in soft colorings. Included are Bridge, 2 Lite Junior, and 2 Lite Candle Lamps. Special for Monday **5.95**

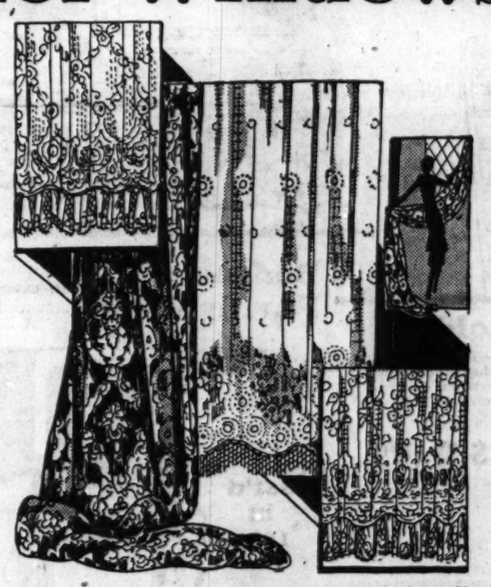
Bridge **1.79** Junior **2.79**

Parchment Paper Lamps, Shades

In a variety of shapes, heavy brocaded finish, decorated with beautiful prints and etchings. Leatherette bound or laced.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Lovely Curtains and Drapes for Windows



50 In. Super Quality Rayon Damasks

In a wide assortment of desirable color combinations, to harmonize with artistic and decorative schemes. All Super Quality Damask, regularly selling at $1.95 yard. Special..... **1.55 Yd.**

HANDSOME VELOUR PORTIERES—EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED!

34 in. by 7 ft. 6 in.	Featuring a high grade pile fabric Velour, in solid or Duplex color combinations. An ideal door hanging, in two popular widths.	50 in. by 7 ft. 6 in.
9.96		14.96

A Special Purchase of Lustre Panel Curtains

A special purchase of Curtain Panels, formerly selling to $9.95. In the popular lustre net weaves. Rich pongee or soft gold tints; 43 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Unusually priced at each panel,

3.75 - 4.75 - 5.79

Regular $5.39 Iron Pole Sets

Consists of one four-foot pole, pair of brackets and ends, ten twisted iron rings and a center ornament. (29c a foot for extra length pole). **3.68 Set**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Colored Kitchen Clocks

8 Day, Special for Monday **1.98**

Obtainable in Green, Red, or Yellow Porcelain. Excellent 8 day timekeepers and very decorative. Specially reduced. (Eighth Floor.)

Pedal Cars

Regular 2.50 Value **1.95**

Substantially built and reinforced with steel braces. Attractively painted, and equipped with rubber tires on wheels. (Eleventh Floor, State.)

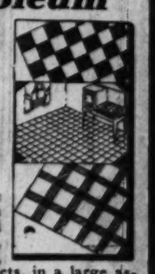
Metal Smoking Stands

Regular 1.50 Value **98c**

Finished in assorted colors. Modern design, has carrying handle and colored glass tray. Very special. (Main Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Inlaid Linoleum

6 Ft. Wide, at Only **1.57 SQ. YD.**



Heavy grade Embossed, in the new and pleasing Tile, Broken Tile, and Block effects, in a large assortment of colors. (Ninth Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Personal Christmas Cards

Steel-die engraved Christmas Cards, printed with your name. A large variety of artistic designs from which to choose; beautifully lined envelopes. Order now while the assortment is complete. Values to $4—cards, envelopes and printing.

25 *Cards and Envelopes* for **1.79**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

1.50 Hot Water Bottles

2-quart seamless, guaranteed for one year. $1.50 value for **69c**

Lavoris mouth wash, $1 size **69c**

Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size **75c**

Pluto Water, 40c size **35c**

Norwich Milk of Magnesia, pint... **29c**

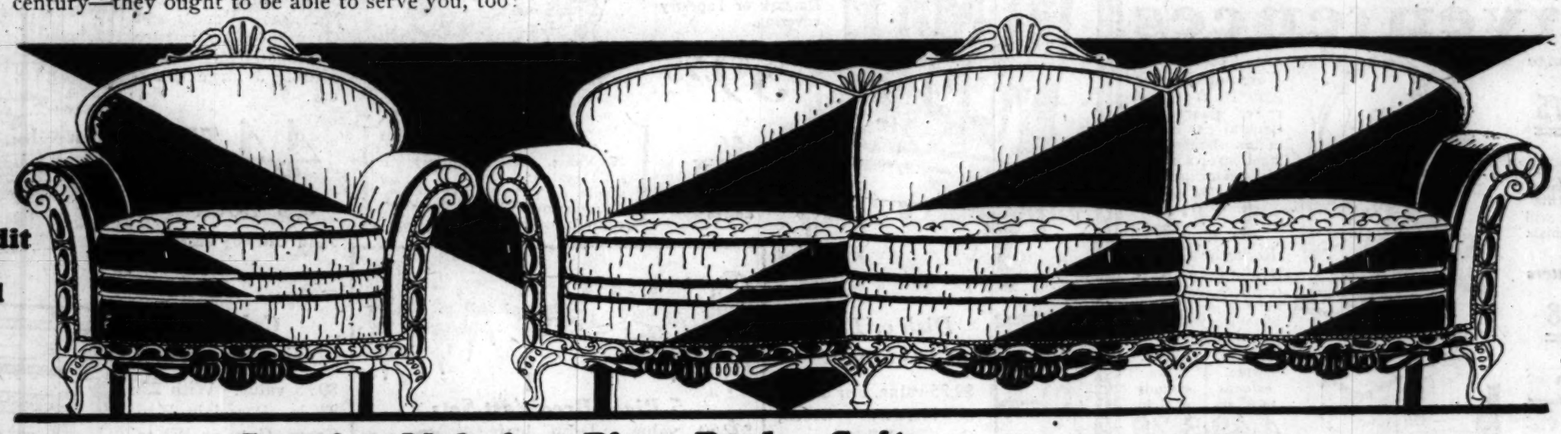
Household Rubber Gloves, all sizes, pair, 15c.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

FALL IN LINE

Thrifty Shoppers Know Their Stores

There may be some doubt as to whether a flapper knows her onions or not, but there is one sure thing that you can always bank on—a thrifty shopper knows his stores! You'll find the old tried and true variety—the ones that carry diplomas from the school of experience, doing their bargain getting at the General. They know merchandise and have a keen sense of what's a dollar's worth, so they pick the General for their shopping tours and cash in on their experience and foresight. The General has been serving Chicago's thrifty furniture buyers since 1892——nearly half a century—they ought to be able to serve you, too!



Genuine Mohair 2-Piece Parlor Suite

A splendid two-piece mohair parlor suite with heavy cross web construction. Spring back and spring edges. Reversible cushions. Upholstered in selected mohair. Attractively carved Queen Anne frame. Sold on easy terms..... **$119.50**

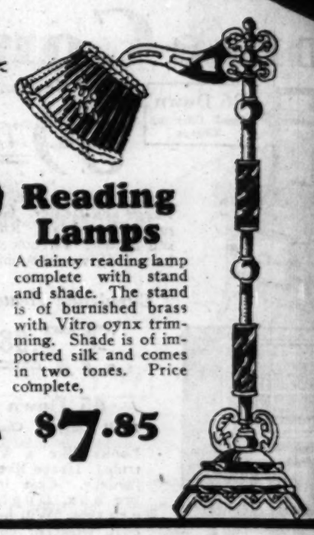
Credit to All

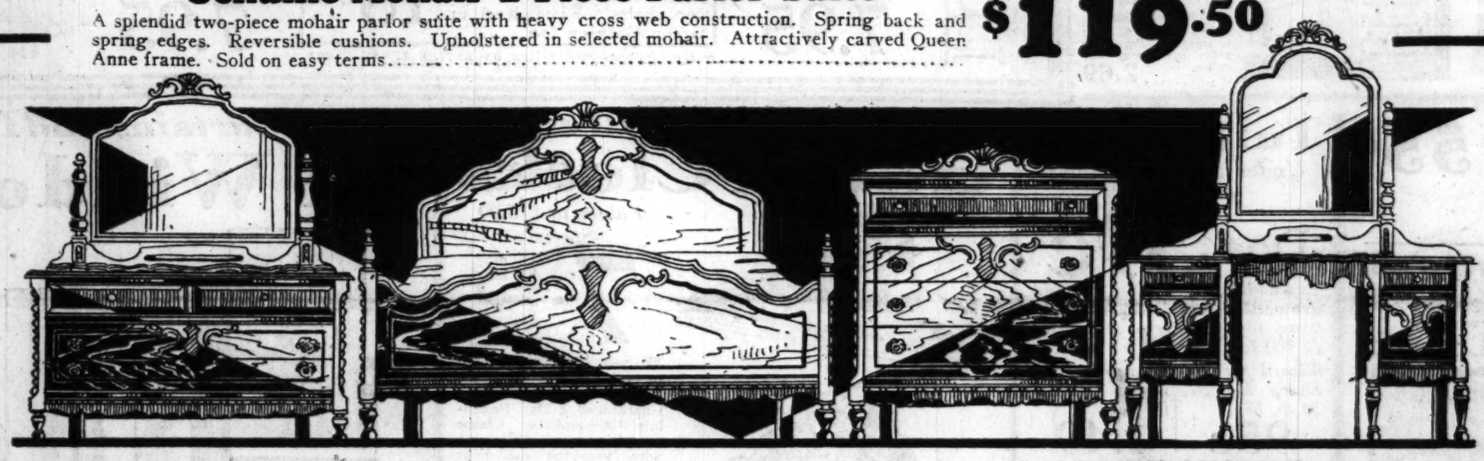
A Rare Value

Guaranteed factory re-built Eureka vacuum sweepers. Good as new. If you don't like it after a ninety day trial, you may turn it in at any of our stores for full cash value on a new Eureka **$21.95**

Reading Lamps

A dainty reading lamp complete with stand and shade. The stand is of burnished brass with Vitro oynx trimming. Shade is of imported silk and comes in two tones. Price complete, **$7.85**

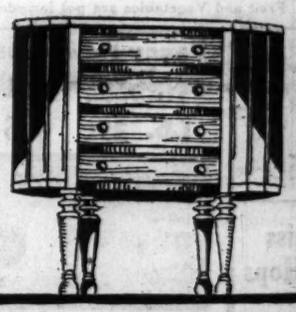




Bedroom Furnishings

An unlimited stock of the very latest bedroom furniture. The suite shown here is an exceptionally attractive one. Comes in two-tone finish. Full dust proof construction. An unusually pleasing pattern. Your choice of any three pieces..... **$74.50**

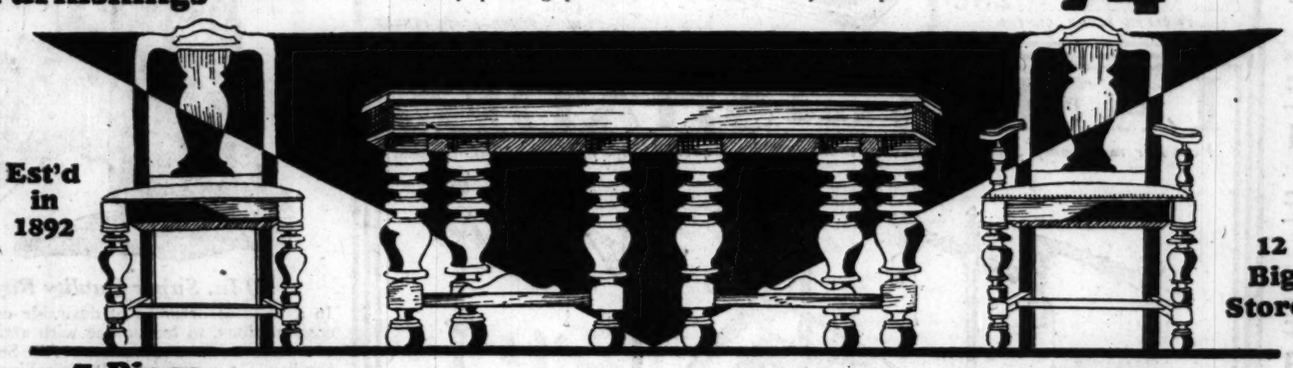
Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings



Magazine Holder

This handy magazine holder is finished in French lacquer and is strictly hand decorated. Makes an attractive and convenient piece of furniture for your home. Regular $3.00 value, this week only, **$1.95**

Est'd in 1892



12 Big Stores

7-Piece Dining Room Set

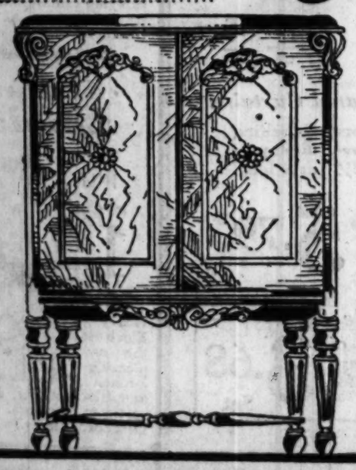
A massive dining room set. Table has heavy built up top with squared corners and can be extended to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry. Set comes in Spanish brown finish. Special sale price..... **$59.50**

Sewing Cabinets

Splendid Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet with four handy drawers and two roomy compartments. Comes in Spanish brown finish. Specially reduced to **$12.95**

Phone Stand

Sturdy phone stand and stool in French lacquer finish. Hand decorated. Wonderful value at **$13.75**



Make Your Own Terms

Your Old Radio Taken in Trade

Winter Carriages

This carriage is upholstered in heavy corduroy for winter use. Has artillery wheels. Steel gear, equipped with storm curtain.... **$19.95**

Majestic

Majestic Model No. 91 is one of the most popular radios of the day. Excellent tone. Equipped with Majestic super dynamic speaker. Ask for free home demonstration. Pr., less tubes, **$137.50**

Bosch

The Bosch master-piece. The last word in good radio. Splendid tone. Beautiful cabinet. Sent to your home for free demonstration. No obligation to buy. Price less tubes **$168.00**

Philco

Philco screen grid distance getter. Brings in stations you never hoped to hear. Good tone. Exceptional selectivity. Fully guaranteed. Price less tubes **$119.50**

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.
6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

Sparton with Tubes

This Model No. 931 Sparton radio. Sent to your home for free trial. No obligation to buy. Experiment with it to your heart's content. Comes in beautiful cabinet with dynamic speaker. Complete with tubes. Nothing else to buy. **$179.50**

Atwater Kent

Atwater Kent Screen Grid radio with Atwater Kent super dynamic speaker. Installed in our own specially built cabinet of genuine walnut. This makes the best radio that money can buy. Placed in your home for free demonstration, without obligation to buy. Price less tubes..... **$159.00**

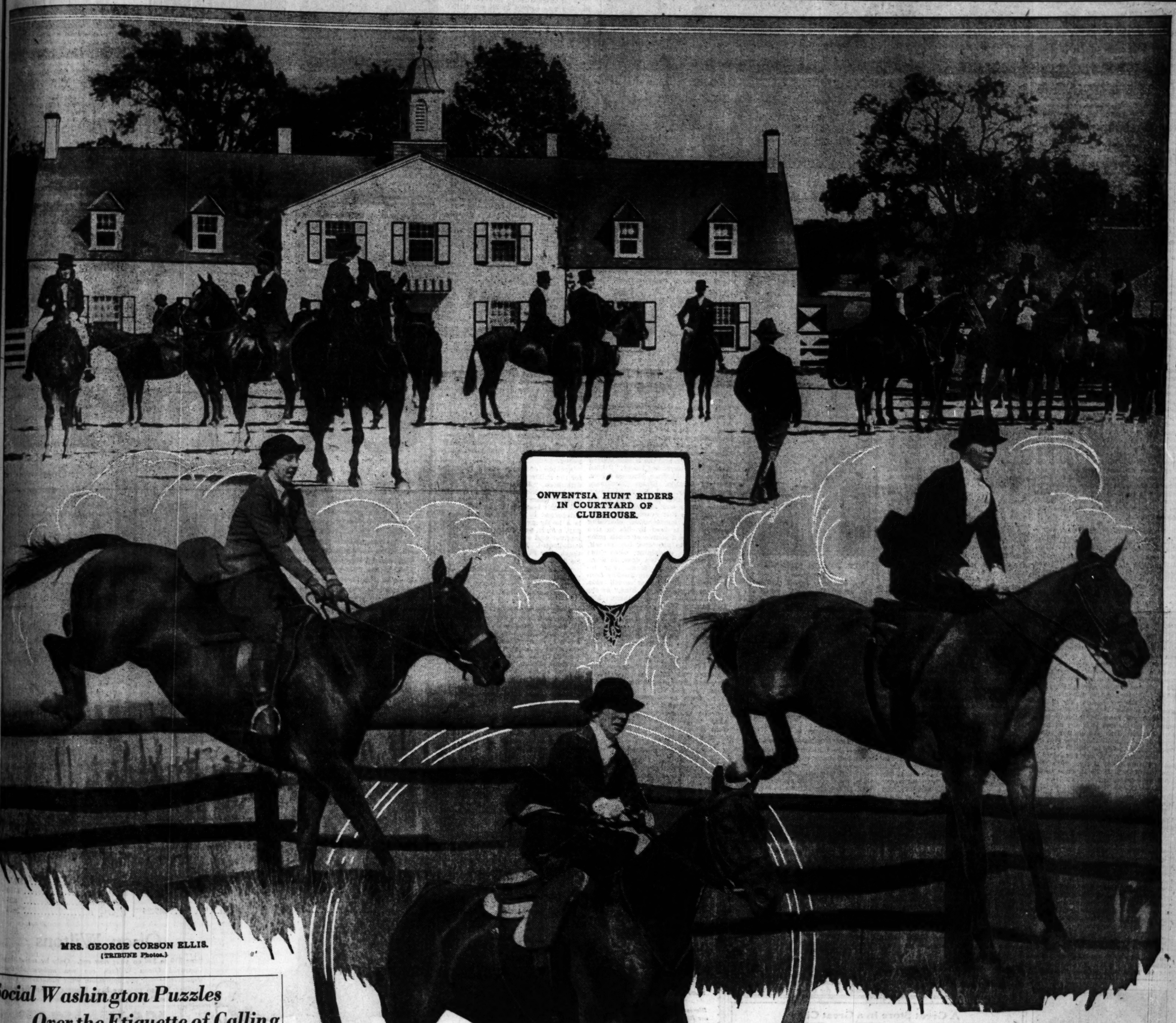
PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 27, 1929.

Mme. X Mildred Jahlon
Roberta Nangle
Genevieve Forbes Herrick
Art Churches Travel

Baying of Hounds Calls Onwentsia Riders



MRS. GEORGE CORSON ELLIS.
(TRIBUNE Photos.)

MRS. WILLIAM H. MITCHELL.

THE Onwentsia Hunt club meets regularly at the clubhouse at Millburn for its autumnal hunts. Some of the proficient huntresses who frequently ride to the hounds include Mrs. Noble Brandon Judah, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, and Mrs. George Corson Ellis.

Social Washington Puzzles Over the Etiquette of Calling

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Oct. 26.—[Special Correspondence.]—It's not the question mark of who ranks whom that is making all the trouble in Washington society just now. But it is the way that question mark wobbles back and forth that is responsible for much of the grief and confusion. There is urgent need, not of fewer, but of firmer, rules, if dining out is to be made safe for democracy at the nation's capital.

And this isn't due, entirely, to the current Gann-Longworth controversy over precedence. There are many other skirmishes that have to be waged anew each year, all because the state department or some similar strong arm doesn't administer discipline and information. These pleasant autumn days along the banks of the Potomac are really days of hesitation. One big factor in the hesitation is this question: Shall we start our official calling now, or shall we wait until the regular session of congress starts the first Monday in December?

* *

Who Calls First?

Tradition insists that the social season doesn't start until the legislative season starts. But this summer's special session of congress, which has made commuters out of senators and cabinet members, representatives and even diplomats, makes it difficult to know just when to make the first call of the season on a woman with whom you've been swimming all summer. And yet the ritual is precise about the sanctity of a first call.

Which brings us to the second big cause for hesitation. If the calling starts, who calls first? In this respect Washington is topsy turvy. In Chicago the woman who has lived there all her life calls on the neighbor who just moved down from Milwaukee. In Washington the newcomer must call first on everybody who has beat her to the District of Columbia by twenty-four hours. That is, unless the newcomer ranks the old-timer; then the old-timer must call first.

That would be different from ordinary custom; but it would be a simple adjustment. Only there are more complications. Each year sees the revival of the old, old quarrels. The social secretaries say that wives of senators must make a first call on the wives of cabinet members, since the President's official family ranks the senatorial family. But each year there are sure to be one or two feminine independents who balk at the rule. They argue that they may only be from some obscure state but didn't their husbands, in the senate, have to ratify the President's appointment of Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of Commerce Lamont before these gentlemen could be cabinet ministers; and that, therefore, aren't they more important than Mesdames Lamont and Stimson?

* *

A Perennial Controversy.

Another perennial controversy, in conversation at least, is whether the wife of a foreign minister should call first on the wife of a senator, or vice versa. Although the laws of procedure rank the foreign ministers three notches ahead of senators, the same rules say that the wives of foreign ministers must make the first calls on the wives of senators, particularly, of course, on the wives of members of the foreign affairs committee.

And occasionally some woman will grow rebellious and insist that her husband, representing an entire foreign country, certainly ranks a senator who represents merely one of 48 states, and splits the responsibility of that one state, even. As a general rule, however, it is the civil war over social precedence that is more persistent than any foreign difference.

And, of course, this year all Wash-

[Continued on page four.]

MRS. NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH.

Social Bright Lights Arrange Schedule of Winter Travels

Mme. X.

SUCH gorgeous autumn weather as has been vouchsafed the dwellers in this part of the land keeps many sojourners in the country who would otherwise be settling in town. To be sure, by the time these lines meet your eye, the whole aspect of nature may have changed and the arctic winds may be blowing out of the north to send folks back to the city's bright lights.

Some of our prominent social bright lights, however, will be missing this coming winter. Among them that popular and delightful couple, Col. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah. They are planning to stay indefinitely at their new Lake Forest château [its Norman-French character fits the word]. Later, after Christmas, they may go to warmer climes, even as far as Cuba, where their two years' stay when Col. Judah was American ambassador to our neighbor republic made many friends for them.

Cuba's is a delightful winter climate and the island has many advantages not shared by its nearest competitor, Florida, advantages that do not need to be named in an era full of fanatics. It is also a picturesque part of the world with much quaint and foreign atmosphere and a delicious winter temperature. Also, its situation in a semi-tropical sea gives it a color and foliage that is soothing and grateful to dwellers in the sterner regions of our continent. Altogether, it is an at-

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

tractive a place for avoiding our winters as can be found anywhere on this western hemisphere. [Yes, I know that I sound like a highly paid ad. agt., which I'm not.] But Chicago will miss the Judahs. Here's hoping they don't do this every winter. Their handsome apartment on Lake View avenue will not be opened at all. It has been the setting for so many charming entertainments that to have it closed makes a real dent in the doings of Chicago's gayest set.

* *

Hunt Club Has Long Roster.

Meanwhile, the Judahs are among the most active and enthusiastic members of the Onwentsia Hunt club. Col. Judah is president of this club; William E. Clow Jr. is vice president, while Robert A. Gardner is both secretary and treasurer. He is also one of the two honorary "whips," Ralph Hines being the other. The club has a membership of nearly a hundred men and women, among them being the David Adlers, the John Andrews Kings, the Joseph T. Bowens, the John Kelloggs, the "Jack" Walkers, the Donald M. Ryersons, the James Simpsons Jr., the Frederic McLaughlins, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. William E. Swift, Miss Elizabeth Chase, Miss Laura Sprague, Charles Glore, Byron Harvey, Laurence Armour, Donald Douglas, and Joseph T. Ryerson.

The Adlers and Bowens have gone to Virginia for the hunting in that community. Autumn is the loveliest season there and, unless I am mistaken, they hunt real foxes down there, and it is left to the Mr. Renard to lead them in cross-country runs.

"Over bush, over brier,
Thorough flood, thorough fire."

Their course is not laid out, as is the custom in this part of the land. The landscape about Milburn, the little village near which the Onwentsia Hunt club has its new headquarters, might easily be taken for an English countryside. It is rolling and wooded and has an old world look about it that is charming. Members of the club have bought up thousands of acres thereabouts and have made friends with the farmers sufficiently to secure for club members passageway when necessary over fences and across fields after the autumn crops have been gathered in. This p. p. p. has already earlier in the season described the region, which lies far from railroad or trolley service. You wouldn't believe that it was anywhere near the world's fourth greatest city and that the center of America's industrial life was within thirty miles of those fertile farms and pretty groves. Even the makers of cement roads have not invaded more than the vestibule to this countryside; therefore those motorists who delight to follow the hunt from highways and byways, and lots of them do, have to go via some dusty and none too smooth roads.

* *

An Approaching Event.

A week from tomorrow night opens the splendid new opera house, home of Chicago's Civic Opera company. This organization is without its like anywhere else in the world. Whereas other organizations of a similar kind are supported either by governments, by reigning monarchs (the few that are left), or by the rich of a community, as New York's Metropolitan, ours is supported by a popular subscription that gives it, numerically speaking, the widest foundation of any grand opera company in the world. The subscribers to its guarantee fund (an indespensable adjunct to this form of art) number many thousand. It is truly a civic institution, belonging to the people of Chicago. Samuel Insull, its guiding spirit and "deus ex machina," stresses this quality.

When, six years ago, he took it over from the Harold McCormicks, who for many years had been its main support, he realized that any such enterprise that depended on the generosity of a comparatively few rich patrons might have an uphill road in this community. It was his desire to make the company a civic institution and to enable it to be in some future time self-supporting. With this in mind he raised the capital to build the present great and splendid structure.

It was a huge enterprise and one that has required infinite patience, great toil, and a far seeing vision. The undertaking, with its load of responsibility, nearly wrecked the promoter's health, even endangering his life last winter. At a time when any other man would have devoted himself to lightening his burdens, Mr. Insull took on these new and heavy cares, back breaking problems. The triumphant opening of this great temple of grand opera is one more evidence of the great ability, indomitable will, far sightedness, and tireless energy of this remarkable citizen.

* *

Many Faces Will Be Absent.

Some of our prominent social leaders will be absent on this eventful occasion. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman will not be here, nor will Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter, nor the latter's relatives, the John H. Winterbothams. The last named are traveling in Europe. They went abroad some weeks ago, taking their daughter, Miss Rue Winterbotham with them. She is going to stay on the other side of the Atlantic this winter, studying art, whether in Paris or Munich, I don't know. Her parents will be back by the end of November.

Likewise, missing for the next few months, will be the Byron Harveys, who are going to Honolulu this week, to stay two months or so, with an added sojourn in southern California before they come back to Chicago.

Much to be lamented because of their absence will be the Tiffany Blakes, who plan a trip to South America. Mrs. Blake will leave here by the first of December with her father, Albert M. Day, for Pasadena, Cal. Soon after Christmas her husband will join her there and the two will sail down that alluring west coast of both North and South America, crossing the Andes in Chile to the Argentine; thence up to Rio Janeiro, and from there sail for England. It sounds like an ideal trip. They may even take in Sweden on their way home. The two favorite outings, nowadays, are South America and Sweden. Our adventurous and restless have recently discovered these countries and find them delightful, novel, stimulating.

Meanwhile, those of us left at home will have to keep the home fires burning; we must clean house and set it in order for that great world's fair, a project in which our distinguished fellow citizen, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, is such an active factor and inspiring leader, in spite of his serious duties as the American ambassador to England. To hear him talk about this proposed celebration of "The Century of Progress" would infuse enthusiasm into the most laggard and indifferent.

* *

Problems to Solve.

But there's a lot of preliminary work necessary before we are in any state to invite the world here. One of the things that need attention is our careless handling of street traffic. Like the Banderlog, we talk a lot about it. For two weeks our motor cops recently undertook to regulate the city's traffic. Didn't they see the ridiculous nature of their enterprise? It was as if our police should say: "For a week let's take steps to prevent arson, burglary, murder." Or as if our butchers and bakers should say: "Let's deliver our goods for a week, and after that our customers may fetch and carry for themselves."

Why should motor cops do their duty merely for a fortnight? Why not do it daily? In a short time, and with unremitting vigilance and prompt punishment for the breakers of the rules of the road, there would be a marked diminishment of the present daily chronicle of motor murders, for that is what they are.

Of course, the most important and permanent step toward this goal is to pass and enforce a law requiring a driver's license, a permit to run a car based on a careful examination into the fitness of the would be motorist to pilot a "death dealing instrument" through our highways and byways. This was the way an instructor described automobiles to your chronicler as she ran into a syringa bush when he was trying to teach her to manipulate the steering wheel, gear shifts and pedals of a machine in which she had bought a half interest.

"Take me home!" she cried, and thereafter renounced all claim to that D. D. I. except to its back seat and hind wheels. Death dealing instrument, indeed! What has a frail, preoccupied female, with no powers of concentration, to do with a death dealing instrument?

* *

Law Breakers Increase.

There are nine or ten states in the Union that have and enforce drivers' licenses and in them the death and accident toll is much lower than in the rest of the forty-eight commonwealths. What is holding Illinois back? I am told that it is the farmers, who are afraid that the law would interfere with their driving their farm tractors, though the same informant, one of Chicago's most prominent citizens, tells me that was all provided for in a proposed law which was defeated in our state legislature last term. And so the slaughter goes on.

Also the unremitting law breaking of thousands of men and women. You can't go out for even a short ride without seeing motorists riding through lights and otherwise breaking the road laws. I wish that I had kept count of the number of cars to be seen any day rushing through our streets either without any license plate at all, or with one of last year. A heavy fine, well applied, would soon correct this evil. It always covers the actions of nefarious folk, never the good citizen.

But these are only a few of the things we need to do before we make Chicago fit for the proposed big party. And it is the task of all of those left to see that these things are done.

* *

A Play for Children.

Those clever Junior leaguers, who each year provide so much delight for the very young of the community by their Saturday morning performances of quaint and delicious plays, are at it again this year. This time it is going to be "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," which they are working up to be as good a show as its predecessors; perhaps even better, though that would be hard, for they scored great triumphs in the last ten years or so of such performances.

They will open their season on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Selwyn theater. Among those taking part in it are the Mesdames Howard Peabody, Henry Field, Adlai Stevenson, Boyd Hill, William E. Smith, Sherwood Platt, Andrew Sandegren, Raymond Lukens, Albert Gardner, and the Misses Marion McKinley, Gertrude Lucey, Judith Walsh, Mary Gardner, Frances Oliver, Virginia Skinkle, Elaine Blackman, Laura Jacoby, and Margaret Quan. Miss Sarane Otis is president of the Junior league and actively interested in getting up this year's program.

The fresh, spontaneous, charming quality that is bred by life in this city is always a source of much pride and delight to any one, like myself, reared here, especially when this comes out, as it often does, in some literary or artistic form. For instance, take the Herbert Bradley family, living on the far south side. "Monsieur, madame, et bébé," as the French would describe them. Mr., Mrs. and Alice, we would say. To meet them casually, no one would associate them with a love for thrilling and dangerous adventures and also as having both artistic and literary talents. Yet they are alive with all three attributes.

Ten years or so ago, impelled by that irrepressible restlessness that possesses the Anglo-Saxon race, to the great advantage of the rest of the world, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley decided to go forth to explore the perilous depths of darkest Africa. Adoring their 4 year old and solitary offspring, Alice, and not wanting to be parted from her, they decided to take her along with them.

* *

Reversing Precedents.

Now, the author of this pillar of all sorts of information had been on the outskirts of that part of Africa to which they intended to go and knew well its reputation as an unhealthful part of the globe for whites, both young and old, but especially for infants. Children born there are never kept by their parents in those tropic zones for more than three or four years. From then on they spend their little lives in more temperate climates, far from their families. This information was added to the note published in this column as to the plans of the Bradleys. A vehement written protest was made by Mrs. Bradley to this pronouncement. We could not withdraw it, as we were merely quoting English people we had known in equatorial Africa.

As it turned out, however, Mrs. Bradley was correct in believing that exquisite little Alice, aged 4, could be safely toted through tropical forests and exposed to all the manifold perils of those savage regions. She even throve on them, but this was due to the unending and perfect care given her by her parents and nurse. She was an unfailing source of joy to them and plays a large part in the four delightful books Mrs. Bradley has written about Africa and her equally thrilling account of "Trailing the Tiger" in the far east, which appeared last summer, and which is one of the most fascinating books of adventure I've ever read. Mrs. Bradley has a flair for the thrilling and dangerous and a remarkable talent for describing the family adventures.

Either the Bradleys are extremely clever in preparing for and carrying on their quests for perils or they are extremely lucky. They have certainly been through experiences that should make the family hair stand on end for the rest of their existences. Instead they all three seem to face life with serene smiles and a gentle air of deprecation when their courage and tireless energy are mentioned.

* *

Another Alice Book.

Besides being a good shot and an expert tracker of big game, Mrs. Bradley, as I've said above, wields a gifted pen with which she permits stay-at-homes to share her adventures. "Caravans and Cannibals," "On the Gorilla Trail," "Trailing the Tiger," and "Alice in Jungleland" where her four chief contributions to literature up to now dealing with wild and remote regions. And now comes "Alice in Elephantland." The last named is just out, and is especially addressed to children, but is entirely readable for their elders. Its chief feature, however, is the remarkable set of black and white drawings made for the volume by little 14 year old Miss Alice. She also illustrated its predecessor, "Alice in Jungleland," but not so artistically as she has treated these clever pictures. It is a charming companion volume to the other book, and the two provide most interesting and valuable reading for young and not so young.

Apropos of home made literature for the children of today is a delicious little book, "Jane's Father," by Dorothy Aldis, which I intended to mention when it came out a month or so ago, but didn't because it was temporarily submerged in an overladen desk. It is a lovely piece of work, humorous, gay, simple, and perfectly designed to interest and amuse those to whom it is dedicated. Mrs. Aldis has a literary touch very like that of A. A. Milne in its delicate wit.

"Everything and Anything," and "Here, There and Everywhere," two earlier books, are especially kin to Milne's work.

* *

Writes About Boys' School.

Still another budding writer-artist is on our threshold. This is Louis Elsworth Laflin, who is about to bring out a book which he began years ago when he was at the Lawrenceville school. It is to be called "On the Anxious Bench," and describes the life of a lad at boarding school. I don't know anything about the text, but I've seen the illustrations that escort it, and if the writing is half as good as the art work of our young Chicagoan the book will attract much attention. These black and whites are delightfully spirited and clever. They represent houses, churches, trees, street scenes, all in delicate silhouettes and quite exquisite in their workmanship.

Visiting Mr. Laflin is a young Englishman, Peter MacFarlane, who, like many of his countrymen, loves to go out into the world in search of adventure. Much to the distress of his well known family he came to this country and for some time has been in Hollywood making the acquaintance of one of our biggest industries. He was, I believe, in the "talkies" there. As he speaks with a delightful, though not excessive, English accent, I should like to hear how it comes out in screen work.

In a discussion with a group in which he was present, the different methods of American and English speech came up. The Britis[h] of pronouncing the well known word St. John Ervine's first name, and also that of one of the colleges at Oxford which, as you know is spoken as if it were spelled "Sinjon," was touched on. Some one in the company said: "If you pronounce that Sinjon, how do you pronounce St. Paul?"

Talking of play on words, of which material is the splendid new Palmolive building made?

Why, soapstone, of course.

* *

The Anonymous Pest.

I've never happened to meet up with a[n] order while strolling through a publi[c] garden, but I should think that the sensation would be a good deal like that that an anonymous letter gives its recipient. The purveyor of this particular of polite piffle finds life on the whole a pleasant garden. But occasionally comes in her mail such a note, unsigned, sinister and generally malicious scurrilous. If I search for a signature and don't find it, the screed goes into the waste basket unread. I've no curiosity to see it any more than I would have to turn over the stone staring at me from the grass to see what was the color of its belly. Occasionally I read such a missive without thinking, but quickly forget it.

To all such of my readers who take the time to write such anonymous letters to me I wish to say that it is a waste of time, stamps, and paper.

MRS. RICHARD H. ALEXANDER.
[Toloff Photo.]

MRS. ROBERT L M'DOUGAL.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

THE marriage of Miss Constance Virginia Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Kimball of 1102 Pratt boulevard, formerly of Wilmette, to Richard Horace Alexander of Philadelphia, Pa., was solemnized on Oct. 8 at the Shawnee Country club in Wilmette.

Mrs. Robert L. McDougal was, prior to her recent marriage, Miss Florence Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walter of Oak Park. She and her husband have just returned from their honeymoon and are residing at 2828 Pine Grove avenue.

MRS. JOSEPH FLANAGAN.
[Wood Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lonergan of 6948 Harvard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to Joseph Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of 5417 South Bishop street.

MISS IDA DRURY.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drury of 8546 West 13th place announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Carl Korman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Korman of 1511 North Irving avenue.

MRS. MAX TURNER.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer of 1914 Hancock street announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Max Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesser Turner of 1106 Independence boulevard.

MISS MILDRED I. TAUSCH.
[De Haven Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tausch of 4948 Altgeld street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Irene, to Norman F. Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klotz of 1740 Wallen avenue.

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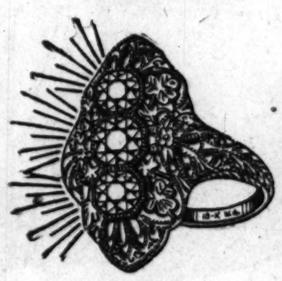

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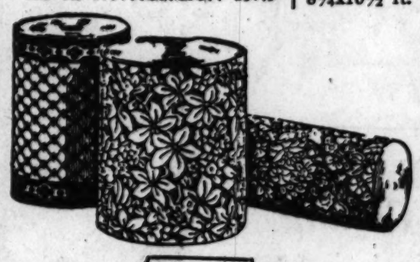

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Chicago Woman's Club Plans Busy Winter

Every Interest Has Its Place in the Program

Associate Membership May Be Given Men.

By Roberta Nangle.

DOCTORS tell us that a change of scene is conducive to a renewal of energy. The Chicago Woman's club is enthusiastically telling the world that the acquisition of a new home has injected an immense amount of pride and purpose into its club spirit.

The oldest woman's club in Chicago is now launched on its first season in its imposing new quarters on Michigan avenue. The building was completed last spring, but members of the club are just beginning to appreciate and enjoy fully its lovely lounges, library and dining rooms, its exquisite little theater, and its numerous offices and committee rooms.

Due, perhaps, to the psychological effect of the modern interior of the club, smoking is now permitted in the lounges and in all but one of the dining rooms. No official vote has been taken on the matter, but the ban on smoking has always existed in the more conservative women's organizations seems to have died a natural death in this instance.

* *

Associate Memberships for Men.

Another question which has arisen since the new building has been in use, and which is, I believe, almost unprecedented in the history of women's clubs, concerns the issuing of associate memberships to men. The fact that men are asking for admittance to some of the club meetings would seem to shatter the time worn tradition that women's clubs are anathema to the male sex. The question will be discussed before the club on Wednesday and a vote will be taken on it later.

Dining room privileges already have been extended to husbands and sons of members. In the event that the talked of associate memberships are approved, the gentlemen will not, of course, be privileged to attend business meetings, but will be welcome at general programs and other sessions.

Another subject to be discussed on Wednesday—one which seems the more serious to a nonmember—is the question of how far the club shall exert its influence in political matters. Miss Mary McDowell will lead the debate.

* *

Maud Slye Made Honorary Member.

The club's total membership is now 1,461, including 230 perpetual members, 121 nonresident members, and 7 honorary members, of which Miss Maud Slye is the most recent. Miss Slye is working on cancer research at the University of Chicago, and the Chicago Woman's club is concentrating its energies this year on the establishment of the Chicago Cancer Research Institute.

While the club is most interested in this important project at present, its other activities are being carried on by ninety-six committees and subcommittees. Next Friday afternoon and evening the building fund committee is sponsoring benefit performances to be given by Ruth Page and Frank Parker in the club theater. On Nov. 5 there is to be a program of Russian music and dances under the auspices of the art and literature committee.

* *

Jane Eddington to Speak.

On Nov. 6 Jane Eddington of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will speak before the prohibition law enforcement committee on "Peter Parley's Prohibition."

The committee on work for ex-service men is always active, making frequent visits to the Edward Hines Jr. hospital with packages of cigarets, books, and playing cards. Sometimes fifty packages of playing cards are given out in one day. A sale of articles made by ex-service men will take place in the clubhouse soon under the management of Mrs. Arthur B. Cody.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago is to speak soon at the Woman's club. During the winter his father, William J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, Kentucky, and its allied schools, will address the club members.

On Nov. 4 the League for the Hard of Hearing committee entertains Dr. Wendell C. Phillips of New York City, who will give an address on the solution of the problem of deafness by physicians and social workers united. Dr. Phillips is a former president of the American Medical association. One child in every thirty in Chicago's public schools is deaf or in danger of deafness from diseases of the ear. This committee promotes classes in lip reading. The audiometer test for public school children is increasingly used due to the labors of this league, and an employment bureau is established for the deafened.

Every week the club auditorium is filled with club women who listen to lectures on the symphony orchestra concert of that afternoon. The current events class with Mrs. Ethel Colson Brazelton as leader will soon begin its fortnightly meetings. In November the arts class will exhibit a collection of samplers, and in December will show moving pictures of Mestrovic bronzes. The book review and magazine class luncheons are always popular. Motion pictures of the Rosenwald Industrial museum will be shown late in November.

With almost 100 active committees, the foregoing paragraphs list merely a few of the high spots of the early months of a year's program.

MRS. HENRY HOYT HILTON. [Kellogg Photo.]

MRS. HENRY HOYT HILTON, president of the Chicago Woman's club, will preside at a meeting next Wednesday at which the advisability of associate memberships for men will be discussed.

Mrs. Clark Collard was recently elected president of the Chicago auxiliary of the Woodstock Industrial home, which will hold its meetings this season at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The Mothers' Relief association, of which Mrs. Charles A. Danz is president, will give its annual philanthropy card party on Wednesday afternoon at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. Mrs. N. Bradford Brown is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. CLARK COLLARD. [Kellogg Photo.]

MRS. CHARLES A. DANZ. [Russell Photo.]

MRS. NATHAN H. ROSENTHAL. [Covington Photo.]

Mrs. Nathan H. Rosenthal will act as hostess with Mrs. Lee J. Lesser at the opening luncheon and program of the Musical Art Council of Chicago, to be held tomorrow at the Blackstone hotel.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

A regional meeting of the first twelve districts of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be held on Thursday at the Stevens hotel. A conference of state, district and club chairman will be held at 10:30 a. m., followed by a luncheon at 12:30. At 2 o'clock a public welfare conference will be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morey Roberts. The speakers will include Rodney Brandon, director of public welfare of the state of Illinois; Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, state probation officer; Mrs. John T. Mason, chairman of the woman's reformatory commission, and Dr. Grace S. Wightman, chairman of the department of public health. The ninth district will hold a meeting on Friday at 10 a. m., at the federation headquarters at 30 West Washington street.

The Cook County League of Women Voters will hold its first delegated meeting on Tuesday. The meeting is to be an all day event and is to be held at the Harriet H. McCormick Memorial building at 1001 North Dearborn street. The twenty-three local leagues in Cook county will all be represented. The day will open at 10:30 in the morning with a meeting of the council of the Cook County league. This will be in the nature of round table discussions. The various study group chairman are as follows: Cook county government, Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles; Chicago affairs, Mrs. Charles K. Mohler; city and village affairs, Mrs. Ira C. Keller of Winnetka; Chicago schools, Mrs. Lewis Miller; Cook county schools, Mrs. J. A. Meade of Western Springs; sanitary district, Mrs. R. S. Childs of Winnetka; league president's conference, Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and will be immediately followed by a talk by Carroll H. Wooddy of the political science department of the University of Chicago, on "The Maze of Cook County Government — How Can the League Help?" He will also include facts about the judicial election Nov. 5. At 2 o'clock, Mrs. Walter L. Benson, president of the Cook County league, will call the general meeting to order and at that time the Cook County league will pass on the budget for 1930 and the program of work to be undertaken during the coming year will be adopted.

Judicial candidates in the Nov. 5 election are to appear and present their qualifications tomorrow at the all day current topics and open forum sponsored by the municipal citizenship committee in the Woman's City club. Following luncheon Henry P. Chandler and Jessie F. Binford of the Juvenile Protective association will speak on "The Practical and Administrative Conduct of the Court." The parks and playgrounds committee will also meet at noon on Monday for self service luncheon. The Halloween dinner on Thursday will be in charge of Mrs. Alexander Johnson, chairman of the hospitality committee. Reservations for the 6:30 dinner must be made by telephoning the club by Wednesday. The motion picture committee will meet with the joint committee on motion pictures on Friday at 10:30 a. m., and the municipal citizenship committee will discuss "What Can Be Done About Home Rule?" at 11:30 on the same day.

The music committee of the art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's Aid, under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Frank, has arranged a series of unusual musicals for the club, the first of which will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The child study committee of the education department has arranged a luncheon meeting for Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, when Patty Smith Hill, professor of Teachers' college, Columbia, N. Y., will speak about "The Understanding Parent." On Wednesday the child health committee of the same department has arranged an instruction meeting for its volunteers who conduct nutrition classes in the public schools. The speakers will be Sarah Elkin of the department of dietetics at the Michael Reese dispensary, and Dr. Gustave Weinfeld of the University of Illinois. The first tour of the art and literature department has been arranged at the Art institute on Thursday at 11 o'clock in connection with the annual American exhibit. The literature committee of the art and literature department has arranged for a literature breakfast on Friday.

The Chicago council of Senior and Junior High schools will hold an open conference on Thursday at the Hirsch Junior High school. The program, which will open at 1:30 o'clock, will include a talk by Benjamin Buck, assistant superintendent of schools, on "The Board's Plans for Relief of the Congestion in the Senior and Junior High Schools," and a business session and community singing. Mrs. J. E. Taylor, president of the council, will preside.

The first of a series of three lectures sponsored by the Drama league of Chicago will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick. Dr. Lauro De Bosis, executive secretary of the Italy-America society, will speak on "Contemporary Italian Dramatists and the Story of the Classic Theater of the Palatine."

The junior auxiliary of the Chicago Woman's club is sponsoring a musical to be given next Saturday morning at the club.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner and meeting tomorrow evening at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Mothers' Aid club of Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary will hold its opening social meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Goodman theater. A revue of dance specialties will be given, followed by tea.

Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will hold a meeting on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Auditorium hotel.

The Illinois chapter of the Special Libraries association will give a dinner tomorrow evening at Le Petit Gourmet. Quin Ryan, W-G-N radio announcer, will speak on "Radio, Research and Libraries."

The Woman's auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial hospital will hold a meeting to hear reports of tag day tomorrow, 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by a musical program. Preparations for the annual meeting will be the order of business. Mrs. John W. O'Leary is president.

Mrs. John T. McGoorty, membership chairman of the Illinois club, will be hostess to a harvest card party and tea on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 30, in the south parlor, Auditorium hotel.

The Renaissance will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Art institute for a program on architecture.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in the clubrooms at 360 North Michigan avenue.

The Chicago Culture club will hold its next regular meeting and program tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the La Salle hotel.

The Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R. will give a benefit card party on Tuesday afternoon in the Jane Addams room of the Chicago Woman's club. The chapter now holds its monthly meetings in Zeisler hall of the Chicago Woman's club, and board and committee meetings are held in the new board room of the fourth floor of the club, which the chapter has furnished in the colonial period.

The Musical Art council of Chicago will give a luncheon and musical tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Blackstone hotel.

The Martha Washington club for crippled children will give a luncheon and program on Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. H. A. Tews is in charge of reservations.

The Illinois State Federation of Temple sisterhoods will hold its annual convention on Tuesday and Wednesday at Champaign, Ill.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Frank Oechslin of River Forest.

The Southern Woman's club of Chicago will hold an open meeting, followed by a tea, this afternoon at the Allerton house.

The auxiliary of the Ravenswood hospital will give its annual card party on Friday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The first evening card party of the Household of Martha will be held on Tuesday evening at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The American citizenship department of the Edgewater Catholic Women's club is sponsoring a program to be given on Friday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Judge Jarecki's play, "A Day at the Polls," will be a feature of the program.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will meet tomorrow for a program, under the auspices of the art and literature department.

The North End Woman's club will observe class day tomorrow, with meetings of the departments of parliamentary law, American home, and drama. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The annual philanthropy card party of the club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The next regular club meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock, when a style show and musical program will be given. The department of education and the drama study class will meet at 11 a. m.

A retreat, under the auspices of the Glenola club, will be held on Friday at the Convent of the Cenacle at 513 Fullerton parkway, opening at 9 a. m. The Rev. James J. Mertz S. J. will be the speaker.

The Virginia Colony club will give a card party on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. W. Stevenson of 2423 Potwyne place. Proceeds will benefit the Illinois Colony Home for the Aged.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold an all day business meeting tomorrow. The drama review class will meet at 2:30 p. m.

The Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will hold its annual philanthropy card party on Tuesday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Mayfair Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Mayfair Community house. The Mexican consul, Rafael Aveleyra, will speak.

Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club will hold its next regular meeting on Friday at 2 p. m. at Chase park.

The Irving Park Sorosis club will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at Independence park hall.

[Continued on page eight.]

CLUB ETHICS . . . . *By Maude Swalm Evans.*

"WELL, we've gone and done it again," lamented the committee chairman as she met the delegate member in the corridor after the club meeting.

"What have we done again?" asked the delegate member. "I was at a conference meeting all afternoon—just got here this minute."

"We've allowed Mrs. North to railroad a hundred dollar appropriation through for her pet philanthropy—the Mary Mark house. Not that I have anything against the Mary Mark house, but the lady sprang the thing without any warning and put it over then and there."

"Don't our bylaws say that all requests for appropriations shall be referred to the finance committee? There isn't any use having a finance committee unless we stand back of it."

"Of course they do, and of course there isn't," the committee chairman answered the delegate member, "but Mrs. North made a dramatic appeal and then moved that the bylaws be suspended and the appropriation be allowed."

"It takes a two-thirds vote to suspend our bylaws. The members must have been for it rather strong."

"Mrs. North has her followers, of course, and there are always those who are easily swayed one way or the other, and you know how Mrs. North can talk. While you listen to her your judgment is suspended and you believe anything she says, but afterward you come to with a bang. We give only fifty dollars to the Hallby home and the same to the Benefit league, and I'm sure they are just as worthy as the Mary Mark house."

"There are some people who have the idea that anything they can get away with is right," commented the delegate member.

"I know one thing—the next time Mrs. North gets behind a movement I'm going to plug my ears with cotton and vote 'no' on general principles," declared the committee chairman.

Question.

"How much has a president to say as to what a program chairman shall put on the program?—P. T."

Reply.

Not anything if your club has given the program chairman full charge of the program. However, as a rule, the program chairman confers with the president or the board in regard to material.

MISS ELSIE SIMON. [Mcnfort Photo.]

Miss Elsie Simon, president of the Junior auxiliary of the Park Ridge Woman's club, will preside at a reciprocity meeting tomorrow evening in the Pickwick club rooms.

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Hudson Seal	195
Krimmer	295
Siberian Squirrel	295
Canadian Beaver	395
Black Caracul	195
Persian Lamb	395
Otter Coat	295
Natural Mink Coat	795
White Russian Ermine	795
Russian Broadtail	1195
Eastern Mink	1975

History Made Visible in New Park Museum

Building Will House 400 Years of Events.

RE-LIVING history visually will soon be possible for the visitor to the new historical museum and library which is to be erected in Lincoln park on the site which the Illinois legislature authorized the commissioners of Lincoln park to allocate to the Chicago Historical society. A most unusual arrangement of exhibits on the main floor of the museum will take the visitor from the atmosphere of the time of Columbus through 400 years of history to settings of the world war. In this rapid history course the visitor will be able to touch the anchor used on the Santa Maria that brought Columbus safely across the Atlantic, view the inaugural coat of George Washington, inspect the bed in which Abraham Lincoln died and see hundred of kindred objects.

Charles B. Pike, president of the Chicago Historical society reveals these plans for the first time. The building was designed by Graham, Anderson, Probst and White. Because of its character and of its relation to other buildings in Lincoln park, the new historical museum will be of the colonial type, built of red brick with limestone or marble trimming. It will require an area of 300x175 feet at the corner of North avenue and Clark street, facing, appropriately, the statue of Lincoln by St. Gaudens, the most loved monument in the park. In this setting it is expected that more than a million persons will visit this interesting exhibit each year. In the old building at Ontario and Dearborn streets, out of the beaten track and unknown to thousands, the museum instructs and entertains only 50,000 visitors yearly.

* *

Period Rooms Planned

The entrance to the new building will be on the park side. The visitor will lenter through an attractive portico supported by colonial columns passing into the main foyer hall. To the rear of the foyer will be a colonial stairway ascending to the second floor. To the visitor's right, after entering the foyer, he will proceed through a series of unusual period rooms. The first of these is the Italia-Spanish room, which will contain the objects and items dealing with the discovery of American, and other early explorations of that period. Here he will see the famous Columbus anchor, a massive door from the Columbus home in Porta Santo, etc.

Next is the French exploration period room, which will be devoted to the subjects dealing with the early French missionary explorers and their influence on the development of American history. Then follows the colonial British period, the revolutionary war, Washington room as a further treatment of this important epoch in American life.

Leaving the Washington room the visitor then proceeds to the early American period room, which will give opportunity for visualizing the life of the early American settler in a most vivid and forceful manner. Adjoining this room will be found one for the rare Louisiana purchase material, which the Chicago Historical society has in its collection.

* *

Wars Commemorated.

Continuing across the foyer the visitor will then go into the period rooms of the war of 1812, the marine room, Mexican war, civil war, compromise period, Spanish-American war and the world war. All of these rooms will be provided with alcove space. Particularly interesting will be the alcove off the civil war room, which will be devoted to the items and objects pertaining to Gen Grant. In this room will be seen the famous Appomattox table on which were drawn up the terms of Gen. Lee's surrender, Gen. Grant's saddle, and other intimate subjects.

On either side of the central part of the foyer will be two large rooms, one devoted to an unusually fine armory collection; the other to be used for current exhibits and reception purposes. Provisions have been made for a large auditorium with a normal seating capacity of 600 seats, or for overflow emergencies, 1,000. Two classrooms will be provided with up to date facilities for lecture work, such as motion pictures, wall space for prints, exhibits, etc. A staff room for teachers has also been provided as well as a commodious stage for pageants and special entertainment which the society will give to the public and its members from time to time.

The top floor of the building will be devoted to three large exhibit rooms, which will be known as the Lincoln hall, pioneer hall and Chicago hall. Lincoln hall will house the priceless Lincolniana of the society. The pioneer hall will give opportunity to display the larger items of historic interest in Illinois life, such as the conestoga wagon, replicas of the early pioneer life of Illinois and Chicago. It will be as far as possible the effort of the institution to depict, through a medium of its exhibits, the outstanding events and characteristics of the men and women who founded and built the early life of Illinois.

* *

Alcove for Exhibits.

The Chicago hall will have around it a large number of exhibit alcoves for featuring many aspects of Chicago's life which for lack of space have not heretofore been exhibited. For example, it is hoped to show the history and development of the club life of Chicago its musical and theatrical organizations, and the evolution of outdoor sports and athletics, such as golf, baseball, yachting, horse racing, etc., together with various other events which are peculiarly pertinent to the cultural phases of this community.

The library has been given a special wing to the west of the main museum, although adjoining the museum building proper. There will be space for one hundred thousand volumes, in addition to up to date facilities for research and study. A large and adequate manuscript room has been provided which will give opportunity to review the countless manuscripts in possession of the society by students who are doing original research work.

Taking into consideration the beauty and convenience of the site, the architectural character of the building, the unique and priceless historic articles in the museum and rare and valuable collection of books and manuscripts in the library, it is safe to prophesy that more than 1,000,000 people will become more vitally interested in the development of American citizenship.

Calling Rules Vex Society in Washington

Social Customs Change with the Times.

[Continued from page one.]

ington is quoting that pungent little paragraph from Anne Squire's revered book, "Social Precedence," which reads something like this:

"The speaker of the house of representatives is the very important official who presides over the body of legislators. Socially, he occupies one of the most distinguished positions in Washington. His wife makes a first call upon the wife of the Vice President."

And, of course, this year all Washington is wondering how long it will have to watch before it will see Alice Roosevelt Longworth riding up in the elevator to the tenth floor suite of the Mayflower hotel to pay a first call on Dolly Curtis Gann, who is the sister-hostess of our Vice President.

* *

Waiting for a Cue.

So Washington, a card case in one hand and a book of rules in the other is waiting for a cue from the White House about the beginning of the party giving season. Usually the White House gives its first state function, the diplomatic reception, early in December. Last year Mrs. Coolidge, doubtless anxious to have the farewells over before the huzzahs began, started the season early in November, and the official parties were over before, other years, they were wont to begin.

Nobody knows just what the Hoovers are going to do. Meanwhile, official and residential society, following the example set by the Hoovers, entertains frequently but informally.

Italy Drops Use of German for Italian

BOLZANO, Italy.—(AP)—The bilingual régime in this province, known as the South Tyrol when it was under Austrian rule, ceased on Oct. 1. Until that date all official notices were in both German and Italian. Henceforth only the latter language will be used.

WEDDED

MRS. OZIAS M. HATCH JR.
[Edgewater Beach Photo.]

Mrs. Ozias Mather Hatch Jr. is the former Miss Florence Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mueller of 4445 North Richmond street. Both she and her husband attended the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Lambda Omega sorority and he of the Scabbard and Blade and other societies. They will reside in Springfield.

Guides to Vatican Must Know History

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—Guides to the pope's new state must hereafter pass examinations in history and art before they will be permitted to pilot visitors. Peddlers of religious objects and post cards and miscellaneous souvenirs will be barred.

Berlin's Canals.

BERLIN.—(AP)—Alterations of Berlin's network of canals are now planned to make it possible for 1,000 ton vessels to pass directly through the city instead of making a detour as heretofore.

Newport Keeps On Entertaining, but Many Say Good-By

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—There were several large dinner parties here this week and a large luncheon was given for some 600 guests by William H. Vanderbilt on Thursday at Oakland farm to celebrate the opening of the new Mount Hope bridge.

Mrs. S. Landor Trippe gave a dinner for fourteen at the Muenchinger-King, while Mrs. William Hunter gave a somewhat smaller party at the same hostelry. Mrs. R. T. Wilson also entertained at the Clambake club, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robeson, Walter S. Andrews, and E. Rollins Morse. Early in the week Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry left Harbour court, where they had been the guests of Mrs. Gerry's sister, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, and Mrs. Brown's son, John Nicholas Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden have closed their villa and are now in New York. Edith and Maude Wetmore left on Wednesday for town, having closed Chateau Sur Mer, while Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice closed Miramar on Thursday and are also in town.

Notables Flood Gay Parties at Casino in White Sulphur

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Many parties are being given in the Tangerine room of the Casino this fall, with bridge following. Baroness J. H. Von Eysenhardt arrived from New York at the Greenbrier. Others arriving this week include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Little of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drum of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Garfield, Miss Polly Garfield, and Miss Elizabeth Fisher of Cleveland.

New York Society Ready for Another First Night of Opera

By Nancy Randolph.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—With every incoming liner bringing scores of singers, it was only to be expected that the Metropolitan would announce the occupants of the parterre boxes for the coming season.

Most of us had hoped that this would be the last year of the outmoded opera house, but it appears that many a year will pass before a new edifice is erected in which to house not only the opera but the notables who give brilliancy to each occasion. Plans for a new opera house have been drawn, it is true, but certainly no one can say when the new theater is to be built, nor where it will rise.

As to the occupants of the parterre this year, there is little variance from last. The passing of Mrs. Ogden Goelet means that the box is now the property of her daughter, May, Duchess of Roxburghs. Being in mourning, her grace will assuredly be absent. The last time she was here she spent a lovely time in a hospital, suffering from—of all things—an attack of measles, and she shows no sings of coming over in the near future.

However, even when Mrs. Goelet was alive her grace seldom put in an appearance at the Metropolitan. On almost every opening night these last six or seven years, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Goelet, held the position of hostess, with her nephew, Robert Goelet, and his wife—at one time Fernanda Riabouchinsky, and later, when he had been divorced, his present wife, the one time Roberta Willard, to fill out the chairs. The hopes of a duchess in box 1 are, therefore, decidedly groundless.

* *

First Night Guests.

No one, however, need fear a lack of titles on the opening night. Though almost all the titled folk will be guests, there are some two score of the English nobility now in town, and they will be conspicuously present when Gatti gives the signal to open another season. Baron and Baroness Kinnaird, and Viscountess Lymington arrived this week to add to the number of their countrymen and women now among us.

The Vincent Astors have box seven, of course, and Helen will be a pale and lovely hostess on many an opera night. Then, too, there are such standbys as Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, Edith and Maude Wetmore, who have done so much for their beloved Newport this year; Mrs. E. H. Harriman, the Arthur Curtiss Jameses, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, George F. Baker, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and J. Pierpont Morgan.

There are few new arrivals, among them being Van Rensselaer Pryne, who will share the Astor box; William Ziegler Jr. and Vincent Bendix, who are to inhabit box No. 23; Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, and the Hon. Ruth Pratt.

Palm Beach at Opera.

Opening night will see most of the Palm Beach set occupying boxes. Hardly any of them have a longer tenure than the first night, for almost as soon as the opera is opened they flit to Palm Beach, where, in the Paramount, they patronize the visiting orchestras and singers, from John Charles Thomas to the Cleveland orchestras, and consider that they have done their duty to the opera by attending opening night.

From a social point of view, so far as I can see, this season's opera will be just another year. Until the new house is built and society given a chance to make a showing and really enjoy itself, there will be no gala season.

Just at present there is a deal of entertaining. Arrivals from abroad are being fêted far and wide. Mme. Frances Alda gave a large party at Mayfair house for the Benjamin Guinesses, who recently came from London, and Winston Churchill was once more fêted as a guest of honor at another dinner earlier in the week. Tuxedo is getting all ready for the annual Halloween ball, which is the one and only bid the debutantes ache to receive. With Armistice day coming on, the Victory ball at the Astor on the 7th and the British Great War Veterans' dance at the Plaza on Armistice day are being prepared. Poor Sir Esme Howard is to attend neither, but Lady Isabella Howard is to be on hand for the Armistice day ball, and is to be entertained during her stay in town.

* *

Fifth Avenue Colorful.

In the meantime, despite a bit of rain, the avenue continues colorful. Emily Vanderbilt Thayer strolls the avenue with her hat in one hand and a leash in the other, on the end of which is a diminutive Alsatian. Tony Biddle Jr. dashes from the St. Regis to the Casino, and manages to doff his hat to hordes of debutantes, leaping from shop to shop and photographer to photographer.

Debut dates are following one upon the other, incidentally, fast and furious. As ever these past few years, there will be two and three parties for every night of the season. One of the largest will be the party given on Jan. 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewster in honor of Dorothy Evans. Miss Evans is chairman of the committee in charge of the debutante dances which are to be given on the afternoons of Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at the New Delmonico.

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Showing New Semi-Princess, Back Dip and Flared Silhouettes

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Furs used are: Natural and dyed Opossum, Baby Seal, Manchurian Wolf (dog), Eastern Mink, Kid, Caracul, Marmink (marmot), Lapin, French Beaver and Caracul (lamb), shown in the wanted Fall shades.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

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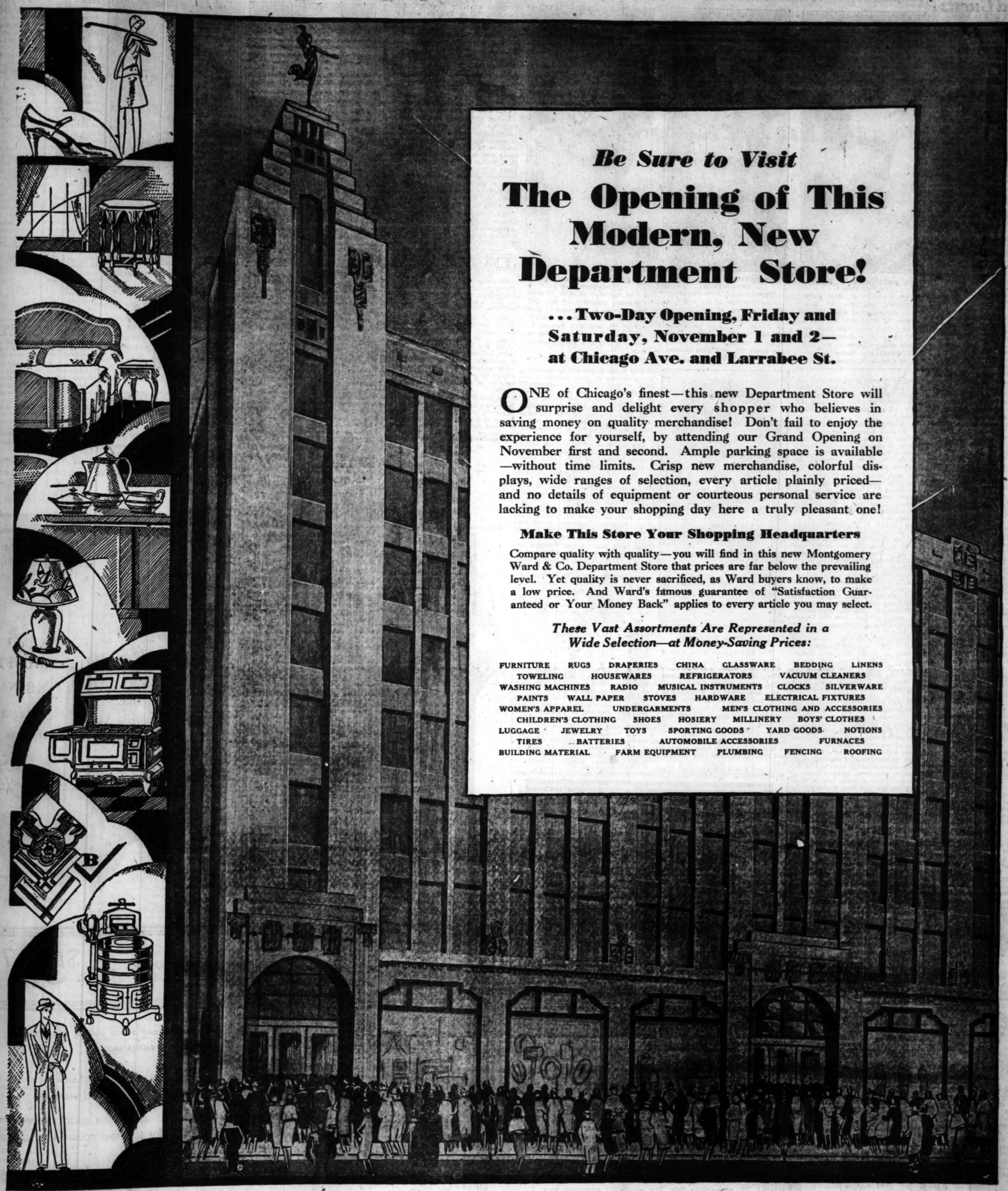

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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

Hutchins Are Honored Guests at Luncheon

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Is Hostess.

By Mildred Jaklon.

IF every one in town hasn't met the new president of the University of Chicago, Robert Maynard Hutchins, and his attractive wife, it isn't because they've lacked inclination or opportunity to do so. There is general interest in these two interesting young people and their date books must have been crammed full of functions representing various social strata and interests since their arrival here. They should have a fair-to good geographic idea of their new home town, too, from the number of places they have gone.

What many might consider an accolade denoting social acceptability is the invitation they have for today to be the guests of honor at a large lunch Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick is giving at her residence, and on Tuesday the Union League club is giving a luncheon for Mr. Hutchins at 12:15 o'clock. All of which brings to mind the propensity of Chicago society to be indifferent to certain groups that are customarily given a share of social precedence and consideration in other cities. The conventional courtesies usually extended elsewhere to diplomatic representatives, to army and navy officials, and to scholastic personalities are not observed in Chicago by our so-called best people except in rather infrequent instances when the persons concerned are considered, to be socially personable and desirable. There has been a tendency recently to remedy this situation, but I think this is due more to the caliber of the newcomers than to a realization of the amenities on the part of our townsfolk.

Other events on the weekly calendar are the annual meeting of the Lake Shore League of Women voters to be held at the Fortnightly on Wednesday, when there will be speeches on the coming judicial election, a debut tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bush at their residence at 1508 Dearborn parkway on Friday afternoon for their daughters, Emeline and Carol, the opening of the Junior League's children's theater performances on Saturday morning at the Selwyn theater, and Miss Jessica Hambleton's debut tea-dance to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley Jay Hambleton at the Fortnightly. The Junior League has chosen "The Patchwork Girl of Oz" as their first play this year, and are starting their season about a fortnight earlier than they usually do, so that it will conclude correspondingly soon.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

MRS. FREDERICK W. DUVAL.
[Marceau Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Sallie Erckmann, daughter of Mrs. Marie Erckmann of 1019 Lathrop avenue, to Frederick W. Duval of New York City, took place on Oct. 16. After a honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Duval will reside in Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn.

MRS. ALFRED F. BRANAN.
[Matsene Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Dorothy C. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams of 857 Glengyle place, to Alfred Forsyth Branan of Macon, Ga., took place last Tuesday at the Admiral hotel. After a month's honeymoon in the south Mr. and Mrs. Branan will reside in Chicago.

MRS. EDWARD RECTOR HIBBEN.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Virginia Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman of Oak Park, to Edward Rector Hibben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Hibben of Chicago, took place on Oct. 5 at the Oak Park Country club.

MRS. WILFRED C. LAHMAN.
[Du Bois Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward M. Davis of 6900 Constance avenue, to Wilfred C. Lahman of Franklin Grove, Ill., was solemnized on Oct. 19 at Bryn Mawr Community church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Shoreland hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lahman are spending their honeymoon in the east.

MRS. EUGENE W. PEIRCE.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wernts Leonard of La Grange, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Cowell, to Eugene Willard Peirce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peirce of Muncie, Ind. The bride is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Peirce was graduated from De Pauw university.

Cowell, to Eugene Willard Peirce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peirce of Muncie, Ind. The bride is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts and Mr. Peirce was graduated from De Pauw university.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffner of 5471 Everett avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Shaffner Boyer, to Julian Alexander Morris of New York City, which took place on Oct. 15 in the bungalow on the Hotel Sherman roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Elkan of Selma, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosebud, to Herbert Wolfner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolfner. After Nov. 1 Mr. Wolfner and his bride will reside at 7706 Kingston avenue.

Mrs. Frank H. Galbraith of Oak Park announces the marriage on Oct. 12 of her daughter, Dorothy May, to Marvin A. Lemkuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemkuhl of New Orleans, La. The bride and groom were graduated from the University of Wisconsin. After a honeymoon at Asheville, N. C., they will reside in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirsch of 4927 North Whipple street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Hannah to Jack Raymond Latterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Latterman of Chicago, to take place on Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leff of 1315 South Kildare avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mollie, to Louis Caplan, son of Mrs. Morris Caplan of 1141 South Sacramento boulevard. After a wedding trip to the east Mr. Caplan and his bride will reside at 1315 South Kildare avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cohen of 742 Buena avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jean to Seymour Kallick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kallick, to take place next Sunday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremoney will be followed by a reception.

Mrs. E. Bordacov of 6038 Kenmore avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Sydell, to Mitchell Davis of Chicago. After a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at the Washington Pine East hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abromovice of 1350 South Avers avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Jack M. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Fisher of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenfeld of 2126 South Lawndale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Samuel J. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Feldman of 4131 Nelson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Aamodt of 8126 Kimbark avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Warren Frederick Joses, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Joses of 7844 Clyde avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson Walsh of 9936 South Hoyne avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosella, to George Francis Cassady of Janesville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Cassady will reside in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weiss of 6850 East End avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Sonia, to S. Shamber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shamber of the Monterey hotel.

The marriage of Miss Rose Marie Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Masters of 1325 North Lorel avenue, to Anthony J. Paonessa, son of Mrs. Anthony Paonessa of 7053 Yale avenue, took place on Oct. 9 at Resurrection church. After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Paonessa will reside at 1325 Lorel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Barton Juell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Juell of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolfson of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to David Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hartung of 7641 Bosworth avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Edwin C. Wolf on Oct. 10 at St. Ignatius church. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf are honeymooning in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Morin of 8126 Bennett avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Luella DeForest, to George Winchester Evans, son of Mrs. Inda Evans of South Holland, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogo W. Pellage of Racine, Wis., formerly of Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy de Vry, to Martin C. Hansen of Chicago on Oct. 5.

Mrs. Clifford Van Slyke of 7331 Yates avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Phyrne, to Leslie C. Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will reside at 1342 West 92d street.

Mrs. Margaret Freely of 7812 South Shore drive announces the marriage of her daughter, Marie Dolores, to William J. Higgins of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moretti of 1921 Hudson avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Carmelle, to A. Francis Blanda of Long Island, N. Y., on Oct. 5 at Holy Name cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Blanda will reside in New York.

Mrs. M. Cohen of the Shoreland hotel announces the marriage of her daughter, Janet Eldrin, to Felix Davis of Little Rock, Ark.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ethel Eleanor Berkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Berkson of 415 Aldine avenue, to Maurice S. Rolnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rolnick of 542 Brompton avenue.

Nelson K. Reese of 3322 Washington boulevard announces the marriage of his daughter, Alice Caroline, to Dr. Edwin Wachlin, superintendent of the Iroquois hospital. The wedding ceremony was performed Sept. 28 by the Rev. Walter A. Morgan at the Reese home at 8 o'clock, after which a large reception followed. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Canada and the east, Dr. Reese and his bride will reside at the New Lawrence hotel, where he is house physician.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Loyola university where he was a classmate of Dr. Arnold Kegel, who assisted as best man at the wedding. Mrs. Reese attended Rockford college.

MRS. FRED D. FISHER.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Mildred Grube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Grube of Evanston, to Fred D. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of St. Louis, Mo., took place last Thursday at the Orrington hotel. After Nov. 12 Mr. Fisher and his bride will reside at 613 Sheridan road, Evanston.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Billiekin announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Sydney R. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of 410 Hamlin avenue.

Mrs. Antonia Moll of 9744 South Seeley avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary Winifred, to William Joseph Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Couch of 10738 Prospect avenue. Miss Moll is a graduate of the academy of Our Lady at Longwood. Mr. Couch attended Loyola university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Kappa fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. David Selker of Cleveland Heights, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Joyce, to George E. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldberg of the Southmoor hotel. Miss Selker and Mr. Goldberg are graduates of Northwestern university. Mr. Goldberg is attending Northwestern university law school.

Mrs. Frank Aries of 3532 Jackson boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Sophie Adrienne, to Julius Howard Wiener of New Orleans, La. Miss Aries is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Wiener is a graduate of Tulane university. The wedding will take place on Nov. 12 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldberg of 844 Aldine avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Romaine, to Herbert J. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Cohen of 3932 Pine Grove avenue.

Mrs. George Cogan of 706 Grace street announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Morey Cole of the Belmont hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmid of 5140 Warner avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to William F. Lemm of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Fisher of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Bess, to Thomas James Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dolan of Chicago. Miss Fisher was graduated from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and also attended the University of Illinois, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Dolan is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau and Chi Beta fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tausch of 4953 Altgeld street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Irene, to Norman F. Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klotz of 1740 Wallen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of the Drake hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to John Ripley Bigelow of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow of Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Farnum are at their summer place at Magnolia, Mass.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Olson of 3627 Sheridan road, with a group of friends, left last week end for Eagle River, Wis., for the final fortnight house party of the season at the Olson summer lodge.

Mrs. Walter Erwin of 4940 East End avenue and her daughter, Jane, have returned from a three months' trip to California.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mrs. Thomas Leon Mulroy of 6741 Constance avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Christine Farren, to Frederick Irving Schendorf, on Oct. 12 at St. Philip Neri church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bronstein of 4524 North Monticello avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 12 of their daughter, Dorothy, to Harold Edward Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirsch of 4518 North Central Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Harrowell of 248 West 61st place announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Adele Lucy, to Charles William McIntyre on Oct. 5 at Holy Cross Immanuel church.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pusheck of 1547 Farwell avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 11 of their daughter, Anita Pusheck Leopold, to Sydney L. Throckmorton of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wernts Leonard of La Grange, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth

Charge Purchases for Balance of Month Will Not Be Billed Until December 1st

"Style Divorced BEDELL from Extravagance"

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Six Styles Illustrated at $59.75

TOMORROW

Bedell has prepared this special Selling of Smartly Fur Trimmed

COATS

AT $59.75

Values from $69.50 to $99.50

There are many, many more just as effective and new and charming

It is rumored by the weather man that this should be the exact moment for the Coat-minded woman.

Bedell believes this is therefore the exact moment to present these splendid fur trimmed coats in a special selling Event...at **$59.75**

Certainly the price has nothing to do with the weather but has a great deal to do with the opportunity to secure a smartly fur trimmed coat at a price that is essentially out of the ordinary and essentially worth your time to know of its value advantage.

The new silhouettes in Broadcloths....Suede cloths....Broadtail cloths exemplifying the new flares as well as the new straight line treatments ...in the Autumn tans, browns, greens and black.

All generously smart with fur collars or cuffs or both....of Lapin, Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Caracul, American Opossum, Natural Wolf.

THE BEDELL COAT SALON . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Ekcomoor Coats

For all Occasions

Fur trimmed or untrimmed models finished with effective seaming down the back or sides, for Travel, Sports, and Utility wear. Ekcomoor coats are developed of 100% pure wool fabrics, superbly tailored in beautiful balanced lines; will delight the most critical eye. Sizes for Misses 14 to 20 yrs. and for Women 36 to 44.

34.74 to 59.74

A Garment that Defies Moisture, Dust and Wrinkles—Practical for Fall and Winter Wear, in Tan and Brown Mixtures—Every Coat Has an Ekcomoor Label.

BOSTON STORE

COATS ON THE FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

—the newest styles of Paris
—and the most expert fitting service in the world
—are at your disposal
—in our Fall collection of

COATS

TAILORED AND FURRED

29.75 to 255.00

Broadcloth with Sable Squirrel, and the new gracefully pointed side flare of Paton

175.00

No other fashion service is so complete, and so utterly satisfying...as Lane Bryant's. More and more smart-minded women are coming to realize this. For whatever occasion you require a coat...for travel, sports or dress..., you'll find widest choice, and best fit, here.

Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust)—for tall and short. Little women's sizes 33½ to 47½. Extra sizes 38 to 56.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

American and Modernist Work Feature Two Art Exhibitions

By Eleanor Jewett.

"THE LITTLE GARDENER," by Sylvia Shaw Judson, awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $750 in the exhibition of American paintings and sculpture current in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. The exhibition will run into December.

THERE were two important openings of exhibitions this last week. On Thursday there opened in the east wing galleries of the Art institute the eagerly anticipated forty-second annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture; on Friday, in the Chester H. Johnson galleries, there opened an immensely comprehensive exhibit of contemporary modernist art. This opening was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Chicago Public School Art society.

The prize awards in the American paintings and sculpture exhibition promise fruitful grounds for debate. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $2,500 was awarded to "Children's Lunch," by Alexander Brook. Mr. Brook is a New York painter and was one of the six modernists introduced to Chicago by Tennessee Mitchell Anderson a year or so ago. His work has been seen, too, at the Arts club.

John Storrs was given the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $1,500 for "Two Figures." His is a well known name among our contemporary sculptors, for he has exhibited widely and is one of the older and better established men.

* *

Wins Prize of $1,000.

The Potter Palmer gold medal and $1,000 was awarded to "Boy Resting," by Evelyn Van Norman. Hers is a name not known in Chicago. The painting, from a photograph reproduction, might be an illustration for one of the bitterer moments in the life of a youthful Russian. There is a severe bareness and simplicity present, a realistic and materialistic ugliness that would go well with the revelation of one of those simple souls. The hands of the boy are strikingly large and his head of effective lines, each one struck in to accent virility, not one for beauty. This resting boy is really a most unprepossessing male brute.

Sylvia Shaw Judson, daughter of the late Howard Shaw and sister-in-law of John T. McCutcheon, won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $750 with her charming conception in sculpture, "The Little Gardener."

The Norman Wait Harris silver medal and $500 was awarded to "Midsummer Landscape," by Arnold Blanch; the Norman Wait Harris bronze medal and $300 was given to "The Storm," by Eugene Higgins. The comparatively simple arrangement, "The Branch," by Henry Lee McFee, was rewarded with the M. V. Kohnstamm prize of $250.

Paul Trebilcock was given the William M. R. French memorial gold medal for his study of a girl, "Chiarita."

Honorable mentions were awarded to Saul Berman, Harry Gottlieg, Lotan Welshans, and Walter Zschorsch.

Two graduates of the Art institute school were honored in the giving of the Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peabody prize of $200 to Davenport Griffin for his "Deep Woods," and the Martin B. Cahn prize of $100 to Tunis Ponsen for "Fishing in the Seine."

* *

Exhibit at Arts Club.

At the Arts club there is current the annual exhibition of the work of the students of the Foundation for Architecture and Landscape Architecture of Lake Forest. It will continue through Nov. 2. In the exhibition features of interest are the work of this year's winners of the Edward L. Ryerson traveling fellowships, Otis Winn of Murphysboro, Ill., and Carl E. Berg of Moline, both graduates of the University of Illinois; the Condé Nast American traveling fellowships, Paul M. Hefferman of Ames and Sanford C. Hill of Story City, Ia., graduates of the Iowa State college; as well as European sketches by the winners of last year's traveling fellowships, Erwin C. Zepp and Richard F. Voell, who have just completed their year of travel and study abroad.

In the print galleries on the first floor of the Art institute there is current an exhibition of prints given in memory of the late curator of prints, William McC. McFee. Among them are the unusually fine series of color prints illustrating Dante's "Inferno," by William Blake, the English mystic. There is, too, a group of colored English prints of hunting and sporting scenes. Another interesting item is the rare wood block print by Hans Springinklee entitled "Maximilian Presented by His Patron Saints to the Almighty."

* *

News of Art and Artists.

Mezzotints by David Lucas, after Constable, are arranged in gallery 14 and will continue to be displayed until Nov. 26.

The Needlework and Textile guild of the Art institute has announced that classes are being held on Monday, Thursday, and Friday mornings at the Art institute with Miss Winifred Mynors of the Royal School of Needlework, London, as instructor, assisted by Miss Arfsten of the museum.

The All Illinois Society of Fine Arts announce their fourth annual art exhibition to be held in the Stevens hotel from Dec. 8 through Dec. 28.

A card from Philip Nesbitt announces an exhibition of his Haitian water colors on Friday, from four until six o'clock in the Lounge room of the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

A note from Minnie Harms Neebe tells that she and Mr. Neebe have found a great deal of beauty in the country around Galena, Ill., and that they spent many of our gorgeous fall days painting the trees and hills of that quaint countryside.

Among the many effective paintings in the current Chester H. Johnson exhibit are examples of the work of such artists as Derain, Gauguin, Marie Laurencin, Matisse, Maufra, Picasso, Redon, Signac, Renoir, Van Gogh, Utrillo, Vlaminck, Monet, Cezanne and Mary Cassatt. An amusing contemporary note uniting two worlds is the portrait of Walt Whitman, in bronze, by Alfeo Faggi.

Several Chicagoans in Autumn Colony at Virginia Spa

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 26.—[Special.]—Fall activity is in full swing here, with many arrivals daily from all over the country. Among those who are in the Chicago colony are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eddy, Mrs. Daniel Peterkin, and Miss Jeanette Peterkin.

Also arriving were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison Carnegie and Carter B. Carnegie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Edmunds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrows gave a dinner this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barstow Jr., the party including Elizabeth Barstow and Maj. A. G. Smith.

Among those who have been playing tennis at the Tennis club this week are Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechten, Herbert S. Rawlins Jr., Virginia Thaw, and Dorothea Day.

Now resident here are, among others, Countess Alfonso P. Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor Coleman, Van Rensselaer Pryne, Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin, and Mrs. J. Robinson Duff.

French Boy Heroes Land in Jail Cells for Starting Fires

CANNES, France.—(AP)—Thirteen year old Raymond Pacaud and ten year old Jean Manzoni were the heroes of this region for a fortnight. Pacaud was given a gold medal by the mayor. Manzoni was publicly congratulated.

The local press devoted columns to the daring of these boys. "Though the eight disastrous forest fires within the last ten days have cost us $200,000, what might not have happened had not these two heroes been alert?"

Eight times in succession the boys gave the alarm as the fires began to creep toward the city. They were always foremost among the fire fighters. Several times they were scorched.

Now they are both in jail. Pacaud confessed that they started the fires themselves. "We enjoyed seeing the firemen and the soldiers work," he explained.

At one time these youthful firebugs endangered English and American estates valued at 15 million dollars. Fifty acres of woodland and scores of cottages were burned.

Population Loses.

SYDNEY.—(AP)—For the first time in many years more persons left Australia in six months than entered the country, resulting in the loss of considerable population in the half year.

Red Army Rests in Old Russian Palace

LENINGRAD.—(AP)—The palace of Alexander I. on Kameny island has been made over into a rest house for soldiers of the Red army. The great halls that formerly witnessed court affairs of barbaric splendor have become lecture rooms, movie theaters, dining rooms, reading rooms, and lounges.

Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the

Corn

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

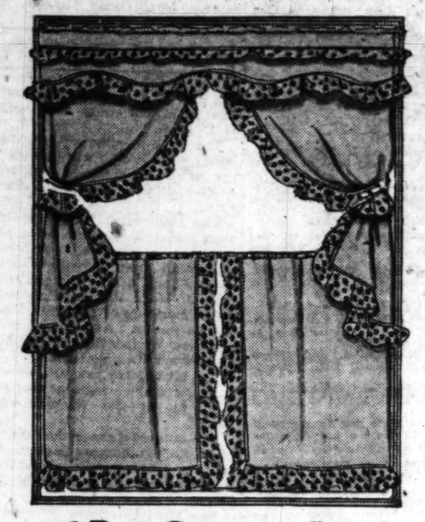
A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callouses.

Try it—today!

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

7000 Pcs.! A Spectacular Purchase in Which YOU Share in the SAVINGS

Cottage Sets! — Panel Curtains!



6-Pc. Cottage Sets

$1.00 set

Three wanted styles. White voile, trimmed with vividly colored bands or ruffles. Upper sash 1¼ yards long with ties; lower sash with hems or ruffles, 1 yard long. Wanted shades.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Criss Cross Curtains $1 pr.

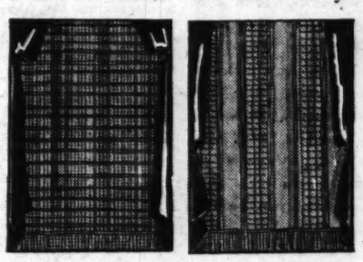
Ivory shade, without cornice. Some in Ecru with colored rayon cornice. 46 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

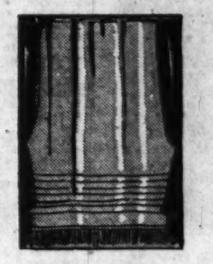
Casement Panels 2 for $1

380 Panels at this low price. Ecru shade, cross-bar patterns. Fringe trimmed. Real values.

$1

Planned months ago, this sale is the result of manufacturer's price concessions. Savings are so outstanding that no one can afford to overlook them! Be here early!





Marquisette Tuck Panels $1 ea.

Fringed with three even tucks. Also without fringe, with three graduated tucks. 34 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

Lustrous Rayon Panels $1 ea.

Neatly fringed panels in natural shade. 2¼ yards long; 36 inches wide. Many new patterns.

Swiss Point Panels

$1.00 ea.

40-inch imported Swiss point panels in five attractive patterns. Made on fine double thread Beige nets. 2¼ yards long. Extraordinary values. **Curtain Rods, $1.00.**

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Velvet Coat with Lapin (French Rabbit) Fur Trimming, Sizes 14 to 20, $39.50.

Broadcloth Coat with Caracul Fur Trimming, $39.50.

Dress Coats

That Empasize the Silhouette— Unusually Low Priced at

$39.50

Gorgeously Lapin (French Rabbit) fur trimmed on Black, Green or Brown **Velvet.** Face framing collars and novel cuff effects. Sizes 14 to 20. Others of winter weight **Broadcloth,** lavishly furred. Smartly designed collars and cuffs. Richly lined and heavily interlined. Sizes 14 to 44 in the assortment.

One of the Chinchilla Models, Sizes 14 to 40, $19.75.

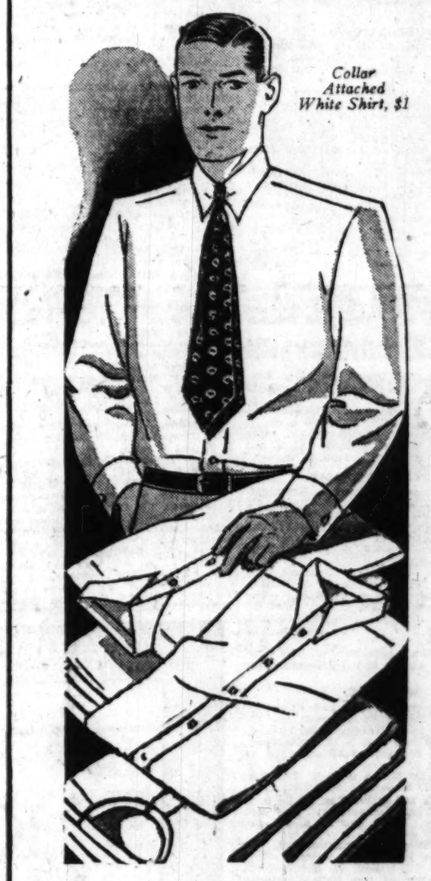
ALL-WOOL Navy Chinchilla Coats

Of the Better Grade

$19.75

Winter's leading utility coat, suited for coldest days, snowy days and even rain or sleet will not injure the fabric. Tailored, belted models with Johnny collars or double breasted models with storm collars. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.



Collar Attached White Shirt, $1

Men! Buy Now! For Christmas! For All Times, and Save On

All-White Shirts

$1.00

Fine Broadcloth in Collar Attached or Neckband Styles

SOLID WHITE, *the wanted* shirt! Suitable for informal dress wear, for sports wear—and decidedly the most popular for business! You can't have too many in your wardrobe. These at $1 each are rare values. Sizes 14 to 17.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

All-Silk Back, 39-Inch

Transparent Velvet

Adapts Itself to the New Mode

$3.95 yd.

Colorful Transparent Velvet, which the daytime gives a glow of elegance and evening lights enhance. At this low price you should purchase several yards. Black, Independence Blue, Wine, Hunter's Green, Dark Brown, Marron Glace, Dahlia shades. For evening, daytime, formal or informal wear.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

72x90 Antique Filet Cloths of the Better Kind

$3.95 ea.

In many attractive patterns. Featuring the closer mesh that withstands wear and laundering. For bed or table coverings.

Upper Subway, State.

Women's Union Suit, 85c.

Child's Union Suit, 85c.

Women's Knit Union Suits

Priced Below Regular

85c

Medium weight. Built-up shoulder, tight knee. 36 to 44. **Children's Union Suits, 85c.** Sizes 2 to 16.

Upper Subway, State.

Boudoir Lamp Bases, Georgette Shades, Each

95c

Complete Outfit, $1.90

Bases of Moonstone glass with silk cord and 2-piece plug. Matching shades are shirred and flower trimmed. In rose, orchid green or yellow shades.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Young People of Many Creeds Plan Union Service Here

By the Rev. John Evans.

MODERN youth of the Protestant churches want to worship. Evidences of revolt against the forms of religious expression which are limited to a "follow the leader" method of devotions in young people's church societies are appearing. They no longer wish to be confined in their religious expression to the hearing of inspirational addresses, to the singing of religious songs which often are more sentimental than devotional, and to the saying an hearing of numerous prayers which frequently fail to give expression to the aspirations of any considerable portion of a group.

Dr. Emerson O. Bradshaw, acting secretary of the Chicago Council of Religious Education announced yesterday that the young people's division of the council had planned a young people's service for tomorrow night in the University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn avenue and 59th street, which will add the new elements which youth demands. The emphasis of the service will be upon congregational worship in which each person will corporately and democratically participate. The element of leadership will be reduced to the minimum.

Dr. Bradshaw stated that the young people, representing most of the denominational youths' societies, will come to the university chapel to make worship a coöperative offering rather than solely to receive a message. Prof. H. Augustine Smith, director of fine arts in religion at Boston university, will direct the service. Prof. Smith has made a lifelong study of the use of art and beauty in corporate worship. His work is being widely recognized as one which has injected the newer elements in worship for which youth has been searching.

Coöperating in the service are the members of the Chicago Christian Endeavor union, the Epworth League federation of Chicago, the Baptist Young People's union, the Presbyterian Young People's federation, the Luther league and the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor. Leadership in the music will be offered by the united choirs of the new First Congregational church.

The Rev. William J. Ohan, moderator of the presbytery of Chicago and pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church, announces that the services this evening will be in recognition of the 900 couples he has married during his pastorate. This annual service has become well known.

Solemn mass at 11 o'clock will mark the celebration of the Feast of Christ the King at the Holy Name cathedral, 735 North State street, this morning. The cathedral choirs, numbering in all 120 voices, will furnish the music for the occasion. The ordinary, which will be Pietro Yon's Regina Pacis mass, will be sung by the Holy Name cathedral men's choir and boy choristers, under the direction of the Rev. Philip F. Mahoney, musical director at the cathedral.

"Making the Acquaintance of the New Testament" is the tile of a series of lectures to be given by Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed in Joseph Bond chapel at the University of Chicago as the 28th series of extension lectures in religion to be conducted by the divinity school of the university. The lectures will be given on six successive Tuesday evenings, Oct. 29 to Dec. 3, beginning at 7:30.

Following Prof. Goodspeed's lecture each evening, two classes will be conducted in Swift hall of the University of Chicago which adjoins the Joseph Bond chapel.

A class intended primarily for pastors, religious educators, and others who are anxious to discover what light can be thrown on perplexing personal problems of psychiatry and the new psychology, will be conducted by the Rev. Anton T. Boisen, research associate in practical theology of the Chicago Theological seminary and chaplain of the Worcester (Mass.) state hospital. Mr. Boisen has had extensive practical experience in dealing with cases of serious personality disorders. The general topic to be discussed in this class will be "Problems in the Cure of Souls," an such matters as "The Church and the Sick Soul," "The Sense of Guilt and Its Significance," "Personal Upheaval and Reorganization" will be considered.

Four oriental Christians and two missionaries who have had years of service in Japan and in the Philippines will be among the group who will present "The World Mission of Christianity" at the weekly Methodist preachers' meeting at 740 Rush street tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This mission, which will be attended by pastors of churches throughout the three Chicago districts of the Rock River conference, will be under the auspices of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church and directed by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago.

This program will be repeated for the laymen of the Chicago southern district at a men's dinner in the Woodlawn Park church Thursday evening and for the laymen of the Chicago western district at a similar dinner at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park, Friday evening.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Orozco y Jimenez of Mexico will preside at a special Triduum at the St. Jude National shrine, 9049 Brandon avenue, today and tomorrow. The Triduum is held for the special benefit of those who were unable to attend the novena in connection with the feast of St. Jude.

St. David's Catholic parish will celebrate its silver jubilee today, according to the pastor, the Rev. Joseph McNamee. Auxiliary Bishop Shiel will be present at the noon solemn jubilee mass.

The Presbyterian Training school has adopted a new name and will hereafter be known as Presbyterian College of Christian Education.

On Oct. 25 the annual fall reception was held at the college home, 815 Bolden avenue. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, moderator of general assembly, was the speaker.

Men of the congregational churches will meet for the first time in a midwest regional meeting of the denominations commission on missions. The meeting will be held in Plymouth church, Minneapolis, Oct. 29-31. In previous years only women have been delegates. The Rev. H. E. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church, Evanston, the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale of Rogers Park, and the Rev. Robert W. Cammon of Chicago are listed as speakers.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

FATHER VALERIUS, O. F. M.

The Rev. F. J. Valerius, head of the retreat house at Corpus Christi church, which will offer devotional quiet for week-end retreats for men.

Weekly Retreats for Men Held by Franciscan Order

WEEKLY retreats for men under the direction of the Franciscan order will now be held in Corpus Christi church, Grand boulevard and 49th street. Some time ago Cardinal Mundelein gave over the control of Corpus Christi church and school to the Franciscans, due to the demand of thousands of men in business and professional life in the city for more adequate facilities for retreats.

Corpus Christi church is one of the most beautiful Catholic churches in the city. The former parochial school has been rebuilt under the direction of the Rev. Father F. J. Valerius into a retreat house. He states that the building has been aptly arranged and made adaptable so as to offer solitude and relief from the rush of the city.

Father Valerius announced that Cardinal Mundelein will dedicate the new retreat house at a service tonight. It is anticipated that several thousand men representing the alumni of the retreat will attend. Retreats are to be held every week-end from Friday evening supper through Monday morning breakfast. Men of all creeds and stations in life are admitted.

The rectory of the Corpus Christi church group has been refitted as the priory. Associated with Father Valerius as prior will be seven other Franciscan priests and two brothers, who will compose the permanent staff of the retreat.

A great religious revival is in the offing according to Rev. C. Claud Travis, chairman of the commission on evangelism of the Chicago Church federation. The revival will follow a complete survey of the churches enlisted in the visitation evangelism campaign scheduled for next spring. At least 200 churches representing fifteen different denominations have agreed to participate and at least 100 more will enroll, making a total of 300 churches with approximately 100,000 members taking part.

"This new form of spiritual revival is going to sweep the city," Dr. Travis said. "It is different from the old time emotional campaigns but will be more effective and more enduring. It will send thousands of Christian workers forth two by two to visit the spiritually careless and indifferent people and arouse them to their need of Christian fellowship.

"For the next four months intensive cultivation will be carried on within the churches taking part in the campaign under the direction of Dr. A. Earl Kernahan of Washington, D. C. Between March 2-14, the date of the actual drive for new members, a large section of the city will be canvassed by the workers."

One hundred thousand Presbyterians in the Chicago area will unite today in services in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, formerly known as McCormick seminary, which is to be celebrated this week on a nation-wide scale. Under the leadership of Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church and president elect of the seminary, hundreds of Presbyterian churches in Chicago and the surrounding region will include in their worship something of the history and plans of the institution which has placed nearly 2,500 men in the ministry and mission field.

High honors on Sunday will be paid to Dr. James G. K. McClure, president emeritus, who retired last year after twenty-three years as president of the seminary.

The Rev. Leland Hobart Danforth, rector of the Episcopal church of Kenilworth, will be the special preacher at the Cathedral Shelter, Washington boulevard and Peoria street, according to the announcement of the Rev. David E. Gibson, priest in charge at the shelter.

Ground has been broken for the new religious education building of the Irving Park Presbyterian church. The building will be one of the units in the ultimate new church plant located at Keeler and Belle Plaine avenues.

In order that the religious commemoration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth, planned for the Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C., on Feb. 22, 1932, may be held under the most impressive and inspiring surroundings, Bishop James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, has announced that a program to complete the north and south transepts of the edifice is under way. Gen. John J. Pershing is the national chairman of the cathedral project.

Dr. Bernard I. Bell, warden of St. Stephen's college of Columbia university, and former Chicagoan, will be the preacher tonight at the Sunday Evening club. Hon. Morton D. Hull, Illinois congressman, will be on the club program with Dr. Bell.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Wednesday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-st. near Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m.: The Rev. F. E. Day. 8 p. m.: "Down to Gaza."

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Our Friends in Heaven." 7:30 p. m.: "Pressing Towards the Prize."

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "The Eternal God Our Refuge." 7:30 p. m.: "Yea, He Is Altogether Lovely."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. [Swedish]: "The Man Who Had Too Much to Do." 7:30 p. m. [English]: "Are You Happy?"

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Lightmakers, Edison and Others."

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. F. D. Whitesell. 11 a. m.: "Who Is Jesus?" 7:45 p. m.: "Who Are the Dead? Can We Communicate with Them?"

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. B. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Greatest Work." 7:45 p. m.: "The Darkest Night."

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. R. Van Meigre. 11 a. m.: "Edison and Jesus." 8 p. m.: "A Wise Young Woman."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood (5300 block north). The Rev. W. H. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Pharisaism." 7:45 p. m.: "Rolling Away the Stone."

Old School, 11332 St. Louis-av. The Rev. H. T. Jaynes, the Rev. Charles Jones. 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "Is Religion Dying Out?" 7:45 p. m.: "Christ and the American Home."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Youth and the Church." 8 p. m.: "Your Life, Addition or Creative?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Probation After Death."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4669 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. C. G. Clarke. 10:30 a. m.: "Watchman, What of the Night?" 7:30 p. m.: "Our Banking House."

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "A Religion for Our Friends."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. A. W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Substitutes for Religion." 7:30 p. m.: "The Temple and Other Holy Places." [Illustrated.]

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "A Service for Youth."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "He Took Bread . . . and They Knew Him."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "John, the Tempestuous." 7:45 p. m.: "The Romance of Light."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Internationalism, Can Christ Conquer Nationalism?" 7:45 p. m.: "Christ and Dehominationalism."

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-av. The Rev. A. R. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "Hope in Despair."

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "Are You Awake?" 7:45 p. m.: "Change of Scene."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Riegler. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Touching for the Evil. 4:30 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston Christian, Maple-av. at Greenleaf-st., Evanston. The Rev. C. H. Wilson. 11 a. m. ["The Holy Spirit"] and 6:30 p. m.

Irving Park, Keeler-av. at Addison-av. The Rev. R. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "The Sufficiency of God's Grace." 8 p. m.: "The Rise of Protestanism."

Morgan Park Christian. Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. Homer C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.: "Why I Am Going Back." The Rev. H. P. Gamboe. 7:30 p. m.

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "My Church."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Freedom from Authority."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

All Saints', Wilson and N. Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. [The Rev. L. H. Danforth, rector of Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, Ill.].

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of Epiphany, Ashland-av. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 6:30 and 8 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1135 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of North-av., one block west of Austin-blvd.]. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Modern Good Samaritan." 7:30 p. m.: "Origin of the Prayer Book."

Church of the Redeemer, 5th and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 7:30, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Rt. Rev. I. P. Johnson.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. Robert Holmes. 6:45 and 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av. [near Grand and Harlem-avs.] 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. John Evans. 8 and 11 a. m. ["Mirrors."] and 4 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Rt. Rev. S. M. Griswold, and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A Simms. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. R. C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "The Books of the Reformation." 7:30 p. m.: "Thomas Edison and Light."

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "Going a Little Farther."

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl. and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister. The Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "Right Energy in the Christian Life."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.: "Important Facts of the Great Reformation."

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. G. Schierf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda Evangelical, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Protestants."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Cleansing of the Leper."

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. W. H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.: "The Gem of the Reformation."

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. R. A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "An Unforgiving Heart." and 8 p. m.

Grace, Augusta and Bellefonte-avs. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.: "The Great Little Book."

Good Shepherd Evangelical, 6th-av. at Warren-st., Maywood, Ill. The Rev. L. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.: "Portrait of St. Paul the Writer."

Grace English, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. C. L. Rutz.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. E. P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Worth of the Church."

Holy Trinity English, Addison-st. and Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. B. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Foregiveness and Our Forgiveness." 8 p. m.: "Young People and the More Abundant Life."

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, 2506 Wilson-av. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. G. S. Bauslin, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church.

Messiah Lutheran, Seminary-av. and School-st. The Rev. J. H. Olson. 10:45 a. m.: "Foregiveness Without Measure."

Mount Olive, Troy-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Christian Hope." 8 p. m.: "Harvest Home."

Pilgrim Evangelical, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill. The Rev. M. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "My Prayer and Heart's Desire."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park, Ill. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman, the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Timothy's Evangelical, Kildare and Dickens-avs. The Rev. O. G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m.: "The Unmerciful Servant." [English]; 11:30 a. m., Norwegian.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "A Good Menu."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. R. Goff. 11 a. m.: "What Price Christian." 7:30 p. m.: "A Family Reunion."

First [Chicago temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Patronizing our Grandparents." 8 p. m.: "Immortalized Masons."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. R. Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. at E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Last Question the World Asks." 7:45 p. m.: "To Do Is to Know."

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. M. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "The Fellowship of Prayer." 7:15 p. m.: "From Slave to Educational Leader."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside-av. at Hazel-av. The Rev. B. M. Will. 11 a. m.: "A Mighty Factor in Effective Living."

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "The God We Know and Worship." 8 p. m.: "Three Big Things in Religion."

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Ellwood. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "Why Must the Righteous Suffer?"

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Authority of Jesus." 7:45 p. m.: "Modern Idolatry."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. H. E. Porter. 11 a. m.: "The Ups and Downs of Luck."

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "Genius, It's Advantages and Risks."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ihan. 11 a. m.: "The Family Altar." 7:45 p. m.: "Religion and Happiness."

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Penkniffing the Scriptures." 7:45 p. m.: "Watts' Hope!"

Englewood, 64th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. J. E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "Faith, Legalism, and Grace." 6:30 and 7:45 p. m.: "The Caruso of Gospel Songs." Robert La Mar.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.: "An Everlasting Why." 7:45 p. m.: "The Divine Lamp Lighter."

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. J. T. Stone, the Rev. H. R. Anderson, and the Rev. H. A. Dalzell. 11 a. m., the Rev. William C. Covert, general secretary of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church. 4 and 8 p. m., the Rev. H. R. Anderson.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. C. T. Baillie. 11 a. m.: "The Roadside." 8 p. m.: "Foresight."

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "Saved, When the Harvest Is Past."

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Preparing Prophets."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.: "The Master Is Come and Calleth for Thee." 5 p. m.: "So Big."

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. C. L. Le Duc. 11 a. m.

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. A. B. McCoy of Atlanta, Ga. 7:45 p. m.: "Was Jesus' Death in Vain in Your Own Life?"

Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Back of Beyond." 7:45 p. m.: "Quo Vadis."

South Shore, 7th-st. and South Shore-dr. The Rev. A. O. Hjerpe. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "Changing Evangelism." 6:30 and 8 p. m.: "As a Man Soweth."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "The Things Men Live By." 7:45 p. m.: "A Dramatic Book Sermon."

REFORMED.

Grace, 2656 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. L. S. Hegnover. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Fiedderjohn.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "In the Beginning God."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Chency Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 90th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. R. L. Sonne. 11 a. m.: "Why Pray?"

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. High mass at 11 a. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses at 7:45 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

SYNAGOGUES AND TEMPLES.

Chicago Sinai, 4600 Grand-blvd. 11 a. m.: "Culture, Its Nature and Its Nurture." The Rev. L. L. Mann.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. 11 a. m.: The Rev. S. B. Freehof.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. R. B. Weserek. 11:15 a. m.: "Christian Stewardship."

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-st. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "How and Why God Hides Himself."

Sheridan-rd., 912 Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st. Louis Rich. 11:25 a. m.: "The Justice of God."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 68th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The Dawn of Reality."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vogt. 11 a. m.: "How to Imagine God."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. G. W. Allison. Morning: "Ancient Instincts in Modern Life."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. E. Cole. 11 a. m.: "Hidden Resources of Peace and Courage."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Sin and Retribution."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPEL.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. 11 a. m.: The Rev. B. I. Bell of Columbia university. 4:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Eryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.: "Adventures in Religion."

Christ, Cornell-av. at 72d-st. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central, 613 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. W. S. Long.

Chicago Ethical, 418 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel of Humanism—Mr. Walter Lippmann's 'Preface to Morals.'"

Chicago First Unity, 5th floor Capitol building, 159 N. State-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Nellie McCollum.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Immediacy of God."

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, Room 634, 410 S. Michigan. 7 p. m.: "Beauty and Reincarnation." David Lockwood.

Kenwood [interdenominational]. Greenwood-av. at 40th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Road from Fear to Faith."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. Morning: "The Source of Fundamentalist Theology."

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: "Tales of the Road." The Rev. Clifford W. Barnes. 8 p. m.: "A Plea for Rebels." Dr. B. I. Bell of Columbia university.

HEADACHE

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

The Woman's club of the Peoples' church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 in Channing hall. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon and program.

The junior auxiliary of the Ravenswood Woman's club will give a Halloween party on Wednesday evening for sixty-five children of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will give a program on Saturday evening at the temple and on Sunday evening a dinner and concert will be given. These entertainments are to celebrate the golden jubilee of the temple.

The Albany Park Woman's club will observe reciprocity day tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Eugene Field park fieldhouse. Mrs. Oscar Reiman will be hostess.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club will meet on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Shoreland hotel. The literature study class will meet at 11 a. m.

The next meeting of the Kenwood Social Service club will be held tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Kenneth MacLellan of 5345 Hyde Park boulevard.

The Englewood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 10:45 for a program in charge of the art department. An all Indian program will be presented at 2 o'clock at the general meeting. Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president, and board members of the state federation will be guests. A musical tea will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the Englewood Masonic temple.

The Hyde Park Travel club will give a men's night program tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Windermere East hotel.

The annual bazaar for the benefit of La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Fairfax hotel.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The morning session will be in charge of the literature department.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will hold its annual reception and card party for the benefit of Misericordia hospital on Thursday afternoon at the Trianon ballroom.

The Joyful Workers will hold their annual luncheon and card party on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Windermere East hotel. Proceeds will go to the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial association, where the Joyful Workers maintain a ward for aged women.

The Windsor Park Women's club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. for a travel talk. The art committee will present a program at 2 o'clock.

The Chicago Colony of New England Women will hold a benefit luncheon and bridge on Thursday at St. Paul's parish house at Dorchester avenue and 50th street.

The Neighborhood Woman's club will give an "American home day" program on Wednesday afternoon. Prof. Bertram Nelson of the University of Chicago will speak.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, opening with a musical in charge of the music department. The general club program will be given at 2:15 p. m.

The Woman's club of the University church will hold a meeting on Tuesday.

The Morgan Park Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. for a book review. The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock.

Marshall D. Miller of 6455 Kenwood avenue will give a luncheon and card party tomorrow for Woodlawn branch auxiliary No. 2 of the Oakhaven Old People's home.

The Chrysolite club will hold its annual benefit luncheon and card party on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Medinah Athletic club.

Mrs. Owen F. Lore will be hostess to the Oakhaven Hyde Park auxiliary at a business meeting and luncheon at her home at 1130 East 62d street.

The Chicago South Side club will hold its annual reception on Tuesday evening in the clubrooms at 1143 East 46th street.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday afternoon for a president's day program. Prof. Gilbert H. Wilkinson, principal of the Fort Dearborn school, will speak on "Ethical Culture" at the morning meeting.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The eighth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Commons. Judge Richard Finnegan of the Boys' court will speak and a musical program will be given, followed by a social hour. Mrs. Edward Gegenheimer, president, will preside.

The West End Woman's club will hold a reception and luncheon for past presidents of the club on Friday.

The Austin Woman's club will meet tomorrow for a program in charge of the American home department.

The Millard Avenue Woman's club will hold a reciprocity day program on Friday at Shedd park community house. Mrs. A. H. Johnson, president of the sixth district, and presiding officers of the district clubs will be guests.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the woman's organization of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, at Winchester and Adams streets, will be held on Tuesday.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The La Grange League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at 2:30 in the town hall. The meeting will be devoted to a consideration of the judicial election of Nov. 5. In accordance with the usual custom of the League of Women Voters of having the positions of all parties presented at a meeting of the league, Judge Howard W. Hayes, Judge John P. McGoorty, and Edgar A. Jonas will speak for their respective party tickets. Mrs. E. E. Gore, president of the league, will preside.

The drama class of the Woman's club of Western Springs will hold a meeting in the clubrooms on Friday.

The Norwood Park Women's club will give a guest night program on Tuesday evening at the community house.

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When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Chicago, July 10, 1858.

Letters from Martha Freeman to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York:

Dear Friend Julia:

As I intimated in my last letter we might do, we have moved farther south, and are living on Van Buren street, near Michigan avenue. Around the corner are some beautiful homes—a block that is called the Marble Terrace, where the elite of the city have built themselves more stately mansions than the rest of us can afford.

Your father met some of these people when he was here last year, so I will mention the names of some of these new neighbors, feeling that he will be interested. I have already told you of the beautiful Scammon house. Then there are the Gurnees, the Tuthill Kings, William Bross, Judge Dickey, the Pecks, the Yoes. The block north of Adams street, not far from us, contains the home of William H. Brown, a beautiful new house recently built by Mr. Brown, at a cost, it is said, of $30,000. Mr. Brown is very wealthy—supposed to be worth between $500,000 and a million. So you see we are near an elegant neighborhood and situated near a pleasant group of friends.

I am growing interested in politics, for father talks of nothing else. Last night there was a crowd, estimated at nearly twenty thousand, gathered in front of the Tremont House, when Hon. Stephen A. Douglas spoke. The Hon. Abraham Lincoln is to reply to him tonight, in the same place. Father has become a great admirer of Mr. Lincoln, and feels he has a good chance of being elected to the United States senate. He occupies advanced ground on the slavery question and is an adherent of the new Republican party. He is a great friend of the William H. Browns, and stays there, often, when he is in Chicago, for Mr. Brown, a lawyer by profession, but better known as a banker, really came to Illinois to help along the cause of freedom, and I think they are very congenial, though so unlike.

Mr. Brown is highly educated, with all the advantages of eastern culture. Mr. Lincoln has come up from poverty and, father says, in comparison with such men as Judge Skinner and Mr. Ogden, seems awkward and ungainly, but the plain people like and trust him. Down state he is very popular for his honesty and his way of telling stories, which just fit the occasion. I have heard him criticised for this, for some people feel he should argue the question more and also, I think, some of his hearers like a more florid style of oratory. He can argue, too, but a pat story often shows the point better than an argument. As Mr. Orrington Lunt says, "It was the Saviour's own method, for without a parable spake He not unto them."

Judge Douglas says: "I care not whether slavery is voted up or down." Mr. Lincoln says: "No man has a moral right to own another man." These are stirring times. We hear that Mr. Lincoln, when a young man, saw a sale of slaves in New Orleans, and said then that if ever he had a chance to hit that evil, he would hit it hard.

I have put this letter by for an hour, having had callers. The first two were children—little Abby Farwell, who came dragging by the hand the still smaller Byron Smith, son of the Solomon Smiths, who live near them. I procured some cookies, which they received with politeness—they are very well behaved children—and consumed with avidity. They had hardly gone, when Mrs. William Gold Hibbard came. She is one of my choicest friends. The Hibbards are Episcopalians, and I do not see so much of them as I do of my Presbyterian circle, but I am always delighted, when I have a glimpse of dear Mrs. Hibbard. She was a Miss Van Schaack of Manlius, N. Y. Mr. Hibbard came from Homer, N. Y., and has done well in the hardware business.

The Hibbards are active in every good work, especially in Grace church. They are examples of what I often try to explain to my eastern correspondents—that Chicago isn't composed of rough and ready pioneers, dressed in buffalo robes. There never were so many delightful and cultivated people to the square yard as there are here. They are all from the east or the south, you know, and have brought the traditions and ideals of those older communities with them. If I speak, as I sometimes do, of the riches many of these early comers already possess, it is only to show you what great opportunities exist here.

But my letter is growing too long. I must take counsel of Sam Weller, who commends brief epistles, because "she'll vish there vos more of it, and that's the great art of letter writin'."

Aren't you fond of Dickens? I am. Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has a new book out called "Vivia; or the Secret of Power." Have you read it? Her heroines are almost too good, I think, but so are Dickens'. Won't some one write a book about human beings? I must close.

Lovingly your friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN.

BRIDE

MRS. A. FRANCIS BLANDA.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moretti of 1921 Hudson avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Carmelle, to A. Francis Blanda of Long Island, N. Y., which took place Oct. 5 at Holy Name cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Blanda will reside in New York.

FOOT NOTES

The Gurnees moved to Philadelphia many years ago.

Of the Tuthill King family, grandchildren are Robert M. Ross and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell of Chicago; William Ross of Paris, France; Mrs. Robert Metz of Lenox, Mass.; Mrs. George Henry High of Chicago. A great granddaughter, Gladys High, married Lieutenant Commander Burney of England. Another married Joseph T. Bowen Jr. The women of this family have always been distinguished for their good looks.

William Bross Lloyd of Winnetka is a grandson of the William Bross mentioned in the letter.

The Peck family has many descendants living in Chicago. Among these are the Ferdinand Peck family, the Walter V. Pecks, and the Philip F. W. Pecks.

Charles Yoe Freeman is a grandson of the Yoe mentioned in the letter, as, of course, is his brother, John Edgar Freeman. Lucian Yoe of Highland Park is another descendant.

William H. Brown's great fortune melted away in the great fire of 1871 for unfortunately he insured his buildings in local companies, and recovered little or nothing of his losses. His house, "built at a cost of $30,000," stood where the Peoples Gas building now stands. A grandson, Harold P. Brown, lives in New York; another grandson, James Brown, in Chicago; a granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Tyler, miniature artist, in Chicago. Miss Tyler has been president of the Cordon.

"Little Abby Farwell" mentioned in the letter, became Mrs. Ferry, and her children are: Frank F. Ferry of Winnetka; the Rev. Horace Ferry of Plainfield, N. J.; and Montague Ferry of Lake Forest. Mrs. Abby Farwell Ferry lives in Lake Forest.

"Little Byron Smith" lived to become the head of the banking house his father had founded. The son of Byron Smith, Solomon A. Smith, succeeded his father, making the third in succession to hold the office. Other sons of Byron Smith are Walter Byron Smith of Chicago, Harold Smith of Lake Forest, and Bruce D. Smith of New York.

The Hibbard name appears for the first time in this letter. William Gold Hibbard was the founder of the hardware firm which still bears his name. His descendants have played a leading part in the history of the city. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard are: Mrs. Robert Gregory, Frank Hibbard, and Mrs. William E. Casselberry of Chicago; Mrs. John Buckingham of Winnetka. Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr. is a daughter-in-law. Grandchildren are too numerous to mention, but include: Mrs. Francis Dickinson, Miss Dorothy Stirling, Mrs. Stephen S. Gregory, William G. Hibbard 3d of Winnetka, Hibbard Casselberry of Winnetka, William E. Casselberry of Lake Forest, Mrs. John T. P. Metcalf, and Mrs. Parker Blair of Winnetka.

Mr. Orrington Lunt was a patron saint of Evanston and Northwestern university, and the affection in which he was held is evidenced in the naming of streets for him in that suburb. His daughter, Miss Nina Gray Lunt, still lives in Evanston, honored and beloved by the community.

WEDDED

MRS. BARTHEL G. JACOBSEN.
[Matzene Photo.]

Olaf Hedeen of 2240 West 107th street announces the marriage of his daughter, Olga Marie, to Barthel Gordon Jacobsen of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Jacobsen and his bride are honeymooning in the east.

CONSTIPATION?

Rid system of poisons with genuine

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

at your druggist. Write for "The Whole Story" to the Carlsbad Products Company, 120 W. 42nd St., N. Y. Dept. D-2

Florida Resort Preparing for Annual Guests

Two New Clubs Built at Palm Beach.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 26.—[Special Correspondence.]—The subdivision man, who departed these precincts back in 1926, is in town again. He has discarded the white knickers which distinguished his boom day brethren, he talks little, and instead of dealing in glistening sand lots alone, he is rearing good, substantial homes which a couple of months hence will be all ready for those tourist hotel guests who aspire to own their own winter quarters. Up and down the island more than a score of such homes either are rising or are being drafted on paper and one such builder is cutting a new street across the northern end of the town and has started the first two of a whole row of such houses.

It is the first instance of large scale building for speculation since the boom and though this construction cuts a rather small figure when compared to the $4,000,000 worth of building preparations for the season, it is considered typical of what the resort is expecting this winter.

For the Palm Beachers are preparing to play hosts to the nation on a larger scale than ever. All summer long workmen have been laying the physical ground work for another long round of pleasures and the result will be new homes, new apartments, new clubs and beaches and more sports, with emphasis on horse racing and aviation.

* * *

Two New Clubs.

Two of the new pleasure places likely to attract this year's visitors most are the Seminole club, the big seaside golf development several miles north of Palm Beach proper, and the Embassy club.

To the general public they will mean little, but to the hand picked circle of members and their friends they are expected to mean quite a great deal. It is said that the Embassy, a new edition of the Embassy clubs of London and New York, will offer diversions like those of Col. E. R. Bradley's famous Beach club. Col. Bradley is listed as owner of the building and grounds. It is destined to prove popular as a "breakfast club," where society can put the last touches on a big evening.

The list of great homes will have two notable additions, that of the Amorys of New York, on the south lake front, and the new M. D. Cooper estate on South Ocean boulevard.

* * *

Scare is Over Now.

And now that hurricane scares are over for another year, architects who were holding back plans for new operations have come forward with schemes for $2,000,000 worth of additional building. Much of it is being done with an eye to the merchants and brokers who will follow their wealthy patrons south with a line of fashionable shops and offices.

To the nine golf courses in the district, the tennis courts, beaches and polo grounds, will be added the attraction of racing and horse shows this season. Out at Belvedere park preparations have been made to stable the blue blooded mounts of those lovers of horse flesh who wish to take their animals south with them. A series of harness races with entries representing many of the best known stables of the east has been arranged for late February and early March.

* * *

Aviation Increases.

Flying over to the Bahamas, where one can still get a good drink of champagne, always popular with Palm Beachers, promises to be more than ever the vogue. A flying service whose seaplanes were in great demand last year is preparing to operate more ships than ever, and West Palm Beach, across the lake, now has a new flying field for the accommodation of the increasing number of men who own their own planes for business and pleasure.

To cut out the red tape usually necessary for the quick trips to the islands, efforts are being renewed to make West Palm Beach an air port of entry. Last year the Palm Beach-Bahama flights were made under a temporary federal permit. Lighter than air flying may provide a species of aviation new to this district. An Akron firm is arranging to put three dirigibles into service between Miami, the Palm Beaches, and St. Petersburg.

Within the town limits will be two more beaches. One is the municipal beach, not far from the Breakers, where notables stage their daily bathing suit exhibits. The other is that being prepared by the S. W. Strauss interests for guests of the Ambassador hotel and occupies the site of the former J. Leonard Replogle estate.

While these physical preparations are going on many of the regular winter residents already are mapping out their Palm Beach programs. Word comes that the Artists and Writers' Golf association once more has picked Palm Beach for its annual tournament.

Youthful loveliness of
SKIN *and* HAIR

RETAINED by using Cuticura Soap regularly every day and Cuticura Ointment as required . . . Begin today the regular use of Cuticura for the toilet, bath and shampoo. There is nothing better for keeping the skin fresh and clear and the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. *Address:* "Cuticura," Dept. 23M, Malden, Mass.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Cracked Eggs.

The most embarrassing moment of my life occurred one Saturday afternoon as I was returning from a sale at one the department stores in the loop. There had been a sale on eggs and so I purchased a few dozen of them. I did the rest of my shopping and proceeded to the corner, where I would catch the street car to my home.

There was a crowd getting on the car with me and of course I was tightly squeezed as we passed through the door three abreast. The eggs couldn't stand the pushing that I bore and I heard them crackling under the strain. I think truly that everyone around felt those eggs giving away as well as I did. The next stop was my destination that day, among the laughter of many street car riders. I dumped those eggs in the nearest gutter and boarded the next car, feeling like an egg myself. T. M.

Pretty, Nevertheless.

Not long ago, while in a hospital, my sister and a friend came to visit me. During our conversation my sister took Jane's hat from the bed and said: "Did you notice Jane's new hat? Isn't it pretty?"

I quickly replied, "O, yes; I couldn't help but observe how very lovely she looked when you both came in."

No sooner had I finished talking than I realized the girl had carried her hat in her hand. Both girls started to giggle and poke fun at me. I certainly must have had a rampant imagination that day! L. V.

Islamism Gets Many Converts in Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE —(AP)— More than 400 Christians and Hebrews residing here have been converted to the Moslem religion within six months since promulgation of a law simplifying the procedure.

The majority of the converts are Armenians, many of whom are pharmacists whose drug stores in Constantinople were closed last year in order to force their owners to trek into drugstoreless Anatolia. As Armenians, however, are not allowed in the interior, the government intention was unrealizable until the pharmacists became converted.

The rest of the 408 are chiefly Jewish girls who embraced Islamism in order to marry Moslem Turks. One reason given for the large number of such marriages is that Jewish grooms demand large dowries with their brides whereas Turkish husbands supply the dowries themselves.

Activities of Women

The Uzbek women of Kazakistan, Russia, have demanded that the soviet government forbid the wearing of veils.

Among the Masai women of Africa necklaces and bracelets of copper and iron are marks of social standing.

Divorces granted in Canada during 1928 numbered 785. This is a new record, and is 87 higher than 1927.

Daughters of the Confederacy in Lynchburg, Va., are sending a confederate flag to be placed on the tomb of Marshal Foch.

There is an island off the west coast of Australia inhabited only by native women, with perhaps two or three white women as missionary workers. If a man attempted to visit the island he would be driven off by the women.

"UGLY SKIN MADE ME AN OUTCAST"

but almost overnight it was a different story

"Skin eruptions and blackheads repel others. Fussing only made my skin sore and blotchy. I had given up hope of relief when a nurse told me to get Rowles Mentho Sulphur. She explained how its Phenol removes infection as its Sulphur clears the skin and the Menthol soothes and heals the sore, raw tissue. Overnight I looked better. And in a few days my skin was clear."

With amazing ease, Rowles Mentho Sulphur safely clears the skin. It is also good for dry skin, itching torture and eczema. Insist on Rowles Mentho Sulphur for best results. All druggists.

Chocolate Covered Macaroons, Lb., 16c Basement None Delivered

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Sensational Purchase and Sale!—1200 Fall Dresses

Brand New Dresses Just Received! Styles for Women, Misses and Stouts!

Dresses Worth 5.00 to 6.50!

Dresses of Silk Flat Crepe, Satins, Canton Crepe, Travel Prints, Rayon Mixed Fabrics, Etc.

3.86

Just imagine! New, smart, up-to-the-minute dresses at a price that is the lowest of the season! A large New York maker needed cash and disposed of them to us without any regard to cost—now you save! Styles include Bolero, Circular, Flared and the Uneven Hem Skirts. Trimmed with Lace, Buttons, etc. All with long sleeves. All colors for selection.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Part Wool Blankets

66x80 Inch

3.25

Closely woven, fluffy, warm winter blankets. In attractive block plaid effects. $4.50 value.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

At a Remarkable Saving!

Women's Shoes

1,500 Pairs! Many from Our Regular Stock — Specially Reduced!

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Shoes worth to $4

Black Satin, Brown Kid, Black Kid, Dull Calf, Patent Colt and Combinations

Smart shoes you would never expect at this low price! These are strap slippers, oxfords, pumps, Colonials, and Theo Ties. High and low heels. All sizes in the lot but not in all styles.

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Criss Cross Curtains

Embroidered Designs and Pin Dot Patterns

1.87 Pair

Exceptionally fine quality grenadine and voile curtains. All are extra width and 2¼ yards in length. Use them for any room in your home.

36 Inch Damask 67c Multi colored rayon damask; striped and all-over designs.

36 to 50 In. Marquisette 27c Sheer, durable quality marquisette. In white, ecru or ivory.

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Women's, Misses' and Stouts'

Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS

Very Newest Styles! . . Coats Worth to 20.00

14.97

Broadcloth, Wombatine, Tweeds, Astrakhan, Velour, Chinchilla, and Novel Mixtures.

Coats for dress, for business and for sports wear. All are beautifully fashioned and present the latest in color and fur trimming. Every coat well lined.

Misses' and Juniors' Chinchilla Coats, sizes 14 to 20 and 13 to 19, values to $12.50, at 8.73.

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81x99 Inch Sheets

Regular 1.29 Value

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Full bleached, durable quality sheets. They are the celebrated "Bosto" Brand.

45x36 Inch Pillow Cases, Each, 19c

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Lustrous Rayon Bedspreads

80x105 Inch 1.77

Pretty rayon bedspreads with colored stripe borders. All neatly scalloped. Large enough to cover bolster.

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Women's Silk Hose

Chiffon and Service Weight

Irregulars of $1.00 Hose 57c

Pure silk seamless hose. Many are silk to the top. Some with lisle tops. Some rayon and wool.

Men's Hose. Menders of 50c grades at 17c.

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Chinchilla Coats for Tots

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"Storm King" Chinchilla Coats. Double breasted style. Suede lined. In Burgundy, Tan, and Navy.

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Sale! 3,000 Imported Franco-Persian Rugs

Copies of High Priced Oriental Rugs!

27x54 Inch, 7.50 Value, Tomorrow 4.97

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27 In. x 9 Ft. Hall Runners 8.97

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Buy Them for Their Wonderful Beauty and Long Wearing Quality! Rugs Suitable for the Best of Homes!

Every rug presented in this collection is a duplicate of some oriental masterpiece! Ispahan, Sarouk, Kazak and Bokara patterns in colorings to harmonize with any scheme of decoration! Every home should have several of them! Buy them for your living room, dining room, halls, bedrooms, etc.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

Many Chicagoans Help French Save Ancient Memorials

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Attention is often called to the admirable work done by the organization "Sauvegarde de L'Art Francais," which interests many Americans, both communities and individuals. This institution, founded in 1921, is actively engaged, as its name implies, in rescuing from deterioration, vandalism and other enemies, the host of memorials which lie without the scope or resources of the ministry of fine arts.

Each autumn the Sauvegarde publishes a report of what it has accomplished during the preceding year. The report also indicates its urgent needs. Fortunately our countrymen have done much to preserve quaint old churches and other monuments of historic and artistic interest, but additional funds are required for this important work of salvaging a vital portion of France's patrimony.

* *

Chicagoans Preserve Village.

A Chicago group particularly has shown solicitude in preserving in the village of La Mothe-Saint-Heraye, a monument known as the "Orangerie" dating back to the time of Louis XIII. Only two handsome pavilions of the château built near the extinct monastery of seventh century origin are still standing. The château itself was acquired in 1801 by Marshal Murat and was later disposed of by Napoleon.

The Chicago benefactors raised something like more than $4,000, which sum was only sufficient to buy the property. Examination revealed that the foundation needed much unexpected work. Beaux Arts was willing to contribute something if enough more was raised, completing the sum of $1,200 to cope with the most urgent restoration.

This is but one of a number of cases where money has been promptly contributed to save interesting relics. Just as the Rockefeller fund is restoring Versailles, other monuments are taken over my friends of France.

Among the French notabilities, aside from the founder, Duc de Trevise, who are giving much effort to this undertaking are Marshal Lyautey, Octave Humberg, Duchesse de Guise, Marquise de Maille, Comtesse de Rohan Chabot, Comtesse de Durgort, and many others.

* *

Mrs. Marshall Field Entertains.

Mrs. Marshall Field, who is among the visitors here now with her mother Mrs. Charles Marshall, gave a dinner at Ciro's restaurant, followed by a theater party. Mrs. Earl L. Hambleton gave a farewell tea at the Inter-Allied club for her daughter, Margaret, and a group of young people, among the several Chicagoans, the Misses Elsa Armour and Helen Blair, who have been at Biarritz and are sailing home in November, also Isabel Greenlee, Beatrice Kirk, and Mrs. William Brooks Greenlee were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball, after spending the summer at Le Touquet, returned to America, and are now expected on this side again, having taken a villa on the Riviera.

Clara Vernon, Chicago pianist, is scheduled to give a recital here on Nov. 2 after playing in Budapest, Vienna, and Berlin.

Turks Shun Their First Talkie Show

CONSTANTINOPLE.—(AP)—Turkey is turning down the talkies. The first "voicy film" as the Turkish idiom calls it, an American part-talkie production, brought forth a capacity audience the first night, including the governor of Constantinople and many other high Turkish dignitaries, but the second night the film unrolled before a practically empty house.

The 50 per cent increase in the price of tickets was one reason. Another was faulty adjustment of the mechanism.

Turks who know English and were proudly prepared to translate the dialogue to their less polyglot brethren were unable to make a word out of the sounds issuing from the screen, and members of the Anglo-Saxon colony were no better off.

In the Feminine Realm

With the social emancipation of Latin-American women, the picturesque courting through barred windows is rapidly dying out in South America.

There are five women electricians, four painters and varnishers, three carpenters and one machinist and millwright in New York City.

Miss Margaret Beavan, former lord mayor of Liverpool, England, has accepted the invitation to become Conservative candidate in the Everton division of Liverpool.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the new secretary of agriculture, owns four farms. Having spent her girlhood on a 1,000 acre cattle ranch, she calls her husband a "town boy."

A woman in Arabia is married while very young, sometimes at nine years of age. She must have a dot of clothing and jewelry, or money. No Arabian woman is allowed divorce, although she may, and does, run away from her husband.

Tableaux Clarify Wagner in Berlin

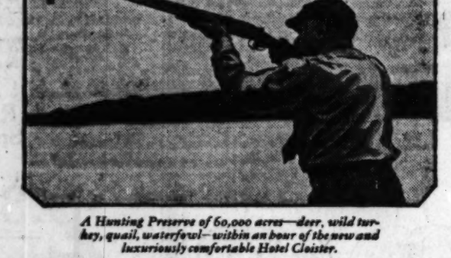
BERLIN.—(AP)—The Berlin State opera Unter den Linden has given lovers of Wagner something to think about by "illustrating" the overture to "Tannhäuser" with light effects and pantomime on the stage. A lively discussion has ensued.

As the motif of the Pilgrims' chorus is sounded by the orchestra, a large white cross becomes slowly visible against a pitch black curtain. It fades away as the music changes into the Venus motif, when the Venus grotto is shown.

By using the so-called Paris version of Wagner's work instead of the traditional Dresden version, a bacchanale is next introduced and women in various stages of undress execute rhythmic dances. The overture finally, without a drop of the curtain, merges into the parting scene between Venus and Tannhäuser, who are suddenly revealed by lights thrown upon a hitherto darkened side of the stage.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — GEORGIA.

How a family man can "bag" a Bachelor Holiday!



A Hunting Preserve of 60,000 acres—deer, wild turkey, quail, waterfowl—within an hour of the new and luxuriously comfortable Hotel Cloister.

WHEN a family man goes hunting, he has a double-barrelled purpose—(1) To get away from the office (2) To answer the age-old call of the hunt. The family consents, reluctantly. If there were only some vacation land where they *all* could enjoy it together! ¶ There is! ¶ Here at *Sea Island Beach*, the *family* can ride their favorite hobby, too—golf, horseback, tennis—or whatever they prefer, in a wholesome, homelike atmosphere—a happy *"Hobby-Land"* with all the comfort and luxury of a modern hotel offering the best in service and cuisine.

Midway between Jacksonville & Savannah on the Coastal Highway across the Motor Causeway at Brunswick

SEA ISLAND BEACH
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"Where Indian Summer spends the Winter"

The Hotel Cloister, the Cloister Apartments and homelike Cottages form a delightful Winter Colony.

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DELIGHTFUL GOLF on World-Famous Courses

These are the wonder days of autumn splendor, with three charming courses bathed in the brilliant Allegheny sunshine, with Nature smiling her heartiest welcome! No wonder you thrill to the very joy of living.

The Greenbrier
and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

America's Premier Year-'round Resort offers not only the very utmost in indoor comfort and enjoyment and outdoor recreation—it offers every facility for constructive rest and upbuilding. The Medical Department and Hydrotherapeutic and Bath establishment—perhaps the finest in America—insure the proper utilization of the natural health-giving resources for which White Sulphur Springs has long been famous.

Delightful Motor Roads Right Thru to White Sulphur
On Main Line C & O. Ry—Thru Train Service from Chicago.

L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — ILLINOIS. ILLINOIS. ILLINOIS.

Hallowe'en in the Terrace Garden
A Classic Anniversary at Chicago's
Morrison Hotel
Tallest in the World
Most Central in Chicago

CORRIDOR CONNECTING THE TERRACE GARDEN AND THE BOSTON OYSTER HOUSE

The New Morrison, the world's tallest hotel, 46 stories high, will be, when completed, the largest and tallest, with 3,500 rooms.

"TERRACE Garden Nights!" At Christmas, New Year's, Hallowe'en, and on several other anniversaries throughout the year, the glittering Terrace Garden is seen at its brightest and liveliest.

"When Witches Ride"

The merriment never strikes a gayer note than on the last-named occasion, to be celebrated this year on Thursday next. The spontaneous, impromptu character of the scene enacted here every year is a clear expression of the "family" spirit prevailing throughout the entire institution.

1,950 Rooms, Each with Bath

This "personal" note, which makes all guests feel at home, is emphasized by the comfort and convenience enjoyed in every guest room. There are 1,950, all outside, with bath, running ice water, bed-head lamp, telephone and Servidor. All are being radio-equipped. Garage accommodation is of the most modern type.

Rooms, $2.50 Up

The extremely low rate scale is due to the high value of the subleases at this central location. They pay *all the ground rent*, and the guests enjoy the saving.

Wire or Write for Reservations

MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
and TERRACE GARDEN CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT
CLARK & MADISON IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

Ocean Travel. Ocean Travel.

FEELING "BELOW PAR"...?

Cunard meets the rising intelligent demand for short winter vacations. Wise life-loving people know that the tropical sun adds zest to their lives and lilt to their minds. They thrill to the novelty of New Year's Eve under the star-dusted Havana sky... realize that basking in a sea-washed port is the perfect winter solution for 'wet-feet nerves' and routine office doldrums. They are the pioneers of a new vacation movement.

They demand as necessary holiday equipment the roomy comfort of Cunard staterooms... the suave perfection of Cunard service... the gala atmosphere of Cunard ships. No passports required.

VARIED ITINERARIES INCLUDING:

San Juan, Santo Domingo, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Barbados, Port-au-Prince, Santiago, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Havana, Nassau, Bermuda.

Sailing Date from New York	Steamer	Duration of Voyage	Minimum Rates
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DEC. 18, 1929	CARINTHIA	16 DAYS	$200
DEC. 21, 1929	FRANCONIA	16 DAYS	$200
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Georgette with Transparent Velvet. Sizes 36 to 46. $16.

Sizes for Misses, Women, Larger and Smaller Women

The modified silhouette—of higher waistlines and longer skirts—in wearable versions! These are NOT $16 frocks, but silk and transparent velvet frocks that are actually worth much more. Many are exact copies of higher priced successful models. The astounding values are made possible by a great special purchase—for this three-day event in the Moderately-priced Shop on the Fourth Floor!

Dull Silks, Satin, Velvet

Included are Canton crepes . . . Faille crepes (usually higher-priced!) . . . heavy satins . . . flat crepes . . . chiffons . . . Panne satin (a high fashion!) . . . Transparent velvets . . . Moire.

All the New Silhouettes..

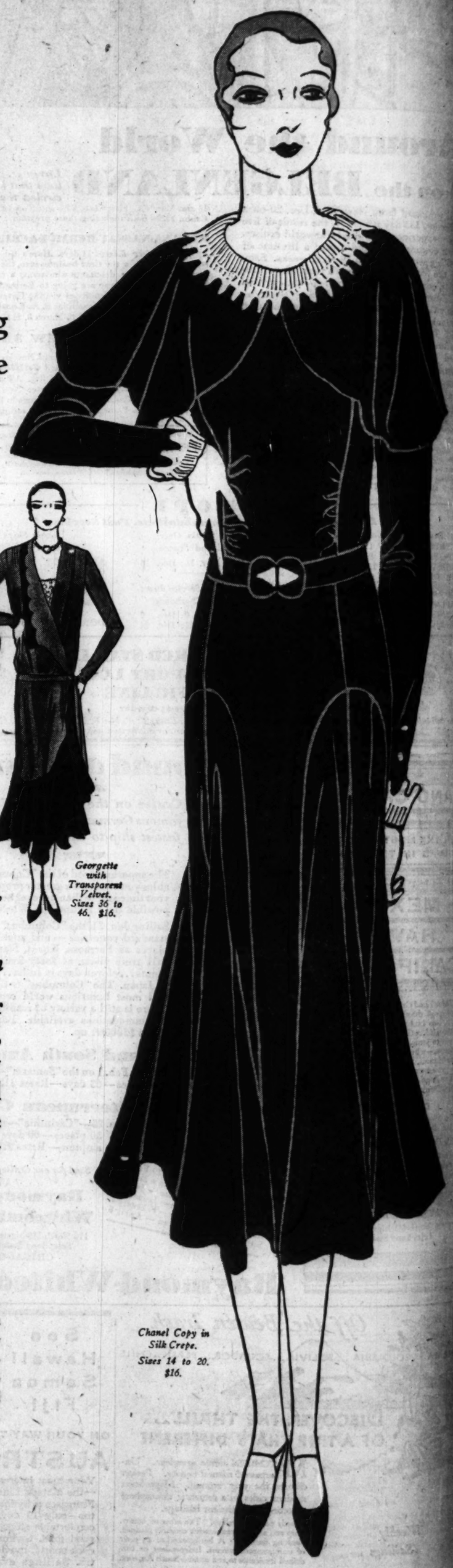
The new silhouettes of longer lines . . . even and uneven hemlines . . . high and modified waistlines . . . low placed fullness. Pique collars, cuffs, lace collars, contrasting satin details.

Black—and New Colors

Lelong blue, Renee green, Lelong emerald, Patou rouge, Blackberry, Parry Brown, Patou Dahlia, Patou green, Chanel red, Augustabernard purple, and plenty of black, of course.

Sizes for Misses	*Sizes for Women*	*Larger Women*	*Smaller Women*
14 to 20	*36 to 46*	*42½ to 50½*	*16½ to 24½*

Mandel's Moderately-Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.



Chanel Copy in Silk Crepe. Sizes 14 to 20. $16.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

METROPOLITAN SECTION

N—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 27, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

SUNDAY NIGHT CHURCH FORUM FINDS FAVOR

Topics Cover Wide Range.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The North Shore Christian church thinks of itself as a ministering agency for those hundreds of members of the Disciples of Christ who are scattered along the north shore. A large frame house at Ainslie street and Magnolia avenue, remodeled to suit the needs of the congregation, has served as a church building.

THE REV. C. W. LONGMAN.

The church has considered several alternatives for the future. Among them has been the federation with several churches in the near community. The necessity of securing a more adequate building is stressed. The plan is to move to another location to the north, or build on the present site, which is owned by the congregation and is said to have a value of about $75,000.

Plan to Build Church.

For the most part the members—perhaps a third of whom are from the southern states — have come from places where splendid building facilities are enjoyed, and past interest bespeaks increased membership for the church when a churchly edifice greets the scattered constituency and a more extensive program can be carried out. The findings committee is making progress in connection with the future location and building.

The church, organized in 1914 under the direction of the Chicago Christian Missionary society, was originally known as the Edgewater Christian church. The first meetings were held in Hamilton hall, 4737 Broadway, with a charter membership of ten. The missionary society paid the rent and provided preachers for two months.

Among the preachers of that period were the Rev. Austin Hunter, the Rev. C. P. Jordon, the Rev. Will F. Shaw, the Rev. G. W. Winn, and the Rev. C. G. Kindred.

On the first of the year, 1915, the church moved to Terminal hall and began holding services on Sunday morning. S. F. Mallett, a layman, donated his services as minister until the following October, except for the two week pastorate of the Rev. J. L. Hill.

One year from the date of organization the church had a membership of 77, a Bible school, a Ladies' Aid society, and a Women's Missionary society.

In June, 1916, the name was changed to North Shore Christian church. The Rev. Perry Updike filled the pulpit during the winter of 1915-16, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Roy D. Mathews, who remained until January, 1918. The pulpit was then supplied by the Revs. John A. Lee, C. C. Morrison and others. The Rev. Perry J. Rice, executive secretary of the Chicago Christian Missionary society, served as preacher for about two months, as he did at other interim periods.

The Rev. A. L. Wills, Pastor.

In September, 1920, the Rev. A. L. Wills became pastor, supported in part by the missionary society. Following the termination of his pastorate at the end of three years, the church was without a leader for some time.

In November, 1924, the Rev. C. W. Longman became pastor and has remained in charge until the present time. The Rev. Mr. Longman took his bachelor's degree at Cotner college, Lincoln, Neb., and his B. D. degree at Yale. Before coming to Chicago he held pastorates at Fredonia, Kas.; Albion, Ill., and for four years was pastor of the Monroe Street Federated church on the west side.

The entire work of the women in the church is gathered into one unified organization called the woman's council. Mrs. Walter Amiot is president; Mrs. Fred G. Campbell, first

(Continued on page two.)

CHIC COSTUMES AND COLORS FOR CLUBWOMEN

A unique style show, in that it featured clothes for clubwomen rather than for young girls, was given by the Bronson circle Monday afternoon. Miss Clara MacGowan, art instructor at Northwestern university gave a talk on "Color and Costume Design." Here are some of the fall creations. Mrs. E. J. Ryan is pictured at the extreme left in a printed chiffon velvet afternoon gown, and Mrs. B. W. Evans in tan satin. Evening gowns are shown in the center panel. Mrs. A. Risberg (left) is wearing a gown of blue metallic tulle, Miss Mary Ryan (center), a blue lace gown with a velvet chinchilla wrap, and Mrs. G. M. Hambleton, a perrywinkle chiffon gown. At the right are Mrs. J. H. Leyden in a rose tweed wrap with a luxuriant gray wolf collar, and Mrs. Frank L. McLaughlin with a street dress of blue modernistic print and gray fox choker. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Oakley Built a Canal; Name Lives in Land Thoroughfare

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the south side.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the west side.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the north side.

Oakley, beginning at 6500 north and running, as avenue and boulevard, as far south as 119th street, was named after Charles Oakley, who figured in that chapter of Chicago's early history which had to do with the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Oakley died in 1849, little dreaming, no doubt, that it would be a land thoroughfare that would keep his name alive long after the project toward which he bent his efforts had become a vague institution.

What the Erie was to New York in the early days of the century, the Illinois and Michigan canal was to Chicago in its municipal youth.

Canal Rights Granted.

It was a citizen of New York who first, after Joliet himself, recognized the importance to commerce of the portage of Chicago. In 1816 the first practical step was taken. That year a strip of land twenty miles wide, extending from Ottawa to Chicago, was relinquished by the Potawatami. Eight years later congress passed an act granting the new state authority to cut a canal through the public lands, donating ninety feet on either side and appropriating $10,000 for the survey.

The Illinois legislature lost no time in getting down to business. A state act incorporating the Illinois and Michigan Canal company was passed early in 1825, with a capital stock of $1,000,000. The act was amended in the next year, in the hope of facilitating operations. But the necessary capital could not be raised. In 1827 congress was induced to grant a liberal land subsidy, namely $284,000.

There was no credit mobilier to absorb this subsidy. The state itself took it. The acts of 1825 and 1826 were virtually dead and the corporations which they contemplated existed only on paper. Further legislation followed in 1829.

Obstacles of the most serious nature were encountered, and it looked as if the canal, then so long talked about, never would be built. However, the first spadeful of dirt was thrown out on the Fourth of July, 1836.

A Joyous Fourth.

It is recorded that never was Independence day more joyously celebrated by the people of Chicago. Everybody turned out and went down to Bridgeport to witness the inauguration of the enterprise.

"But the beginning was far from the end. More years of weary waiting and baffling toil were destined to roll by," we are told, "before the canal became an accomplished fact."

"The crash of 1837 came and put clogs on every wheel of internal improvements and killed forever many of the projects," recalls "A History of the City of Chicago, Its Men and Institutions." The state tottered on the brink of bankruptcy. The debt incurred in building this canal was the heaviest burden of all. There seemed to be nothing left but to use the big ditch as a grave for state honor.

Cost More Than $5,000,000.

"The cost up to that time—1842—was more than $5,000,000. This was too much money to be thrown away. A great many bonds had been sold, and the bondholders could not afford to let the expenditure go to waste."

Oakley, as a canal commissioner, seems to have first appeared prominently in the matter when, in March, 1843, Gov. Ford appointed him and Commissioner Michael Ryan to negotiate the loan of $1,600,000 which had been authorized. In payment, there was pledged the revenues and lands of the canal, which were to be placed in the hands of trustees when the loan should be negotiated.

Oakley and Ryan proceeded at once to New York, where they obtained a subscription for a portion of the loan, at least. Subsequently they visited London and laid their plan before prominent European capitalists.

Continent Gives Help.

The Barings of London thought well enough of the proposed bonds to entertain a proposition, provided a satisfactory report upon the project was made. Eventually, the bonds were placed on the institutional plan, not only English, but French, capital helping the enterprise.

Obstacle after obstacle was encountered, but at last the canal was actually opened, and the first boat arrived in Chicago from Lockport April 10, 1848.

The formal opening was on April

[Continued on page two.]

OUR TOWN

BY FRED PASLEY.

DR. RUFUS W. LEE, the Wilson avenue dentist, says he couldn't spend enough money playing golf, so he went in for dahlias, and has been eminently successful. He has paid as high as $15 for a single tuber. He has 400 plants in the yard of his home at 3441 Foster avenue, all of which are now in bloom. Some are as big as dinner plates. The doctor has won two first prizes—one at the Garfield park show and the other at Portage. Those of our townspeople who wish to view the collection will have to hurry, as the first killing frost of fall may arrive any day, says the doctor.

* *

Red Spencer and his boss, Otto Stoeffhaas, the druggist, at 3965 Lincoln avenue were gunning for teal and mudhens at Grass Lake, according to the best hunting story so far this season, when Red saw a fowl headed straight for him. Rather than shoot it at a distance he waited till it was directly overhead and then timed his shot so the bird fell in the boat, right at his feet.

* *

SOMEHOW, Thayer street in Evanston is unusualy peaceful and calm these Sundays. Our good friend, Rudy Friske, who resides on that aristocratic thoroughfare, has been spending the week-ends of late with his father-in-law at Lake Reynolds, Lawrence, Mich. Mrs. Rudy and the young hopefuls journey along, of course. Rudy likes to get away to the country, where he can wear overalls and help around the lawn, as it affords him relief from the dignified mien he has to affect all week when he's cashiering at the City National bank in the neighborly suburb north of Howard avenue.

* *

Ald. William H. Feigenbutz, burgomaster of the 45th ward, says the daily press missed the best remark made by Herr Dr. Gustav Boess, mayor of Berlin, during his Chicago visit. Conversing in German with Ald. Feigenbutz, he expressed sympathy for fellow Germans living here who are unable to partake of good beer, and said he would be glad to get home, as he was beginning to miss his daily stein.

* *

OLIVER ALLSTROM, reminiscing of Chicago, says that thirty years ago he was driving a delivery wagon for a company selling a popular soda fountain beverage. The horses were kept in a livery barn at Wabash avenue and 13th street, where also was housed the racing stable of Michael Hinky Dink Kenna, first ward alderman and proprietor of the Workingman's Exchange, where you got a gold fish bowl of lager for a nickel. He used to meet Hinky Dink about every day, and his greeting always was "Well, I haven't tasted your drink yet, but maybe some day I will."

* *

Theodore Demos, the restaurant proprietor of Albany Park, says the front door of his place at 3205 Lawrence avenue hasn't been closed once, night or day, for sixteen years, which he claims is the world's record for a long distance nonstop open door.

* *

OTIS GREEN, the well known paper salesman, is wearing a smile a yard wide, as a result of being elected vice president of the Culver Military Academy Legion. Otis now dashes back and forth 'twixt here and there to take in all the meetings. Of course, he is an honored alumnus of that institution of learning, and is pointed to with pride by the commandant when teaching the young idea how to shoot. Otis handles specialty paper for the Pilcher Hamilton Daily company, but always has time for a chinfest in re the good old days at school.

Waller High Students from 22 Nations and 40 States

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

(Picture on page three.)

Memories of the past when North Division High school was one of the original division schools, memories of the glorious days when Wallie Steffen and his team mates ran rough shod over all the schools of the county in almost every line of sport mingle with thoughts of the present and future with a big job done and to be done with a medley of nationalities at Waller High school, North avenue and Orchard street.

JOHN E. ADAMS.

A little more than 25 years ago North Division became Waller, the students moved into a new building and the teams captained, most of them, by young Steffen, now Judge Walter A. Steffen of the Superior court, who coaches Carnegie Tech's gridiron squad, entered on their four year winning streak, quelled only by the opening of Lane Technical High

Nationalities to the Front.

Today athletics are in the background to a certain extent and nationalities have come to the front.

Twenty-two countries are represented in the student roll and 40 states are claimed as birthplace by the American born. Countries who poll more than eight are Italy, Hungary, Roumania, Poland, Austria, Germany, Canada and Persia. Of the 1,735 American born who attended last year one or both parents of 955 were foreign born.

In the '80s and '90s Germans and Swedes were about the only nationalities represented, with the Germans in the acendancy, so much so in fact that many of the graduation exercises were given in German.

Three More Schools Built.

When it was decided in 1876 that the Central High school, Chicago's only secondary school at the time, was inadequate, three more were built in the south, west and north divisions and so named. The original building was at the corner of Wells and Wendell streets.

Only a two year course was offered at first and several classes of elementary work were given in the same building. Oliver S. Westcott, for whom a junior high school on the south side was named, was the first principal of record, although he is believed to have had a predecessor. He served until his death in 1914. Since then John E. Adams has piloted the school in its changing scene. Clarence L. Holtzman is assistant principal.

In 1902 the present building was completed on Orchard street and the name of Robert A. Waller, at one time city comptroller, was given to the school. However, North Division was not easily forgotten; banners won by the teams in the early years were still marked with the former name and the school song still carries it.

Frank J. Gerlich, who has been physical education director and coach since the opening of the present building, was the coach, and Miss Jennie A. Wilcox, who retired recently, was the friend and gentlest critic of the famous athletic teams. They called her Aunt Jennie, told her their troubles and came back with their victories to her.

Some of the athletes were Paul Dornblazer, who was killed overseas; Joe Paupa, now coach at Lane; Arthur Knipschild, Leo de Tray, Bruce Steinbrecher, Ernst Bergman, later a pitcher in the Three Eye league; Albert Wineberger, Roy Rennacher, Ray Caul, Arthur Scheyeng and the Vigeant brothers.

Among Waller Graduates.

Among the Waller graduates of note are: Alexander Heton, director of finance for the state of California; Austin Kerr, physician with the Rockefeller Foundation fighting hookworm in South America; Albert F. Kunze, assistant United States attorney general; Fred H. Heidbrink, professor of English at Northwestern university; Foster Ballard, chemist at the United States custom offices; Edward and Anthony Cremerius, bankers; Elsa Hollinger, oratorio singer; Ardyle Janssen, bacteriologist; Arthur Kraft, concert singer; Alexander Marshall, Frank Marshall, Lyman Sherwood, Thomas H. Cannon, attorneys; Nels. Norgren, basketball coach at the University of Chicago; Leonard Melander, Charles T. Brues, zoölogists; George Weinman, blind attorney, who carried off double honors at the Northwestern university law school; and Walter Weber, artist-naturalist and a member of the Crane Pacific Field Museum expedition.

EARS STRAIN TO HEAR VOLIVA IN 8TH DISTRICT

His Word Powerful in Politics.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, ward boss. Many things have been said about the head of Zion City, the man who succeeded John Alexander Dowie and who says the world is flat, but the politicians of the Eighth senatorial district look upon him first of all as a dictator with a substantial bunch of votes in his pocket that he can deliver wherever he pleases.

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA.

For that reason the several candidates for the state legislature from the three counties included in this district—Lake, McHenry, and Boone—are inclined to shrug their shoulders when they are asked about the prospects for the next primary. Then they are likely to come back with some question about what Voliva will do.

Change Is Expected.

It is believed there will be a change in the Eighth district delegation at Springfield at the next session, but just what the change will be is thought to depend on Voliva with another important factor in the question whether the McHenry county Republicans can get together the next time instead of splitting up their county vote so that Lake and Boone will elect all three representatives as they did last year.

Right now Michael F. Walsh, editor of the Harvard Herald, who recently was appointed by Gov. Emmerson as director of the state department of registration and education, is considered the strong man in McHenry county who may bring the hitherto warring factions together and win for the county one of the three seats in the lower house of the assembly. Now Boone county, which is much smaller in population than McHenry, has one of the places, and Lake, the largest of the three counties, has the other two.

Voliva Always a Factor.

But regardless of the success of Walsh or others in bringing county unity to some extent behind a single candidate, the Republicans of the district say that Voliva may have the last word. His followers in Zion City accept his mandates not only in spiritual matters but in temporal, including political affairs, and it is conservatively estimated that his orders are the equivalent of marking about 2,100 ballots.

In other words, when it comes to cumulative voting for the legislature which permits a voter to cast three votes for one candidate if he so desires, Voliva can swing a total of 6,300 votes to a man of his choice if he determines to back only one. He is believed to have used this power effectively in the past, a story frequently heard being that by directing only 200 of his followers to vote in a specified way last year he was the deciding factor in the nomination of one of the three incumbent lawmakers.

HELPED BY SPLITUP.

That he was able to do this so easily is ascribed chiefly to the splitup in McHenry county. In that primary there were nine Republican candidates for the three house seats. Lee McDonough, a Waukegan contractor, received nearly 25,000 votes in his home county of Lake and, in spite of his getting little in the other two counties, that put him at the top of the heap.

Richard J. Reynolds of Mundelein, also in Lake county, received over 14,000 votes in his home territory and that was sufficient to land him in third place with N. L. Jackson, a veteran from Belvidere, Boone county, which gave him 11,305 votes, running second.

The McHenry vote was scattered all over the map. It cast more than

(Continued on page two.)

STORM BATTERS DRIVE, SHATTERS LINCOLN PARK PROMENADE

The great force with which last week's storm on Lake Michigan battered the shore in Lincoln park is indicated by the picture (at the left), showing a large derrick lying on the beach south of North avenue. The massive machine was overturned by the waves. In the center a giant snow plow is shown clearing the outer drive of silt deposited during the storm. Several inches of sand and gravel piled up on the drive, closing it to traffic. The beach promenade, shown at right, near North avenue, was entirely demolished in places. It will take six months for repairs, according to Lincoln park commissioners. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

DISCUSSION CLUB IS FEATURE OF DISCIPLES CHURCH

North Shore Christians May Build.

[Continued from page one.]

vice president; Mrs. A. D. Head, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Stark, secretary; Mrs. Harry Bishop, treasurer. The missionary, educational, benevolent, and social departments care for the work which falls to their particular divisions.

Mrs. E. T. Fidler is chairman of the social department. Her helpers are Mrs. T. C. Prince, Mrs. John Pearson, and Mrs. L. L. Robinson.

Missionary department—Mrs. Charles Leckrone and Mrs. Perry J. Rice.

Education and world call—Mrs. Margaret Barcroft and Mrs. C. D. Parker.

Philanthropy—Mrs. Frank Brittin, Mrs. T. P. Fidler, and Mrs. Edith Layman.

On Program Committee.

On the program committee are Mrs. C. W. Longman, Mrs. Fred G. Campbell, Mrs. Perry J. Rice, Mrs. Charles Leckrone, and Mrs. Charles M. Wood.

Visiting committee—Mrs. Charles Bisbee and Mrs. Ella Yost.

Courtesy committee—Mrs. Irvine Prather and Mrs. W. C. Calvert.

Communion committee—Mrs. T. C. Prince and Mrs. F. A. Peck.

The ways and means committee is headed by Mrs. A. D. Head.

Mrs. A. W. Calvert is special representative of the church protectorate and Christian citizenship, Mrs. D. P. Teeter of the church federation.

The Ivalu Andrus Missionary guild holds a leading place in the state with respect to missionary organizations among the younger women. Miss Mabel Annis is president, Miss Martinez Smith, vice president; Miss Lavinne Barcroft, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Nunnery, treasurer.

Earl Varcoe is superintendent of the Bible school which is carefully departmentalized.

Mrs. Bishop Heads Club.

Mrs. B. R. Bishop is president of the North Shore Child Study club, organized to help the mothers of the church and community to understand child growth and character education.

Mrs. E. T. Fidler is director of music, Hugh Goss, clerk; L. L. Robinson, financial secretary; Dr. D. T. Barcroft, treasurer; Irvine Prather, chairman of the house committee.

T. C. Prince is chairman of the official board and Vernon Short is secretary. The elders are Harry Bishop, Charles Leckrone, Virgil S. Land, C. D. Parker, F. A. Peck, and H. R. Sperry. The deacons are D. T. Barcroft, F. L. Brittin, William C. Calvert, F. G. Campbell, Mrs. E. T. Fidler, Hugh Goss, M. R. Condon, Miss Mabel Annis, E. C. Hutcheson, Mrs. Joe Mandel, W. A. Miller, T. C. Prince, L. L. Robinson, J. W. Schippmann, and Vernon Short.

CHILD PICTURES WIN PHOTO PRIZES

Ferdinand P. Roeber, 820 Northmoor road of Lake Forest, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune's play picture contest for amateur photographers of the north side for this snap (upper left) of Joan Winifred Roeber photographing her own family. "A City Boy on the Farm," or more accurately Merle Golding, 6 year old son of O. A. Golding, 2641 Ainslie street, brings his father the second prize of $3. The third prize of $2 goes to F. Hines, care of Mrs. Thomas Cahill, 2478 North Orchard street, for his picture of Mrs. Cahill and her prize Spitz, Buttons.

EARS STRAINED TO HEAR VOLIVA IN 8TH DISTRICT

His Word Awaited by Aspirants.

[Continued from page one.]

32,000 votes for representative. The biggest share went to William M. Carroll, former state's attorney—8,504. Another big block went to a dry former legislator, Charles Francis—8,086. Still a third big bunch of votes went to Roy J. Stewart, then a member of the house. Peter William Frett, then mayor of the city of McHenry received 3,210 from his home county. And the remainder went in small quantities to the rest of the nine candidates.

M'HENRY COUNTY LOSES.

In other words, McHenry county, with a total voting power of more than 32,000 failed to put a single man on the ticket for the assembly while Boone county with a voting strength of only 16,140—or approximately half of that of its big brother county—put over Representative Jackson once more.

Lake county cast many more Republican votes than the other two counties combined — a total of more than 66,000 and it has been argued that because of that fact it was entitled to the two places on the ticket, but the folks in McHenry county insist that each of the three counties is entitled to representation at Springfield and that if they hadn't scattered their strength the old three way split would have continued.

Thus far there has not been any concentrated movement behind any new candidate in the district but there are several talked of as candidates for the house in addition to the three present representatives. Among them are Charles Noll, a Waukegan attorney who ran last year; J. A. Jensen, head of a Waukegan Scandinavian organization, and Thomas E. Graham, a former Democratic member.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Mertopolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

OAKLEY LABORED FOR CANAL; NAME LIVES IN AVENUE

Started Waterway Over Chicago Portage.

[Continued from page one.]

16, and it was the occasion for another great fête. Boats started from Chicago and La Salle at the same moment. That from Chicago bore canal officials and prominent citizens, and there is every reason to believe that Commissioner Oakley was among the proud ones present.

A Hard Struggle.

Of all the great internal improvements in this country, it is said that none had so hard a struggle against such desperate odds as the Illinois and Michigan canal. Severe sickness had been experienced in the Illinois valley in 1846; there had been a strike of canal laborers on the summit level in 1846; and the disagreements between the state trustees, the bondholders' trustees, the engineer, the governor, and the public had caused troublesome delays.

"When projected, the canal was absolutely indispensable to the growth of Chicago, to the dimensions of a great city, and it certainly proved of great advantage, but by the time it was finished it was no longer indispensable. The morning star of the railroads had appeared and the new impetus of transportation by rail was dawning full upon the land. By involving the state in debt, which was in danger of repudiation, it was the indirect cause of the great railway built its entire length.

Loan Is Paid.

"In a sense, its builders builded better than they knew; in another their costly edifice proved largely an air castle. During all the long years of construction it served to inspire confidence in Chicago's future, but before it came into place as an agency of transportation the shadows of evening were gathering about the day of canals and Chicago was entering upon its destiny of becoming the great focal center of railway traffic."

Oakley, dying in 1949, saw the canal gathering its financial harvest which was at its peak in 1848-'49. The loan which Oakley helped to negotiate was paid, with interest, in 1853.

The value of waterways are once more being appreciated, although in plans for the great lakes to the gulf route Rutilization of the old "I and M" canal has not been deemed practical, and the suggestion has been made that its land be deeded by the state to the county that it may be turned into highway purposes.

RED CROSS AID

MISS JEANNE BAUMGARTL.
[Russell Studio.]

Miss Jenne Baumgartl of the Francis W. Parker school was elected secretary of the high school council of the Junior Red Cross at the first meeting of the school year. The council, representing the greater number of high schools in the Chicago area.

NOTICE!

Lewis & Simon—for 7 years Uptown Chicago's finest store for men—are quitting business. Lease expires and must vacate. $50,000 stock of America's finest new fall and winter clothing, hats and furnishings is being sold way below cost. Read the brands that are on sale—

—Fashion Park Clothes
—G. G. G. Clothes
—Stein Bloch Clothes
—Borsalino Hats
—Disney Hats
—Kingly Shirts
—Vassar Underwear
—McCurrach Crests

To the men accustomed to wearing the finest clothing and accessories, this is an opportunity of a lifetime to acquire a complete wardrobe at a fraction of regular cost. Representative bargains—

Fashion Park Suits and O'coats, $24.75
"GGG" Suits and O'coats, $24.75
Disney and C. & K. Hats, $4.85
Vassar Underwear, 69c
Kingly Shirts, 95c

Lewis & Simon
4659 Sheridan Road
Open Every Evening

RESTAURANTS — Near North Side

RESTAURANTS — Near North Side

900 RESTAURANT

Where food is famous because of its extraordinary cooking — where chefs of distinction evidence their mastery in the creation of savory dishes. To really find keen enjoyment at luncheon and dinner, come to the 900 Restaurant!

Luncheon Is Served Daily in Main Dining Room, $1.50
Dinners in the Main Dining Room, $2.50
The 900 Restaurant is open from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
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900 North Michigan Avenue
Superior 4000—Delaware 1761

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

RESTAURANTS — Downtown

G. T. DAY LIGHT RESTAURANT

It's the Season for

JUICY STEAKS AND CHOPS
G. T. is famous for them. If you're critical, just try G. T. Steaks and Chops broiled in individual pans—an exclusive service with G. T.

CHICKEN DINNER
Broiled or Fried!
More Luscious Than Ever!
$1
This is the season for plentiful Chicken Dinners . . . and G. T. Day Light Restaurant offers them to you . . . tender, juicy, cooked to perfection. COME IN!
Other Delicious Selections

100 E. OHIO ST. at RUSH
ALWAYS OPEN

Downtown | Downtown

MUSIC DURING DINNER

. . . AND WE SERVE THE MOST DELICIOUS MEALS . . . TRULY CONTINENTAL FOOD . . . IN THIS CHARMING OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE! DINNERS, $1.00 AND $1.25.

Marx Co. RESTAURANT
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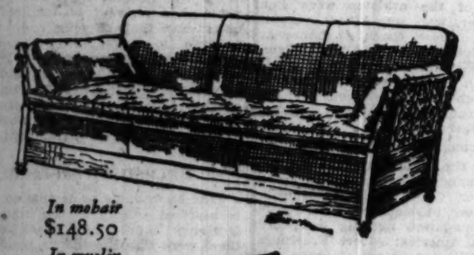

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CHURCH AND ITS PASTOR OBSERVE 65TH BIRTHDAYS

St. Mark's Also Raising Fund to Pay Debts.

St. Mark's Episcopal church, Ridge avenue and Grove street, Evanston, is engaged in a movement of triple significance to the parish. First, it is celebrating the sixty-fifth anniversary of its founding; second, on next Wednesday night it will pay tribute to its rector, Dr. Arthur Rogers, with a dinner in celebration of his sixty-fifth birthday and fortieth year in the ministry; third, a campaign to raise $32,000 to meet parish debts and provide for the 1930 budget is in progress. On Nov. 3 Bishop S. M. Griswold will dedicate two new memorial windows and a new pulpit as part of the anniversary ceremonies. The window in the north aisle of the nave is in memory of the late James Samuel Stone, D.D., for many years rector of St. James church, Chicago, and who for two years was honorary vicar of St. Mark's parish. This window is the gift of parishioners and friends of Dr. Stone outside the parish.

DR. ARTHUR ROGERS.

This window depicts the calling of Isaiah, the subject having been chosen because of the prophetic ministry of Dr. Stone. The inscription reads: "In loving memory of James Samuel Stone, D.D., 1852-1928; Fifty-two years a Priest; two years Honorary Vicar of this Parish. 'Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me.'"

Founded in 1864.

When St. Mark's church was founded in 1864 it was the only parish of the Episcopal church between St. James' in Chicago and Waukegan on the Wisconsin state line. Since its beginning during those stormy years at the start of the Civil War St. Mark's has grown stronger and its influence has continued to widen. It has been called the mother church of the North Shore for it has established missions from which have developed half a dozen of the neighboring parishes. Among these are Winnetka, Wilmette, North Evanston, and Rogers Park.

During the last sixty-five years St. Mark's has progressed from an humble frame building on Davis street to the present beautiful example of Tudor architecture, consecrated by Bishop McLaren in 1895. Both the church and the parish house, which was built a few years later, were erected during the long rectorship of Dr. Arthur Wilde Little.

Work of Parish Grows.

During the last few years the work of the parish has increased rapidly, along with the growth of the community. In order to support this extra work the present financial campaign has been started. The normal budget for parish maintenance is $35,000, for the church's program of corporate missionary work it is $11,000, and for retirement of the parish debt $17,000 is necessary. A total of $62,000 is therefore needed so that the work of the parish may proceed unhampered.

The Rev. John Wilkinson, chaplain to Bishop Whitehouse, early in 1864, gave notice in the chapel of Northwestern university that a parish would be organized in Evanston. The organization meeting was held on April 20 and Charles Comstock and D. J. Crocker were chosen wardens. St. Mark's therefore, started as a parish and never has been a mission.

The second resident rector was the Rev. Thomas Lisle of Philadelphia, who came to the parish on May 20, 1867. Much progress was made during the two years of his rectorate. The Rev. A. J. Barrow served the parish as rector for less than a year, beginning in 1869. Several acting priests followed until 1872, when the Rev. C. S. Abbott became rector.

The Rev. J. Stewart-Smith next came as rector. Before coming to Chicago he was curate of Bishop McLaren while the latter was rector of Trinity church, Cleveland. His work lasted four years.

Men's Guild Formed.

The sixth rector of St. Mark's was the Rev. Dr. Frederick S. Jewell. He served the parish five years and started a unique organization in the Men's guild. This group raised $4,000 to purchase a new pipe organ and made other improvements. The Rev. Richard Hayward became seventh rector in 1886. During his stay a vested choir was organized and a fund started for a new church and parish.

During the rectorate of the Rev. Arthur Wilde Little the building program was pushed and the present stone church building was erected. Dr. Little remained with the parish from 1888 until his death in 1910, serving the longest rectorate of the parish. He was succeeded by the Rev. Harry S. Longley, now bishop coadjutor of Iowa, to which position he was elected after being at St. Mark's slightly over a year.

The work of the Rev. Robert Holmes has made a lasting impression on the parish. He served as choirmaster for many years until he entered the ministry in 1913. He served as curate until two years ago when he became rector of Grace church, Chicago, and chaplain of St. Luke's hospital.

Leaders of the Church.

Other church leaders are Thomas I. Stacey, for many years superintendent of the church school; Miss Ann Murray, head of the primary department, and Stanley Martin, organist and choirmaster for fifteen years.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers came to the parish in October, 1913. Dr. Rogers is a graduate of Brown university and the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. His earlier ministry was as rector of St. George's church, Central Falls, R. I., and the Church of the Holy Trinity, West Chester, Pa. He is author of "Men and Movements in the English Church" and "Prophecy and Piety."

The Rev. Ernest Victor Kennan, curate, was married recently and his bride will be honored, along with Dr. Rogers, at the parish dinner next Wednesday. Bishop Griswold will be one of the speakers at the dinner.

Within St. Mark's church are many memorials to those who formerly belonged to the parish. The altar commemorates Mr. Comstock, for thirty years senior warden, and his family. Later wardens, Henry S. Slaymaker and Edward M. Bechler, also have memorials in their names.

The Oliver Cunningham house bears the name of a young man brought up in the parish, who gave his life in the World War. The chapel, where daily services are held, and where the church school meets, commemorates Thomas I. Stacey, a worker and leader in that organization throughout his life. The organ was given by the family of John Joseph Charles, former vestryman.

Present wardens of St. Mark's are Charles L. Bartlett and Dr. Dwight F. Clark. Ernest W. Hunt is clerk and Thomas H. Sidley is treasurer. Vestrymen are Lees Ballinger, Charles S. Barber, Francis C. Fabian, Henry Fitts, Charles W. Hess, Ernest W. Hunt, John D. Kinsey, Philip P. Page, William M. Pindell, Thomas H. Sidley, E. P. Welles, and Harry Wells.

WHEN WALLER HIGH WAS YOUNG

In the days when Waller High school developed championship teams, the indoor baseball team posed for this picture. In the center (second row) is Capt. Wallie Steffen, now leading a dual life as judge of the Superior court and football coach at Carnegie. Ernst Bergman, later a pitcher in the Three Eye league, is seen at the left in the first row, and Albert Wineberger is the youth at the right in the back row.

[Stafford Photo.]

NORTH SIDERS ARE PROMISED TRACTION HELP

4 Aldermen Pledge Aid at Massmeeting.

Support of four north side aldermen was pledged to aid in a movement being made by 10 business and improvement organizations of North Town and West Rogers Park to obtain many needed transportation improvements, at a mass meeting Tuesday night in the Green Briar park fieldhouse, 2650 Peterson avenue. The meeting was held under the auspices of the West Ridge Improvement association and the Arcadia Terrace Improvement and Protective association and was attended by nearly 500 residents of the 50th ward.

Ald. John J. Hoellen [47th], Ald. John A. Massen [48th], and Ald. Curtis F. Mellin [50th] attended the meeting, spoke of the transportation needs of the community, described the procedure necessary to obtain the improvements and promised to lend all their assistance to the citizens in obtaining satisfactory results. Ald. E. I. Frankhauser [49th] was unable to attend the meeting but sent word that he was in accord with the plan of the north siders and would lend his support.

To Circulate Petition.

Frank C. Gosswiller, president of the West Ridge Improvement association and chairman of the meeting Tuesday night, announced that steps are to be taken to circulate petitions throughout the district to back up their demands. Two more mass meetings are to be held in the near future to continue the discussion on the traction problems of the 50th ward.

Other speakers at the meeting were former Ald. William F. Lipps, president of the Birchwood Improvement association; P. J. Vollman of the Peterson Woods Improvement association; F. J. Murnighan, president of the West Rogers Park Improvement association; George Gubbins, president of the Rogers Park Real Estate board; J. N. Kearns, president of the Arcadia Terrace Improvement and Protective association, and R. L. Neunuebel, transportation chairman of the West Ridge Improvement association and president of the Daniel Boone Parent-Teacher association.

Other Organizations Join.

Other organizations which have joined in the movement are: North Town Kiwanis club, North Town Business and Improvement association and the Lincoln Square Business Men's association.

Ald. Mellin announced that within the next three weeks bus service on Granville avenue from Sheridan road to the north shore channel will be inaugurated. The buses will be operated by an independent concern and the fare will be five cents in each direction.

Plans for Added Facilities.

The plan for new and extended transportation facilities, supported by the 10 organizations, includes the following elevated, surface line and feeder bus improvements: Extension of the Ravenswood elevated line directly north from Lawrence avenue to the Niles Center line, anywhere between Western avenue and the channel; extension of the Lincoln avenue surface line to Devon avenue; extension of the Devon avenue surface line westward; a feeder bus line for Peterson avenue; a bus line on Touhy avenue; extension of the Lunt avenue feeder bus line north on California avenue to Howard street and thence east to the elevated station and back to Lunt avenue, forming a loop; extension of the Kedzie avenue surface line to the north city limits, and a new surface line on Foster avenue.

We Make Tweed Hats to Match Your Coat

Why not a perfect outdoor ensemble? For shopping, sports, and wearing every day . . . a smart tweed hat to match your tweed coat! Loewen's will make it for you, very inexpensively, and you will have months of pleasure from your chic new outfit. See us about it!

Remember! We re-style and re-make hats to conform to the newest mode. Bring us your old ones!

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58 East Washington Street
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COMMENCING TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK—Our

Month-End CLEARANCE

Edgar A. Stevens, Inc.
1624 ORRINGTON AVENUE
EVANSTON

Extraordinary Savings Available on the Special Groups of Sale Items

Our policy of keeping stocks constantly new and fresh—regardless of the price sacrifices we have to make—is very evident, even to the most casual observer. To see these values is to appreciate fully this policy, and the woman with an eye toward economy will not fail to take advantage of this Month-End occasion.

For Instance—Note These

For Women—Silk Dresses—For Misses

Taken from Our Second Floor Apparel Sections and Offered for this Clearance IN OUR LOWER PRICED ROOM

About 150 garments in all and each garment a value that you will find distinctly worth while.

Dresses—Formerly up to $16.50—Now $4.95
Dresses—Formerly up to $35.00—Now $8.95
Dresses—Formerly up to $49.50—Now $10.95
Dresses—Formerly up to $59.50—Now $15.95

Dresses for daytime and afternoon, in flat crepes, printed crepes, printed chiffons and georgettes, in a wide variety of colors. Also some sports effects, with sleeves or sleeveless, in light colored silk piques.

Ensembles and Tailored Coats Formerly up to $49.50 . . . . . Now $15.95

3-piece Ensembles with long wool coats and plain or printed silk dresses. Coats are silk lined to match. 2-piece Ensembles in attractive tweeds, short jackets. The tailored Coats come in tweeds, basket weaves, lightweight wools, novelty checks. All are silk lined. These garments from the second floor now in the Lower Priced Room.

A Group of DOBBS HATS Formerly up to $15.00 and $19.50—Now $4.95

At this same price we have also added many other felt hats from our regular stock. The colors consist of Brown tones, Tan, Blue, Ecru and Green, also Pink, Yellow and White for southern wear. A wide variety of styles, including a number of sports hats. First Floor

SILKS for Many Purposes

Maybe you had in mind re-lining your fur coat, making a few new dresses, some lingerie, "making over" some clothes, some fancy work for the home, Christmas sewing, new lamp shades, or even some draperies—then you surely will want to be here early Monday.

89c Yard — Values Up to $2.25 Yard. Printed Crepe de Chine, Printed Georgette with satin stripe, changeable Taffeta, Plain Georgettes and Chiffons, All Silk Damask, Rayon and Silk Mixed Satin, Radium, Broadcloth, Striped Tub Silk, Honan Pongee, Shantung.

$1.59 Yard — Values Up to $2.95 Yard. Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, 56-inch black Crepe de Chine, Fine Black and White Charmeuse, Printed Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe, Wash Satin, Radium.

$1.89 Yard — Values Up to $4.00 Yard. Black, White and Grey Society Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe Romaine, Sport Crepe, Vagabond Crepe, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Suede Crepe, Satin Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepes and Chiffons, Black and White Lustrous Satin. All very fine qualities. SILKS—FIRST FLOOR

A Special Purchase—Finest Quality
Imported Novelty Silks and Transparent Velvets
$9.50 to $12.50 Values
Now $4.75 First Floor

For the first time in your life HEAR REAL MUSIC from a Radio

This is not a boast. It is an invitation. We invite YOU to hear real music via radio. The Scott Custom-Built Receiver, we believe, will furnish the first genuinely life-like radio reproduction of music you have ever heard! There is, of course, a reason for the superior tonal qualities of this receiver. Several reasons, in fact.

Scott Custom-Built Radio is not "factory-made." It is precision-made, by hand, in the laboratory. By this method of production, the exact electrical characteristics of each part are recognized and considered, resulting in an instrument capable of reproducing a much wider musical range. Scott Custom-Built Receivers faithfully reproduce notes both below and above the range of "factory-built" receivers. It is these extra notes which make Scott tone so astoundingly real!

Absolutely Humless

Scott tone is perfect, for another reason. There is no alternating current "hum" to alter the intensity or color of the delicate overtones. "Hum" is wholly and completely eliminated in Scott Custom-Built Receivers. You can put your ear right up into the Scott speaker without detecting even the slightest trace.

Accept this Invitation

Come to either of our two salons—or 'phone us for a demonstration of a Scott Custom-Built Receiver. We are certain you will agree that the music you will hear is the first REAL music you have heard from the air—and we are further certain that you will recognize, in Scott perfect selectivity and Scott unlimited power, the complete answer to the heretofore perplexing problem of radio enjoyment in the Chicago district. Come in—or phone—at once.

22 MODELS

Scott Custom-Built Radio is furnished in twenty-two custom-made consoles—each a refreshing departure from the ordinary. Below we illustrate the Cavalier—a thoroughly authentic reproduction in which the spirit of the Puritan era is successfully caught. The precious woods and fine hand carvings lend an air of distinction not often found in radio consoles. Price $315.00. See this and the other models at our salons.

SCOTT RADIO SALON

636 CHURCH STREET • EVANSTON • SUITE 309 CARLSON BUILDING
Telephone Greenleaf 2210 Open Evenings (Except Sunday) Until Nine
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The fine things are hand made.

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Brilliant party rooms—each with its own unique decorative theme. The Turkish Oriental Room—the luxurious Tavern Club or moderne Silver Club on the Roof. Each a novel setting for a distinctive affair. A gracious service and fine cuisine that you will find in but few places. And prices are most attractive. . . Reservations for Fall and Winter affairs are being made now! We urge your early consideration. Menu prices and suggestions submitted without obligation.

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Phone Superior 4844

LEGION POSTS PICK OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

H. L. Ludstrom Commands Gibbons Vets.

Daniel C. Gibbons post, No. 269, of the American Legion, announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: H. L. Ludstrom, commander; Raymond J. Smith, senior vice commander; Arthur R. Wagner, junior vice commander; James Lennox, junior vice commander; Alred G. Brown, finance officer; J. Foster Kinsella, adjutant; Walter J. Gibbons, service officer; Joseph Aigner, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur E. Nelson, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Francis X. O'Malley, medical officer; J. H. Aldrich, judge advocate. Richard C. McGrath and Walter J. Gibbons, delegates to the Cook county council; Joseph E. Toale, past commander, chairman of the executive committee.

Eugene Bernstein has been reelected commander of Allen Federal post. Other officers elected by the post for the ensuing year are: J. J. Goshkin, adjutant; D. G. Hutchinson, senior vice commander; A. E. Aman, junior vice commander; E. J. Blair, finance officer; Roland E. Libonatti, judge advocate; Arthur E. Finch, chaplain; Richard Maloney, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Keefe, service officer; John Bokesky, chairman of executive committee; Dr. Irving F. Barnett, medical officer.

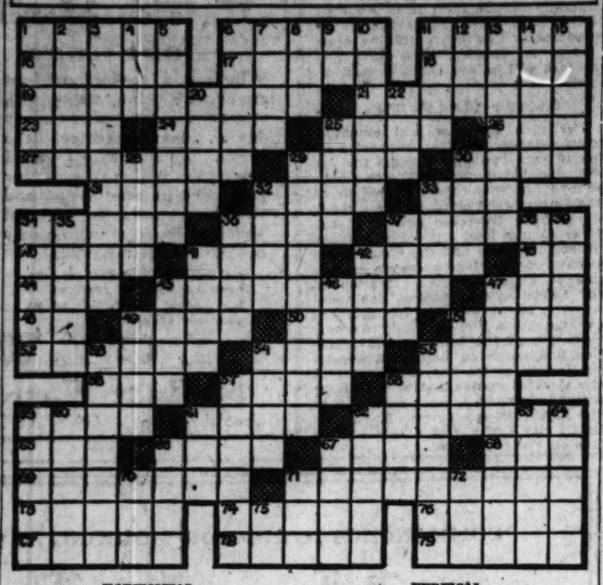
Newly elected officers of Lincoln Square post are: John T. Major, commander; Ralph S. Drake, senior vice commander; R. O. Engberg, junior vice commander; Edward T. Gorgen, adjutant; George Erbach, finance officer; George Cole, sergeant-at-arms; George H. Schmidt, executive committeeman to fill vacancy; M. J. Bilharz, Cook county council delegate. Installation of the new officers will be at the next regular meeting Nov. 5, at which it is expected Capt. Herman Weimer will extend the ritual. Lincoln Square post, in the fiscal year now ending has set up an enviable record for itself, having increased its membership 202 per cent over that of a year ago.

On last Wednesday night Northtown post was host to the other posts in the Seventh district, at the Seventh district meeting held in the new field house at Indian Boundary park, Campbell and Lunt avenues. The Northtown post drum and bugle corps appeared in uniform. Today the corps will participate in the dedication of the new addition to St. Henry church at Deven and Ridge avenues.

Officers of the Evanston Legion auxiliary who will be installed at the annual Armistice day dinner in conjunction with the legion post are headed by Mrs. Ruth Rogers, wife of C. A. Rogers, past commander of the post. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Newell McCartney; second vice president, Mrs. Bessie Mumm; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Jackson; chaplain, Mrs. Teckla Hellstrom; historian, Mrs. Florence Hellstrom Magnuson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Aviation post No. 651 held its recent annual election at the Press club and after a banquet the following officers were chosen for next year: Daniel J. Carey, commander; William J. Smith, senior vice commander; Sidney Pierson, junior vice commander; Joseph Crandell, second junior vice commander; E. Bambrick, adjutant and R. C. Kuhn, finance officer.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Damp.
6—Smooth talk (colloq.).
11—Low-spirited person.
16—Boy's pet name.
17—Battle of Mexican war.
18—Apart from others.
19—Act of giving milk.
21—Flappers.
23—Greek letter.
24—Schism.
25—Erudition.
26—Day or week (abbr.).
27—Reptile.
29—Forwarded.
30—Material in glass.
31—Aromatic plant.
32—Dispatch.
33—Bleat.
34—Extends across.
36—Denomination.
37—Author of "Pilgrim's Progress."
40—Head coverings.
41—Look archly.
42—Pours forth.
43—Become.
44—Before.
45—Describe.
47—Cry of crow.
48—Part of "to be."
49—Maker of verse.
50—Taste.
51—Mankind.
52—Renowned.
54—Tinge.
55—Pert. to punishment.
56—Pismire.
57—Make a road.
58—Most important.
59—Long hair.
61—Volume.
62—Frees.
65—Writing Fluid.
66—Forward by vessel.
67—Divide.
68—Egg of insect.
69—Loved ones (colloq.).
71—Gristle.
73—Caper.
74—Egg shaped.
76—Species of duck.
77—Chamber in mine.
78—Nostrils.
79—Hind end of boat.

VERTICAL.

1—Plants with stamens.
2—Talk loftily.
3—Clothe with flesh.
4—Perch.
5—Renderers.
6—Sanctified person.
7—Contrive.
8—Man's name.
9—Measure of type.
10—Lake in Scotland.
11—Manufactured.
12—Man's nickname.
13—Describe in words.
14—Tedium.
15—Replace.
20—Attend.
22—Fragment.
28—Shallow vessels.
29—Reticent.
30—Enthusiasts.
32—Soothsayer.
33—Smut.
34—Make into sheaves.
35—City in Italy.
36—Month of year (ab.).
37—Close up.
38—Manila hemp plant.
39—Part of stair.
41—Dregs of wine.
42—Payment for land.
45—Rabble.
46—Sound in mind.
47—Discharge of cannon.
49—Corn bread.
51—Ex-ambassador to Great Britain.
53—City in Minnesota.
54—Ram tight.
55—Sides.
57—Noxious substance.
58—Place of sale.
59—Gold worshipper.
60—Respecting.
61—Definite article.
62—Peels.
63—River in Africa.
64—Unrelenting.
66—Number at dice.
67—Top of head.
70—Tear.
71—Vehicle.
72—Ignited.
75—Southern state (ab.).

[Answers on page five.]

COUNTY LEAGUE OF VOTERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

23 Groups Will Be Represented.

The Cook County League of Women Voters will hold its first delegated meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Harriet H. McCormick Memorial building, 1001 North Dearborn street. The 23 local leagues in the county will be represented.

There will be a round table discussion meeting of the council at 10:30. Chairmen of the study groups are: Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles, Cook county government; Mrs. Charles K. Mohler, Chicago affairs; Mrs. Ira C. Keller of Winnetka, city and village affairs; Mrs. Lewis Miller, Chicago schools; Mrs. J. A. Meade of Western Springs, Cook county schools; Mrs. R. S. Childs of Winnetka, sanitary district; Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, league presidents' conference.

Woody to Give Talk.

Carroll H. Woody of the political science department of the University of Chicago, will speak after luncheon on "The Maze of Cook County Government—How Can the League Help?" He will also discuss the coming judicial election.

At two o'clock Mrs. Walter L. Benson, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will call the general meeting to order.

Presidents to Attend.

Presidents of the following leagues on the north side will be present: Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, Evanston league; Mrs. Cora Westbrook, Glenview league; Mrs. E. F. Snydacker, Kenilworth league; Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Lake Shore league; Mrs. Angela Kott, Uptown league; Mrs. I. L. Reynolds, Wilmette league; Mrs. R. C. McNamara, Winnetka league.

Members of the board of directors who are expected to attend include Mrs. Ralph Winston; Mrs. Samuel C. Irving, Miss Dorothy S. Clark, Mrs. John Merrill Baker, Mrs. E. O. Griffenhagen, Mrs. Adolph Hartmann Jr., Mrs. Edwin R. Koehler, Mrs. Gerhardt F. Meyne, Mrs. Edward L. Middleton of Evanston, Mrs. Merle B. Snyder of Wilmette, Mrs. Gross T. Williams of Hubbard Woods, Mrs. Walter L. Benson and Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Winnetka.

LEADING LADY

MISS GERTRUDE BRENNAN.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

The Garrick Players of Lake Forest college presented their first offering of the season Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Durand Art institute, under the direction of Prof. Russell C. Tomlinson. Fifty students took part in the play of college life, the "Poor Nut," with the title part being played by Edwin Bulow, who has starred in previous productions of the club.

Miss Gertrude Brennan, who took the leading feminine rôle, is already known for her acting in former Garrick plays, including "Tommy," "It Walked Jimmy," and the musical show, "Let's Pretend."

The "Poor Nut" played to capacity houses on both nights first to the students of the college and on the following night to Lake Forest residents.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Usher (to cold, dignified lady)—Are you a friend of the groom?

The Lady—Indeed, no! I am the bride's mother.

PEGGY KRAFT,
6151 North Artesian avenue.

Jones—Why so depressed, Brown?

Brown—The horrible cost of living, old chap. Constant bills for materials, paint, and shingling.

Jones—What, your house?

Brown—No, my daughters.

ROBERT H. REDIN,
3630 Greenview avenue.

Correspondence between father and son at college:

Dear dad:
No mon, no fun.
Your Son.

His father wrote back:

Dear son:
How sad, too bad.
Your Dad.

ANNA GOELLNER,
1723 Nelson street.

Two women were seated in a street car discussing their favorite operas. As the conductor advanced to take their fares one of them, handing him her fare, remarked:

"I simply adore Carmen."

Blushing to the roots of his hair, the embarrassed conductor replied:

"Try the motorman, Miss; he's a single man."

EDITH MEDENWALD,
828 Lill avenue.

Poor Old Man—Lady, would you gimme a quarter to get me where my family is?

Kind Lady—Certainly, my poor man; here's your quarter. Where is your family?

Poor Old Man—At the movies.

MISS PEARLE GAINES,
P. O. Box 318, Beloit, Wis.

Teacher—Johnny, name a collective noun.

Johnny—A vacuum cleaner.

THOMAS GARRITY,
1770 Cullom avenue.

Two business men who were partners discovered an office boy tampering with the petty cash. One of them wanted to send for the police, but the other took a more humane view.

"No," he said, "let us always remember that we began in a small way ourselves."

STELLA SCHWARTZ,
3561 Janssen avenue.

From the bedroom of the twins came sounds of loud weeping and hearty laughing, so father went up to investigate.

"What's the matter," he inquired. The joyous twin pointed to his brother, who was weeping. "Johnny," he chuckled, "only scrubs his face. Johnny two baths and hasn't given me any."

THEODORE KUHL,
3941 West 24th street.

Professor—What is the greatest known water power?

Student—Women's tears.

BURTON HOLMGREN,
4749 North Kedzie avenue.

INSPECT . . . then select for this fall

A DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT HOME

[FURNISHED]

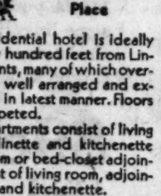
In One of These Fine North Side Apartment Hotels

The atmosphere of a celebrated Lincoln Park or North Shore residential section! The pride of a home in a smart, up-to-the-minute residential hotel! The knowledge that you are paying a moderate rental for a truly fine place to live! All these are yours when you select an apartment home in one of the apartment hotels shown here.

The apartments represented range from one room kitchenette to three room. The rentals are from $60 to $135. All apartments are exquisitely furnished and modernly equipped. Electrical refrigeration. Charming tile baths. Beautifully carpeted floors. Light and gas included in rental. Many have unusual features of their own.

Choose now, a home for this fall, in one of these luxurious, finely located, fireproof apartment hotels. The cordial service of Cochran & McCluer Co., Management Division, is at your disposal. Renting agents are on the premises. They will be pleased to show you typical apartments—without obligation, of course.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
MANAGEMENT DIVISION
40 North Dearborn St., Chicago : Central 0930



PARK CENTRAL HOTEL
443 Wrightwood Avenue

Half block from Lincoln Park. Imposing residential hotel of one and two room apartments, many of which have exceptional view overlooking the park. Motorbus transportation. Rentals range from $75 to $120. Phone Mohawk 2929.

CRITTENDON HOTEL
428 St. James Place

This charming residential hotel is ideally situated just a few hundred feet from Lincoln Park. Apartments, many of which overlook the park, are well arranged and exquisitely furnished in latest manner. Floors are beautifully carpeted.

Some of the apartments consist of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette (with dressing room or bed-closet adjoining). Others consist of living room, adjoining dressing room and kitchenette.

Rentals in the Crittendon range from $70 to $130. Convenient motorbus transportation. Phone Mohawk 2811.

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
629 Deming Place

The location of the Copley Plaza combines in a very exceptional way pleasant residential atmosphere, fine transportation and easy access to golf, boating, swimming, skating, horseback riding and other summer and winter sports. Apartments, consisting of one, two and three rooms, are all handsomely furnished and attractively arranged. Living rooms done in two-tone Kraftex.

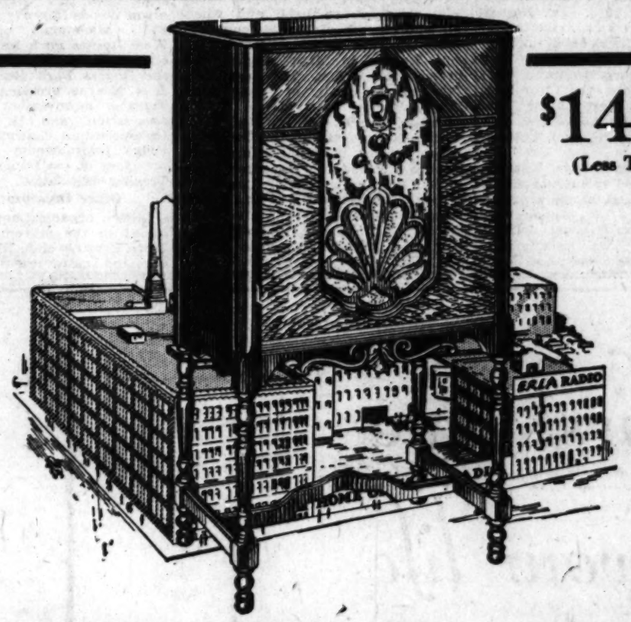
Rentals are decidedly moderate at $65 to $130. Phone Mohawk 1340.

ST. JAMES HOTEL - 444 St. James Place

The St. James is recognized as one of Chicago's outstanding and most distinguished residential hotels. In architectural beauty, in refinement of furnishings, in completeness of luxurious appointments, it is in perfect harmony with its delightful Lincoln Park location.

Suites contain one and two exceptionally spacious rooms. Each suite has been given individual treatment. Your home in the St. James will bring you the pleasure and comfort usually expected only in the finest residence.

Rentals—from $70 to $115—are exceptionally moderate considering character of building, location and suites. Phone Mohawk 1827.



$145.00
(Less Tubes)

ERLA
SCREEN GRID RADIO

CHICAGOANS
Will Appreciate ERLA'S
Outstanding Performance

Every condition affecting the reception of radio program in homes within the Chicago territory is met and conquered by the Erla Screen Grid Receiver. Erla is made, super-tested and perfected in Chicago for Chicagoans.

This is the extra measure of satisfaction Erla assures owners in and near Chicago.

See it—hear it—and compare it!

Distributed by

COLE AND DUNAS MUSIC CO.
430 So. Wabash Ave., Harrison 8445

ENGLEWOOD ELECTRICALL SUPPLY CO.
5725 So. Halsted St., Englewood 7500

EFENGEE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
12 No. Jefferson St., Haymarket 8340

CABLE PIANO CO.
301 So. Wabash Ave., Harrison 1644

A PRODUCT OF
ELECTRICAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.
22nd at Paulina Street
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

At Our Evanston Store Only

A Genuine "Buy"
$600.00
Columbia-Kolster
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
$425.00
Complete

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer—while they last—one of the finest combinations on the market at a tremendous saving. These are new, current models now being exhibited at the Radio Show and are fully guaranteed.

Furthermore
We will allow you
$50.00
on your present radio or phonograph

In other words, your actual investment in a quality instrument is
$375.00

What you would otherwise pay for inferior merchandise.

We Have Only 6 Left

PHONE NOW FOR PARTICULARS. BETTER STILL COME IN AND SEE THEM. CONVENIENT TERMS

A Few Features

1. Kolster Radio—and you know "Kolster is a fine set."
2. Electric "Pick-up" for playing records.
3. 10-inch Power Cone in speaker.
4. Electro-Dynamic Power Speaker using the new 250 tube. Both records and radio are reproduced with life-like fidelity through this speaker.
5. "All-Electric." No batteries or eliminators.
6. No distortion at any volume. Finest tone quality of any—bar none!
7. Beautifully matched walnut cabinet built by Columbia.

1741 Sherman Ave.
EVANSTON
Phone Greenleaf 3230

Carleton Kaumeyer
RADIO—RECORDS

1179 Wilmette Ave.
WILMETTE
Phone Wilmette 3000

Majestic—Kolster—Radiola—Sparton—Victor

Our Evanston store open evenings till 9

The Royalty of Radio

LISTEN to the LIFE TONE of Kennedy, and radio comparisons cease!...For, there is only one highest standard of excellence—one LIFE TONE—one "Royalty of Radio"!...The LIFE TONE of Kennedy is natural as a rippling brook—beautiful as a wild flower—colorful as a sunset—gorgeous as life itself!...Hear the LIFE TONE of Kennedy at your dealer's or in your home...Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.

KENNEDY RADIO

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago* . . . TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee*; 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.* . . . NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.* . . . ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 4th & Jefferson, *Detroit* . . . CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa* . . . KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. (*Wholesale Division*), 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.*

Quiet—Homelike

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

250 large outside rooms with baths and showers. Facing Lincoln Park—all outdoor sports—15 min. to loop—bus at door. Satisfying $1 dinner. Ample parking space. Special weekly rates $12.50 and up.

Pine Grove at Diversey
Phone Diversey 9810

THE COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

FOOTBALL GAME TO AID WORK OF MERCY SISTERS

Hospital and Orphanage Will Benefit.

BY THOMAS WREN.

To promote and finance the many notable and worthy enterprises conducted by the Sisters of Mercy in Chicago, a benefit football game between Loyola and De Paul, two strong university teams, will be played on next Sunday afternoon at Soldiers' field, in Grant park.

BISHOP GRIFFIN. [(C) Lavecchia Photo.]

One unit of activities in connection with the benefit game is being supervised by the Mercy federation, of which the Rt. Rev. James R. Griffin, bishop of the Springfield (Ill.) diocese, is the honorary president. Mrs. William J. Corbett, an ardent worker in behalf of the game, is chairman of the box committee, and the general program has been arranged by Sister Mary Ricardo of St. Xavier's academy.

Prices of the boxes range from $25 to $100 and the general admission price is $1.

Work Constantly Growing.

The constructive work of the Mercy nuns is identified with the growth and development of Chicago. This program has been steadily increasing, and today the Mercy order of nuns has charge of some of the largest Catholic schools in Chicago as well as in the United States and Canada. Teaching is one branch of Mercy activity. There are others less cheerful, and include the supervision of orphanages like St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines, Ill., and hospitals like the Mercy, at 36th and Calumet avenue. Medical men term the latter one of the foremost of its kind in America.

It was at this hospital that the late Dr. John B. Murphy performed some of his notable operations, and it was while the world famed physician was a member of the staff at Mercy that he perfected the famous "Murphy button." The Mercy nuns now have charge of the John B. Murphy hospital, which was named in honor of the medical man.

1,200 Orphans in St. Mary's.

Then there is St. Mary's at Des Plaines, over which Father John Collins, who spent his youth in old St. Anne's parish on the south side, presides as director, aided by a staff of Mercy nuns. Approximately 1,200 little orphan boys and girls receive training there under the direction of the good nuns. Trades are taught the boys and there are a few of them still at the training school who come to Chicago daily to study for the priesthood at Quigley seminary, on the near north side.

Then there is the Misericordia hospital, on West 47th street, where infants are ushered into the world and later adopted by persons desirous of giving a child a chance in life. Too, there is the Mercy Business Girls' club, and a long list of other charges too long to enumerate.

Members of Committee.

Aiding Mrs. William Corbett are members of the box committee, and include:

Benedict, Mrs. J. T.,	Kelly, Mrs. E. T.,
Bremner, Mrs. D. F.,	Kenny, Mrs. H. R.,
Brennan, Mrs. B. G.,	Kegel, Mrs. A. H.,
Brennan, Mrs. T. V.,	Leo, Mrs. J. E.,
Breen, Mrs. J. W.,	Locke, Miss Florence,
Burke, Mrs. D. F.,	Mahoney, Mrs. G. W.,
Byrne, Mrs. C. T.,	Maloney, Miss M. I.,
Byrne, Mrs. T. Sr.,	McCarthy, Mrs. G. F.,
Byrne, Mrs. T. Jr.,	McCarthy, Mrs. J. W.,
Byerrum, Mrs. R. O.,	McCarthy, Mrs. J. J.,
Bowe, Mrs. F. O.,	McCormack, Mrs. J. A.,
Benfield, Mrs. Mary,	McDermott, Mrs. L. C.,
Carroll, Mrs. E. P.,	McGuire, Mrs. M. F.,
Collin, Mrs. W. H.,	McGuire, Mrs. W. G.,
Cunningham, Mrs. J. L.,	McCabey, Mrs. J. B.,
Carey, Mrs. Charles,	McGuinn, Mrs. J. J.,
Carey, Mrs. Frank,	McInerney, Mrs. J. L.,
Dorney, Miss Alice M.,	Mitchell, Mrs. M. J.,
Downs, Mrs. William,	McTiernan, Mrs. E. J.,
Davis, Mrs. H. E.,	Murphy, Mrs. R. J.,
Dyer, Mrs. R.,	Nash, Mrs. T. D.,
Fay, Miss Agnes M.,	O'Brien, Mrs. W. L. Jr.,
Foote, Mrs. Peter,	O'Donnell, Mrs. R.,
Forschner, Mrs. T. J.,	O'Leary, Mrs. J. M.,
Ganey, Miss Helen M.,	Purcell, Mrs. M. J.,
Ganey, Mrs. M. J.,	Quinn, Mrs. M. W.,
Gayton, Mrs. L. D.,	Riley, Mrs. W. J.,
Garvy, Mrs. A. C.,	Reynolds, Mrs. G. W.,
Goodman, Mrs. J.,	Ryan, Mrs. A. J.,
Garrachan, Mrs. E. T.,	Slinde, Mrs. A. C.,
Gehl, Mrs. W. H.,	Tennes, Mrs. Ray P.,
Grimes, Mrs. J.,	Torpey, Mrs. J. F.,
Hurley, Mrs. E. M. Jr.,	Webb, Mrs. Wm. J.,
Igoe, Mrs. M. L.,	Wheeler, Mrs. J. B.,
Igoe, Miss Celestine,	Wallner, Mrs. J. P.,
Kearns, Mrs. J. A.,	Whitty, Mrs. E. T.,
Kelly, Mrs. D. F.,	Wood, Miss Virginia,
Kelly, Mrs. E. J.,	Wren, Mrs. T. J.

The friends of the football game will aid the institution mentioned above.

DANCING CLASS AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The dancing class of the Peterson Community center is attracting lively interest this fall. This group of girls perfecting a step includes, left to right: Marjorie Bladholm, Sarieee Du Ket, Shirley Scheuer, Betty Ann Jackson, Arlene Scheuer, Betty Armel, and Lorraine Du Ket.

Crossword Answers

H	O	I	S	T		S	P	I	E	L		M	O	P
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MANY PARTIES ON NORTH SIDE FOR HALLOWEEN

Halloween, the traditional and ancient holiday of ghosts, witches and goblins, will once more be celebrated this week by the young and old of the north side.

One of the largest parties on the north side will be given by the members of the Howard District Business association tomorrow evening at the Limehouse, 1563 Howard street.

Another large party, called a harvest home dinner dance, will be given by Edgewater Athletic club, Saturday evening in dining room of the club house, Sherwin avenue at the lake.

Ravenswood Klwanis club held its Halloween party Wednesday evening in the ball room of the Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West. Frank Stauder Jr. was chairman of the committee in charge of the annual party.

Children of the community can look forward to spending a jolly evening at the annual Halloween party, which will be held at the Budlong school playgrounds, 2701 Foster avenue, Oct. 31.

ROBERT S. THROOP AGAIN IS PRESIDENT OF DEMPSTER CLUB

The Dempster Terminal Community club of Niles Center has started its second year of activities with the reelection of Robert S. Throop as president. During the last year under the leadership of Mr. Throop, the club has grown from a mere handful of residents in this new suburban community to an active organization with almost 300 members. It has just been incorporated.

R. S. THROOP. [Russell Studio.]

Other officers elected by the club for the coming year are: Freeman J. Wood, vice-president; Miss Theresa Hungenberg, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Mickey, treasurer.

HIRSCH CENTER STARTS LECTURES TOMORROW NIGHT

'18 Leaders to Appear During Season.

The first of a series of 18 lectures delivered by a score of men and women of prominence in literature, politics, science and religion will be given at Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and South Park way, tomorrow night. A symposium on the subject, "Is Death the End?" opens the lecture course, which will continue with a discussion each Monday evening until March 10, 1930.

Speakers who will give their views on immortality are: Dr. James M. Gray, president of the Boody Bible institute; Dr. Charles M. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel; the Rev. Arthur Ford of New York, and Prof. A. H. Compton, a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago.

Lecturers and their subjects on subsequent Mondays are as follows:

Rabbi Solomon Goldman, "Have Liberals a Program?" Nov. 4; Arthur Garfield Hays, "The Harm That 'Good' Men do," Nov. 11; Prof. O. E. Rolvaag, "The Vikings of the Middle West," Nov. 18; elma Ekrem, "The Clash of the Generations in the New Turkey," Nov. 25; Maurice Samuels and James Waterman Wise, "Is Modern Youth Irreligious?" Dec. 2.

Dr. Louis L. Mann, "The Challenge of the New Psychology," Dec. 9; Dr. Charles Francis Potter, "Can a Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" Dec. 16; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, "Problems of Palestine—Present and Future," Jan. 6; Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, "American Literature Comes of Age," Jan. 13; V. F. Calverton and Miss Lillian Herstein, "Is Monogamy Practical?" Jan. 20; Dr. David Friday, "How Rich Is Europe?" Jan. 27; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, "Will the Big City Destroy Civilization?" Feb. 3.

David Seabury, "If Children Could Choose Their Parents." Feb. 10; Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, "Women Friends in Shakespeare's Plays," Feb. 17; S. K. Ratcliffe, "President Hoover and England," Feb. 24; Maurice Hindus, "The Soul of Russia," March 3, and Calvin Goddard, "Scientific Methods of Crime Detection," March 10.

EVANSTONIAN FINDS COAT MARKED $16.95 AT DOLLAR DAY SALE

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 12.—I couldn't believe my eyes when I picked up a coat from stock laid out to sell for $1 on Evanston Dollar day. The tag was marked $16.95. I bought the coat, and consider it a marvelous bargain.

MRS. E. C. TAYLOR,
1304 Darrow avenue.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—My best bargain is a charming lavender voile dress, hand embroidered, which I bought last spring for $2. I was more than pleased when I saw one like it downtown marked $25.

MISS G. W. DAVIS,
1001 Sunnyside avenue.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Recently I purchased radio tubes for 19 cents each. I bought two of them and they are just as satisfactory as those for which I would have paid $1.75.

MRS. KRUCH,
1949 Fullerton avenue.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Our grocer sells broccoli for 25 cents per pound. A few days ago I bought a huge bunch in an Italian neighborhood store for 20 cents. From this I sold two two pound bunches to my neighbors for 25 cents each, and had a similar one for myself.

MAUD C. TUCKER,
630 Gary place.

ZENITH AUTOMATIC LONG DISTANCE RADIO

9 tubes with rectifier
Automatic Tuning
Screen-Grid Circuit
Double Push-Pull Amplification
Super-size Syntonic Dynamic Type Speaker
Beautiful Console

only $175
1285 TUBES

Terms as low as $10 Cash
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.

Your present Radio, Phonograph or Piano accepted at full present cash value as part payment on a new Zenith

A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.

Home of the distinguished Everett Grand Piano

4736-38 Broadway
(4 Doors South of Riviera Theatre—Near Lawrence)
OPEN EVENINGS

THE LAST QUARTER

Raw winds sweep through the stadium—

Chill shadows creep over the colorful crowd—

Perhaps a drizzling rain soaks down—

But the wise football enthusiast is protected from possible colds and sore throat by Jaeger woollens; a natty sweater suit, a smart, collegiate camelhair coat and over it all a warm, Jaeger steamer robe.

For example, a lightweight but warm robe at $25.

Others range in price from $14.50 for pure wool to $125 for the finest vicuna.

JAEGER
The VOGUE in WOOLLENS
222 N. Michigan

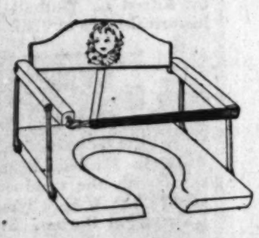
Mother! Trump This!

A Rare Value That Slumber-land Guarantees Has Not Been Sold in Chicago Before—While 50 Last!

A Full Size Baby Stroller

Wood and fibre combination, diamond decoration, tubular nickel pusher, balloon tires, bicycle or artillery wheels, metal plate in bottom of foot well, loose cushion. Corduroy lined, adjustable back, windows in hood. Green or cafe enameled. Storm shield. $27.50 value.

Extra Special $17.77



Quality Nursery Seat

The lowest price this quality Nursery Seat has ever ben sold—suitable 5th month to 5th year. Ivory or Green Enameled.

Extra Special $1.95

If it's for babies and wee tots Slumber-land has it—Ask us!

Slumber-land
1542 Devon Avenue, Rollycourt 0073-4
2211 East 71st Street, Midway 1900-01
Mail or Phone Orders quickly filled
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Till 10 P. M.

HEARD! GREAT THINGS OF KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. 7 tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 245 tubes. *Price less tubes* $175.00

ADMITTEDLY the finest tribute that can be paid to Kolster—*and your surest guide to satisfaction*—are the great things you hear about the 1930 Kolster! .. Owners hail the screen grid tubes—tested and proved by Kolster engineers! Never before such thrilling richness of tone—such amazing selectivity that reaches into the magic air and captures just the station you want! .. Owners praise the equipoised dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! .. And *everywhere*, such tremendous enthusiasm for Kolster's new, speedy way of tuning in—for the cabinets, unsurpassed for beauty and design! .. No wonder it's become the national by-word wherever radio is discussed, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

"Why not?"
"Well now, Jim, no one denies Kolster is a wonderful set, but ..."
"Price shouldn't stand in your way, Mary. You can get a Kolster now for only $175! It's the old, old story all over again—tremendous demand works wonders with price!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

KOLSTER RADIO

SCREEN GRID

Copyright 1929, by Kolster Radio Corp.

Chicago Distributors:
Wakem & Whipple, Inc.
225 E. Illinois St.
Telephone Superior 6828
Hyland Electrical Supply Co.
700 W. Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Haymarket 9100

BROADCAST WILL OPEN FINAL RADIO SHOW DAY

Chicago Symphony from Crystal Studio.

The broadcast of the Chicago Symphony orchestra with Dr. Frederick Stock conducting, over W-G-N, The Tribune station on the Drake hotel, and stations associated with the National Broadcasting company, this afternoon at two will inaugurate the final day's events at the eighth annual Chicago radio show at the Coliseum.

The million dollar exhibit of radio receivers on display set a new record for the industry in that the receivers were by far the most beautiful, considered from the furniture viewpoint that have ben displayed previously at any radio show.

Many receivers employed screen grid tubes with improved dynamic speakers, and there were such things as remote controls, by which a set could be tuned from any room in the house, and o large number of technical improvements to increase the set's efficiency.

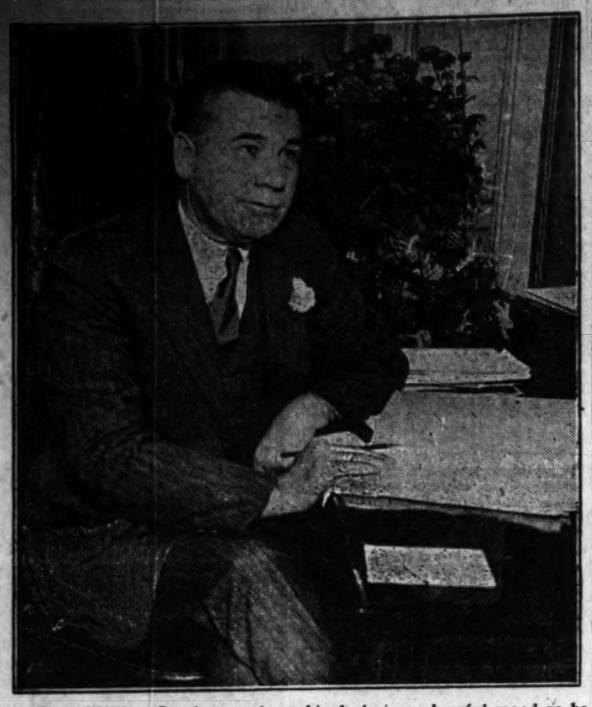
W-G-N and seven other Chicago radio stations also broadcast from the show during every afternoon and evening.

Arthur B. Phillips, 817 South East Third street, Washington, Ind., submitted the best suggestion for a one broadcast program in a national essay contest, conducted by the radio show, and was awarded $100 in cash. Of all the thousands who submitted essays, the judges gave favorable comment to: Marjorie Sinclair, 399 Ninita parkway, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. W. O. Cullen Jr., 34 Owens-Hill apartments, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frank L. Vallee, 1157 6th street, Beloit, Wis.; J. H. Petit, 7717 N. W. 5th court, Miami, Fla.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

12 NOON.
WGES [290], Chicago. Catholic services.
12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS stagers.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS, WOC, WWJ, WEAF.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KKKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian nights.
5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Angio Persiass to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Emma Jettick quartet to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance" to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

"IT WAS A GRAND SHOW"



Capt. William Sparks, caught at his desk, in a cheerful mood as he ponders the success of Chicago's radio exposition to which he contributed considerably. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EYE APPEAL AS WELL AS EAR IS RADIO DEMAND

Once it was the boy in the family who was dictator when the purchase of a radio set was considered. Then followed a period when dad made the selection, largely on the recommendation of his son. Now it is the women who want something that "will match the rest of the furniture" who have first say in the matter. The radio of the present era must have "eye appeal."

So observes Capt. William Sparks, vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, who has been acting president during the sixth annual radio show held at the Coliseum during the last week.

Capt. Sparks lists the various eras of the young industry as: 1. The period when any reception that was detectable to the ear gave satisfaction. 2. The music only era. 3. Interest in addresses by prominent people. 4. Sermons. 5. Radio for school educational purposes. 6. Development of cultural music as an outgrowth of the jazz era. 7. Novelties, including the presentation of plays and stories.

Must Be Balanced Now.

Today programs must be balanced for entertainment, religion, education, and information.

One out of every four homes is said to be equipped with a radio today. "And those who have a radio," says Capt. Sparks, "will always have one, just as they have a telephone."

"People sometimes get mad at the telephone," it was suggested.

"The same with the radio," he agreed.

Television Coming Fast.

Television, says Capt. Sparks, is coming much faster than was thought possible. He believes it is but a few years off so far as home use is concerned. It will mean distinct sets on distinct wave lengths.

The woman of the house dominates in radio purchases in this era, and the manufacturer has been compelled to go into console production that will have "eye appeal."

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

EVERY year, when the cheers of a vast stadium and the thrills of flashing gridiron plays go winging over the radio lanes, we receive hundreds of requests for another printing of the verses on George Gipp and Bernie Kirk. And as we promised yesterday afternoon, during the broadcast of the Michigan game at Illinois, here they are:

GEORGE GIPP.

(George Gipp died on Dec. 13, 1920, after playing his last game, against Northwestern, some three weeks previously. Probably no other football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, had been so idolized and beloved by the Notre Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame his position of half back on the all-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior in his native town of Laurium, Mich., a mining village.)

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows.
A norther' from Superior
Is calling as it blows.
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street
And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.

The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming,
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling guests from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.

The game is on! And through the snow
The norther's sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

The Indiana prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Regilds the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.

A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is borne from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren
And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps, and runs,
This evening in December?

The game is on! And o'er the field,
The word on every lip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

AND THEN there is the companion piece, written on the death of Bernie Kirk, star at Notre Dame and Michigan:

BERNIE KIRK.

(There were once two great football players at Notre Dame, Bernie Kirk and George Gipp. Their forward pass combination was famous—"Gipp to Kirk." Then Kirk moved to the University of Michigan, where he starred also. George Gipp died at the height of his gridiron fame, and by a strange quirk of fate his former teammate passed away just after he had learned, like Gipp, of his selection on the all-American honor roll. Kirk died on the day before Christmas, 1923. The verses below were first printed on Christmas day, the morning following his death.)

Two years ago the oval sped
From hand to hand that loved the work,
And weekly tales of triumphs read
The omnipresent "Gipp to Kirk."

But Gipp was taken out—and then
The forward pass was not the same;
And Bernie moved to Michigan
And further tablets knew his name.

And when he'd run his college span,
At Christmas time the fickle fates
Called time—and He, the only coach who can,
Had joined again the famous mates.

Despite the sadness and dismay,
The sudden truth, where sorrows lurk,
It's good to feel that Gipp today,
Is there to welcome Bernie Kirk.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
State 7140

SILENT POWER ♪♪

that controls Screen Grid Tubes without subduing them

MODEL 270 . . . WITH VERTICAL PANELS . . . AND SLIDING DOORS. PRICE, WITHOUT TUBES, $270 . . . OTHER MODELS, $219.50 TO $450

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity, expertly designed for acoustic properties. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

WHAT flying has done for travel, Screen Grid tubes have accomplished for radio reception. Distances are cut in halves and thirds. Now distant stations, thanks to Screen Grid, come in with the volume of locals.

Mere volume, however, has never been sufficient for Grebe. Long before the Screen Grid was introduced to the public Grebe engineers were at work on a device which would give the utmost tone fidelity in combination with this remarkable new tube. Today the result is made available to you in the New Grebe. Into every model is built a device that filters out every stray bit of interference and releases *Silent Power* to bring you pure natural music over the entire musical range . . . Tri-toned Radio.* Ask your dealer to show you the receiver with the new Grebe "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Hear it. Then arrange to try it in your own home . . . today!

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

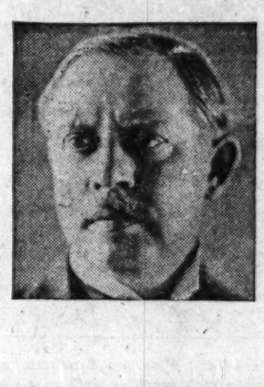
MAKERS OF PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY,
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

SYMPHONY TO CONTINUE TODAY



The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana presents the second of the 1929 series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The great genius of Frederick Stock and his famous orchestra has been captured by the microphone and brought to your home. After a tremendously successful opening last week the concerts continue this afternoon at 2:00.

GOLDKETTE'S MUSIC MAKERS BOW AT 11

Not one star, but a dozen or more. Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra demands all of your fingers and most of your toes in counting over the headline artists among its men. They plan a generous portion of invigorating dance tunes and then a solo by Vic Young or Cy Quigley or Bill Herring or Van Fleming for a full hour tonight at 11.

Madelaine Ball on Melange at 4:30

Madelaine Ball, soprano, familiar figure on Chicago's concert stages, sings with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra on the Musical Melange this afternoon. Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the symphony orchestra, has prepared a master program, including several of the better known numbers in Madelaine Ball's extensive repertoire. 4:30.

CHICAGOLAND PICTURED TONIGHT

The spectacular development of Chicagoland is portrayed in original music by Alfred G. Wathall and authentic historical notes at 7:45.

SYMPHONY FOR CHILDREN TODAY

Alice in Musicland and her adventures with the conductor are broadcast by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

DANCE TUNES ON THOR HOUR

A sharp and snappy dance program comes early this afternoon as sponsored by Thor. Latest tunes. Hot rhythm. Hear it at 1:30.

UNCLE QUIN READS COMICS

Eight Pages of the funniest comics in the world are read on Sunday by Uncle Quin from W-G-N. From Andy to Skeezix at noon.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football game.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland Program.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tele-love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

CHRIST CHURCH IN WINNETKA TO BUILD NEW PLANT

Campaign for $300,000 to Be Launched Soon.

Building for the future as well as the present, Christ Episcopal church, Winnetka, is launching a campaign for $300,000 for the erection of one of the finest and most complete group of buildings of its kind in the middle west. The group will include a chapel, parish house, and ten room rectory.

CHARLES D. DALLAS. [Walinger Photo.]

The program is the result of two years of study of conditions in Winnetka, the present parish and similar buildings not only in Chicago but throughout the country. The present parish house was built in 1913, when Winnetka was a village of 3,650 inhabitants. At that time Christ church had 350 communicants. Winnetka has grown to a community of 12,000 persons, and Christ church now has a communicant list of approximately 800, with a church school of 400.

Find Expansion Imperative.

"We have reached a point in the growth of our parish," says a statement from the vestry, "where we must repudiate the demands that are made upon us and curtail our service to the community, or expand our plant."

Expansion was decided upon. The new plan involves the sale of the present property at Oak and Linden streets and rebuilding on a site covering the block from Oak to Cherry streets on the west side of Maple avenue, with a 374 foot frontage and 150 foot depth. The new site will give the parish twice as much property as it now has, with an estimated profit of $50,000 through the exchange.

The chapel will dominate the new group of buildings. It will stand on the corner of Maple avenue and Oak street, will be slightly larger than the present chapel, and will be connected at the rear with the parish house. It will be a Gothic edifice which will harmonize with the other buildings and will accommodate many of the parish services which cannot conveniently be held in the parish church on Sheridan road.

Parish House to Be Modern.

The parish house will embrace the latest features in church buildings. On the ground floor will be an entertainment room and gymnasium, equipped with stage and auditorium large enough to seat 400 at tables; kitchen, dressing rooms, showers, etc. A mezzanine floor will provide a large guild room and kitchenette for the women, with storage space for the equipment for their work.

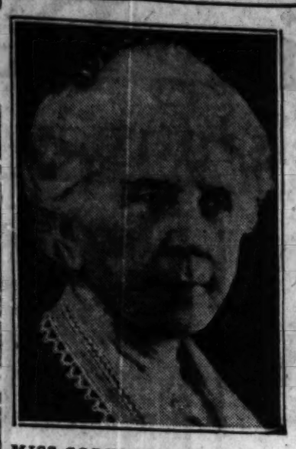
Preliminary survey work on the new project was in charge of a committee headed by Joseph F. Page. Upon removal from Chicago, Mr. Page relinquished the chairmanship to Charles D. Dallas, who remains in that capacity. Other members of the investigation committee were H. C. Edwards, Mrs. Ernest S. Ballard, Mrs. John R. Kelly, and Benjamin K. Smith, with William Jones Smith, architect; the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, rector, and the Rev. R. Malcolm Ward, assistant rector, as advisory members.

Dinner to Launch Campaign.

The study of buildings such as those desired by Christ church was carried on largely by the architect's committee, with Ernest S. Ballard, chairman; Victory Elting, and Benjamin K. Smith as members.

The campaign for funds for the new buildings will be launched at a dinner of the parish in the Winnetka community house next Wednesday night. Intensive work will be carried on during the next week and it is hoped to have the major work completed by Sunday, Nov. 10.

On Evanston Art Program



MISS CORNELIA GRAY LUNT. [Kellogg Photo.]

MRS. HARRISON B. RILEY.

OPEN EVANSTON'S NEW ART CENTER MONDAY NIGHT

5 Programs, Receptions Scheduled.

Musicians, artists, authors, civic leaders, and pioneers will be honored at the opening of the new Evanston Art center this week in its quarters in the Evanston Public library. Five programs and receptions will be held, starting tomorrow night and ending Friday.

Tomorrow will be civic night, and Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, one of the founders of the center, which is backed by all Evanston organizations interested in art, will explain the aims of the center. Mayor Charles H. Bartlett will give a short address. Members of the city council, the school boards, the library board, and the directors of the Art center will be special guests.

Musicians to Be Guests.

On Tuesday the musicians of Evanston will be the guests, with Arne Oldberg, head of the piano department at Northwestern university, giving the program, which will include some of his own original compositions.

Evanston Historical society will have charge of the Wednesday evening program, and those who will be in the receiving line will be dressed in old time costumes. Miss Cornelia Gray Lunt, Evanston's "first lady"; George Olmstead, and F. P. Vose, all pioneers, will be the speakers.

Thursday evening will be devoted to the graphic arts, with local artists in attendance. Milo Winter, who has returned from a protracted sketching tour of England, will give a chalk talk.

Webster to Talk.

Henry Kitchell Webster will address the Friday night reception in a literary night devoted to Evanston authors.

No program will be longer than fifteen or twenty minutes, and the remainder of the evening will be spent in inspecting the rooms, which have been newly decorated for the center. The Coe music collection is housed in the east room; the center room is devoted to the 4,000 volumes on art already in the library. In the corridor are hung the prints in the Julia Ferguson memorial collection. Library hall, the east room, will have removable study tables, so that large gathering may be accommodated there at the time of University guild exhibits and at special meetings and exhibitions by various other clubs.

Do You Know Supernatural Beings?

1. What was the original meaning of vampire?
2. What is a werewolf?
3. What is a banshee?
4. What was the belief concerning the nightmare?
5. What are the peculiar activities of a ghoul?
6. What is a nix?
7. What race of beings is supposed to guard mines?
8. What is the name of the mischievous elf who sometimes takes the form of a hedgehog?
9. What Scotch creature is supposed to warn those who are to be drowned and to assist in their drowning?
10. What is a changeling?
11. According to Shakespeare, who are the king and queen of the fairies?
12. Who is Puck?
13. What are Puck's other two names?
14. According to Shakespeare, what fairy causes dreams?
15. Who was Merlin?
16. What fairy was supposed to be the sister of King Arthur?
17. What is the Fata Morgana?
18. The appearance of what spectral ship is considered a bad omen by sailors?
19. What animal is the special pet of witches?
20. What serves as an aerial vehicle for witches?
21. In what Shakespearian play are witches important characters?
22. Who is the most famous witch in the Bible?
23. What American city was the scene of a witchcraft craze?
24. Were witches ever burned in America?
25. What is a Walpurgis Night?
26. What is a black Mass?
27. What was the Greek name for a nymph who inhabited a tree?
28. Where is a nereid at home?
29. What is the difference between a nereid and a naiad?
30. What supernatural beings spent their time singing to lure mariners to destruction?
31. What creature differs in appearance from a man only by his sharp pointed ears?
32. What was the original meaning and what is the present meaning of larva?
33. What creature forced each passerby to guess her riddle, under pain of death if he failed?
34. What race of beings are half man and half horse?
35. What monster was believed to have nine heads, any one of which, when cut off, was succeeded by two others?
36. What bird was believed to rise from its own ashes when burned?
37. What creature was of such terrific aspect that one glance turned the beholder to stone?
38. What famous monster is half lion and half eagle?
39. What is a unicorn?
40. What is a basilisk?
41. What monster has the head of a lion, the body of a goat, and the tail of a dragon?
42. What were the harpies?
43. What creature is half woman, half fish?
44. Where does the Lorelei live and what does she do?
45. What supernatural being appears in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
46. In what famous book does the jinn appear?
47. In what part of the world is Mumbo Jumbo feared?
48. To what country does the peri belong?
49. To what country does the Leprechaun belong?
50. To what nation does the pixie belong?

[Answers on page 8.]

DeWitt Clinton P.-T. A. to Play Cards Tomorrow

The members of the De Witt Clinton Parent-Teacher association will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Mollohan, 6322 North Fairfield avenue. The party is the second of a series to be given through the school year. Mrs. Arthur Gridley is president of the association.

Hotel Men's Dinner.

The regular dinner meeting of the North Shore Hotel association will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Monterey hotel, 4300 Clarendon avenue.

Wilmette Vets to Dine.

Company D association, Wilmette's militia during the world war, holds its annual reunion dinner at the Shawnee Country club tomorrow evening.

LAST DAY
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
See Spectacular Radio Pageant!
NEW TELEVISION
Mysterious Theremin
See and Hear
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Under Personal Direction of
Dr. Frederick Stock
from
Crystal Broadcast Studio
CHICAGO RADIO SHOW
Sunday Afternoon

Convenience of Location

Here you may choose between an invigorating walk to business, the convenience of surface cars one block west, busses one block east or a nominal taxi fare.

And then, too, our one to five room furnished or unfurnished apartments are all outside exposure. The kitchens are in seperate rooms, with electric ranges.

Garage, valet, food shop, grill and drug store connected.

Delaware Towers.
Apartment Hotel
Corner Delaware, Cass and Rush
Walking Distance

RADIO
NEW SCREEN GRID SETS
Wholesale Prices
Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Humless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—
Priced as low as $15.95
—also an attractive array of beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits.
Most complete catalog in radio—196 pages of unusual price values. Write for it today.
196 PAGE FREE CATALOG
ALLIED RADIO CORPORATION
711 W. Lake St., Dept. 237, Chicago

At All ATLAS Stores
KEN-RAD
RADIO TUBES
Hear the KEN-RAD "CABIN NIGHTS" Over KYW Every Monday Night at 9 P. M.
NEW LIFE!
Sparkling Radio Performance at All Times With
NEW KEN-RAD TUBES
Equip your set now with KEN-RAD tubes—then notice the difference—at once! Clear, true tone—faultless reception—perfect reproduction—all are yours to enjoy! You get thrilling results with KEN-RAD tubes! Get a set today.
KEN RAD UY-227
Radio Tubes with an UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE of Complete Satisfaction
Licensed by R. C. A.
You Must Be Satisfied! No Strings Attached!
Every KEN-RAD tube sold by us is doubly guaranteed by KEN-RAD and by ATLAS. Should any KEN-RAD tube fail to give complete satisfaction, we will replace it or refund purchase price!
ATLAS
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION
Visit Our Mid-Town Store—800 So. Wabash Ave.—the Radio Palace of Chicago
CHICAGO · CINCINNATI · DETROIT · NEW YORK · NEWARK · CLEVELAND · AKRON
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Ask Your Dealer
He knows the special features of the Perryman Tubes. He'll tell you why they last longer.
Perryman Broadcasting Program from WIBO, Chicago, every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:30 P. M.
PERRYMAN RADIO TUBES
PERRYMAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
ILLINOIS
The Lakin Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Newberry & Co., 870 Blue Island Av., Chicago
Buchanan Auto Supply Co., Joliet.
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island.
Morris Corporation, Peoria.
INDIANA
Wayne Auto Equipment Company.
IOWA
W. H. Metz Company, Des Moines.
Lee Company, Dubuque.
National Auto Supply Co., Independence.
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City.
The Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids.
WISCONSIN
Michael Bet, Inc., Milwaukee.
Badgett-Burrell Company, Green Bay.
Madison.

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE!"

All CHICAGO is talking about Courier and Peerless Radio equipped with Kylectron

Hear Kylectron and you'll know why it was the one big sensation of the Chicago Radio Show.

✣ ✣ ✣

WHEN the big show opened in Chicago there was one thing that everybody wanted to see and hear—Kylectron!

It was *new*, it was *different*. People had heard that it was the greatest development in radio since the first tube set. And they wanted to see and hear it for themselves.

And when they *did* hear Kylectron—the unanimous comment was, "Kylectron is even better than the claims made for it."

Radio news spreads fast. In a couple of days all Chicago was talking about Kylectron—the revolutionary new method of sound reproduction.

Hear Kylectron!

That's all we ask you to do. Step into a store that sells Courier or Peerless Radios and just say, "Kylectron." We promise you that you'll have the radio thrill of your life, that you will say as thousands have said—"At last—a perfect radio!"

What's the secret of Kylectron? Simply this: *Kylectron has no "tone quality" of its own*—but it allows every tone of music, every inflection of the human voice to pass through it unchanged. Kylectron adds nothing, subtracts nothing from the music that is played in distant concert halls or studios. And in addition to absolute fidelity of reproduction, Kylectron has eliminated "hum" and all mechanical sounds.

Courier Model 653

Kylectron offered only on Courier and Peerless Radios

And these two radios have *everything else* you've always wanted in radio. Screen grid, certainly (three tubes); power detection, push-pull amplification, light-socket operation, single dial tuning, complete shielding, exquisite cabinets.

You get sensitivity and selectivity that insure perfect reception even in the heart of Chicago. You can cut through the locals and not only *get* distant stations—but get them so you can really enjoy their programs.

And, best of all, these radios are not high priced. There's a model to suit your pocketbook.

Hear and see these radios now.

✣ ✣ ✣

COURIER RADIO	PEERLESS RADIO
$85 to $165 (without tubes)	$195 to $600 (without tubes)

Courier and Peerless Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designing, the finest craftsmanship, and the generous use of the world's best woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. It is impossible to build finer cabinets.

Both Courier and Peerless Radios can be obtained with Kylectron or with Peerless, the finest type of dynamic reproducer.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier *and* Peerless *Radio*

Kylectron at the Radio Show
All announcements and programs at the recent Chicago Radio Show were made through Kylectron. Experts pronounced it the best method ever used.

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County
Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

Hear Vincent Lopez
and his Kylectronors
Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW
and 25 other stations of the N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

ASHLAND AVENUE WIDENING TO BE READY IN WEEK

Business Men Lay Plans for Festival.

Final work on the widening and paving of Ashland avenue north of School street wil lbe completed this week, officials of the board of local improvements announced yesterday. The paving of a small section at School street is the only work that remains to be done on the improvement, which business men of the community, and the entire north side as well, declare to be one of the most important of the year.

By the end of the week the new 100 foot thoroughfare from School street to Edgewater avenue and Clark street, a distance of three miles, will be completed, providing another north and south traffic route from the Lake View shopping district at Lincoln and Belmont avenues to North Edgewater, Rogers Park and the other north side communities.

Completed by End of Year.

Work on the widening and paving of the section of Ashland avenue between Belmont avenue and Diversey parkway is being pushed rapidly and will be completed by the end of the year. Michael Faherty, president of the improvement board, has promised the property owners. Only the two short blocks from Belmont avenue to School street remain to complete the north part of the Ashland avenue improvement. The higher claims which must first be adjusted in this small strip, particularly on the west side of the street, have delayed the start of this work.

The property owners and other business men on Ashland avenue north of School street are jubilant over the completion of the work, Felix Coune, president of the Ashland-Irving Improvement association, said. The organization was formed only one year ago for the primary purpose of pushing the widening plans.

Festival Is Planned.

The business men are now making plans to hold a great festival to celebrate the opening of the widened street. The officers of the association, including Carl J. Radack, Louis Kreuzer, Alfred J. Nelson, and August C. Hey, are campaigning for funds with which to celebrate the event. The community festival will get under way within the next two weeks, Mr. Coune said, and elaborate decorations, parades, entertainments, contests and special bargains will be among the features.

Plan to Open New Street.

Emery T. Erickson, executive secretary, Dr. George Lotz, Frank Effinger, Arthur Klein, and Edward Kruse and others are helping to plan the celebration.

On the far north side, property owners are taking steps to promote the opening of Ashland avenue between Devon avenue and Schreiber street, a distance of one block. With this accomplished, probably in the spring, Ashland avenue will then be an improved through street from Diversey parkway to the north city limits. The Devon District Business association, of which George Melchin is president, is sponsoring the opening of the one block strip.

COTTRELL WILL ADDRESS FORUM ON DELINQUENCY

"Delinquency" will be the subject for discussion at the first fall forum of the Lower North Community council when the weekly meetings are resumed on Nov. 18 at the council's headquarters, 1120 North Clark street. Leonard S. Cottrell, a member of the faculties of the University of Chicago and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, will lead the discussion.

The executive council, headed by Frederick T. West, is now making plans for the winter program, and several new activities in addition to the work regularly carried on each year.

Miss Frieda Foltz is executive secretary of the council. The executive council also includes Mrs. Robert P. Bates, Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell, Vincent E. Ferrara, Miss Margaret Furness, Howard P. Bryant, James Curtiss, Mrs. James B. Herrick, and Alfred T. Martin.

Heads Birchwood Aid

MRS. ALFRED C. STEPAN.
[Raymor Photo.]

The opening dinner dance of the year at the Birchwood Country club, Chase avenue and the lake, was held yesterday, starting off a season of varied social activities.

A harvest home dinner will be held next Saturday and the opening luncheon and bridge party is scheduled for Nov. 6. The entire Notre Dame band will be guests at a dinner dance Nov. 23, the date of the Notre Dame-Northwestern game.

Officers of the club include: President, Albert C. Stepan; vice president, Earle T. Schultz; secretary, Wesley Gunts; treasurer, Andrew F. Moeller. Mrs. Alfred C. Stepan is president of the auxiliary of the club. George T. Wells is program chairman.

EVANSTON LIONS TO BACK WORK OF ACCIDENT BUREAU

Financial support for the Evanston police bureau of accident prevention, headed by Frank Kreml, will be given by the Evanston Lions club until the end of the fiscal year when the necessary funds for operation will be appropriated by the city, according to action taken last week.

The bureau was started at the end of the summer after the city's budget had been closed and has been cramped by lack of funds. The Lions have also taken over the task of furnishing the junior police with uniforms and will paint an airplane marker on one of the city buildings.

Money for the projects will be raised in part by a dance to be held in the Orrington hotel ballroom on Nov. 23. A. W. Johnson of the hotel management, who is in charge of arrangements, has donated the room. The Todd Printing company is donating tickets, and Al Kvale is expected to donate entertainment.

W. M. Savoy is chairman of the affair and Byron Coon will handle the tickets which are to be put on sale at Chandler's and the Hub. L. L. La Page, Charles Sanders, and Mr. Kreml complete the committee.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON SUPERNATURAL BEINGS

1—A ghost believed to wander about at night sucking the blood of sleeping persons.
2—A person transformed into a wolf, either by a curse or voluntarily to gratify a craving for human blood.
3—A supernatural being believed to give warning of an approaching death.
4—It was believed to be a kind of goblin who sat upon a sleeper's chest and thus produced bad dreams.
5—Robbing graves.
6—A water sprite fond of mixing in the dances of mortals.
7—Gnomes.
8—Urchin.
9—Kelpie.
10—A fairy babe left in exchange when the fairies steal a human child.
11—King Oberon and Queen Titania.
12—A mischievous fairy in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."
13—Robin Goodfellow and Hobgoblin.
14—Queen Mab.
15—A magician associated with King Arthur.
16—Morgan le Fay.
17—A mirage which appears off Sicily, formerly believed caused by the fairy Morgana.
18—The Flying Dutchman.
19—Black cat.
20—Broomstick.
21—"Macbeth."
22—The Witch of Endor.
23—Salem, Mass.
24—No.
25—The evening before May day, believed to be the occasion of a witchs' Sabbath on the Brocken mountain.
26—A travesty of the Christian mass, conducted by worshippers of Satan.
27—Dryad or hamadryad.
28—In the sea.
29—The former lives in the sea, the latter in lakes, rivers and springs.
30—Sirens.
31—A faun.
32—Originally it was the Latin for ghost; now it means a butterfly or other insect in the caterpillar stage of its life.
33—The sphinx.
34—The centaurs.
35—The hydra.
36—The phoenix.
37—Medusa and her sisters the Gorgons.
38—The griffin.
39—A fabulous horselike animal with one horn.
40—A fabulous lizard or dragon whose breath or even look was fatal.
41—The chimera.
42—According to the Greeks, birdlike creatures with the heads of women, who carried off food or other desirable objects.
43—Mermaid.
44—She is supposed to live on a rock in the Rhine and by her singing to lure sailors to destruction on the rock.
45—The headless horseman.
46—Arabian Nights.
47—Africa.
48—Persia.
49—Ireland.
50—England.

Mrs. Rosenthal Home from Son's Wedding

Mrs. B. Rosenthal, 2609 Sunnyside avenue, has returned with her family and several friends from Toronto, Canada. She attended the wedding of her son, Harry, to Bessie Shindman, Sunday, Oct. 20.

Kiwanians Hear Rev. Hepburn.

The Rev. Henry Hepburn, D. D., pastor of the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, was the speaker at the meeting of the North Shore Kiwanis club Tuesday in the Chelsea hotel, 920 Wilson avenue. His topic was "Coming of Age on the North Shore."

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

NW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 27. 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

M'KINLEY HIGH GIRLS TURN GHOSTS, GOBLINS, WITCHES FOR HALLOWEEN

Junior girls at McKinley High were hostesses to the seniors at a Halloween party in the school gymnasium Wednesday. Ghosts, fortune tellers, witches, and cider and apples made it a gala affair.

Upper left, Eleanor Knutson is shown serving cider and apples to Helen Leonard (left) and Stella Vlahos.

Upper right, seniors lost their much vaunted dignity and sophistication when confronted by two ghosts. Left to right, Ethel Kell and Constance Pickens as the ghosts, and Florence Doberstein, Grace Hughes and Carmella Di Sylvester.

Center top, Helen Gulek, dressed as a witch, has a little chat in the occult sign language with the scarecrow man.

Below, four seniors are having their fortunes told. Left to right: Marion Mossessa, Josephine Szafran, Helena Paulsen, Alice Rhinevalt, Mary Kouiwalas, Elsie Baumann, and Blanche Ginattasis.

HARVEST HOME FETE MARKED AT ST. PETER'S

Evangelical Church 65 Years Old.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

A glance at the records of St. Peter's Evangelical church, Cortez street and Oakley boulevard, which observed its 65th anniversary with harvest home services, beginning last Sunday and lasting through the week, conveys an idea of the enormous amount of work handled by the pastors during the church's history.

THE REV. H. E. LAMBRECHT. [Safford Photo.]

Summed up, the rites and ceremonies performed by the pastors—one of them, the Rev. G. F. Lambrecht, who served for 48 years—are as follows: Baptisms, 26,000; confirmations, 8,250; weddings, 11,375; funerals, 14,750.

The week has been one of homecoming for many former parishioners. A feature of the services has been the singing of six distinct choir units which combine their voices on such special occasions.

Founded in 1864.

St. Peter's Evangelical church was founded in 1864 by the Rev. Joseph Hartmann, then pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church, which itself had been founded twenty years earlier. The charter members of St. Peter's church were Nickelas Schoeneck, William Schoeneck, August Gudehus, Friedrich Stahl, Friedrich Muenchhausen, John King, Daniel Luder, Richard Landy, Jacob Oestmann, Carl Markus, Heinrich Hamel and Louis Eckhardt.

The first modest church building was erected in 1864 at Noble street and Chicago avenue, followed three years later by the structure still standing at that corner and now serving as a place of worship to a Protestant Lithuanian congregation.

In 1911 the present church, parish hall and parsonage at Cortez street and Oakley boulevard were built.

Buildings Well Equipped.

The beautiful and spacious church with the auxiliary parish buildings, all well equipped for modern church work, represent a value of $250,000, while the Sunday school building on Central Park avenue and the chapel at George street and Lavergne avenue could not be duplicated, it is said, for $60,000.

After the Rev. John Schmidt and the Rev. Hans Albert had served short terms as pastors of the young congregation, the Rev. John Bend was called, and under his leadership the membership grew rapidly.

An unfortunate schism in 1870 caused the withdrawal of the Rev. Mr. Bend and most of his followers, and this resulted in the calling of the Rev. Gotthilf J. Lambrecht. During the long pastorate of this gifted divine the church experienced a phenomenal expansion, numbering at the time of his death, in 1918, after 48 years of uninterrupted leadership, 3,000 families. Six or eight other evangelical churches that recognize St. Peter's as their spiritual mother, have been organized over the northwest side largely as a result of the Rev. Mr. Lambrecht's work.

Branch Sunday School.

A branch Sunday school had been brought into being at North Central Park and Castello avenues, and a suitable building erected there at a cost of more than $25,000.

Based upon this heritage, the present pastor, the Rev. H. E. Lambrecht

[Continued on page two.]

ALL SAINTS' DAY TO BE MARKED BY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Celebration to Honor All Martyrs.

All Saints' day will be observed by Catholic churches throughout the city next Friday, Nov. 1. Services will be held in all the churches at special hours, the day being one on which members of the faith are obliged to attend mass.

The celebration was instituted to honor all the saints, known and unknown. History relates the consecration by Pope Boniface Fourth of the Pantheon in Rome to the Blessed Virgin and all the martyrs in the seventh century, although a common day was observed earlier than this in honor of all the martyrs.

In the eighth century a chapel in the basilica of St. Peter's was consecrated by Pope Gregory Third to all the saints and the anniversary date set for Nov. 1. During the following century the celebration on Nov. 1 was extended to the entire church.

Masses at St. Patrick's.

Masses at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines stretes, next Friday will be every hour until noon and also at 11:30, 12:15, 12:20, and 12:30 o'clock. The pastor is Rev. William J. McNamee.

At Our Lady of Sorrows church, Albany avenue and Jackson boulevard, the masses will be said at five, six, half-past six, seven, half-past seven, eight, half-past eight, nine, and ten o'clock. Rev. P. M. Condon, O. S. M., is pastor.

Services at Blessed Agnes church, 2651 South Central Park avenue, are to be held at five, six, seven, eight, and nine o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Innocent Kestl, has recently been named a monsignor.

Services at Holy Family Church.

One of the best known churches on the west side, Holy Family, 1076 Roosevelt road, will have masses at half-past five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten minutes after twelve o'clock. The Rev. Robert F. Spirig, S. J., is pastor.

On All Saints' day, next Saturday, the commemoration of all the faithful departed is celebrated by the church. Clergymen of the Catholic faith have the privilege of saying three masses on this day.

DU PAGE COUNTY TO PRESERVE ITS HISTORICAL LORE

Mrs. F. J. Huwen of Glen Ellyn was elected first president of the Du Page County Historical association at a pioneer tea sponsored by the county D. A. R. at Naperville. The association will function as a unit of the Illinois State Historical society.

The other officers are: Walter M. Givler of Naperville, vice president; Mrs. McKendrie W. Coultrap of Naperville, treasurer. Five directors were elected as follows: Joseph A. Reuss of Naperville, Michael Lies of Bloomingdale, William H. Blodgett of Downers Grove, Mrs. L. A. McKenzie of Itasca, and Mrs. J. E. Todd of Wheaton.

Membership is open to all persons wishing to share in the preservation of historical lore of the county. It was voted as a first definite project to seek quarters in the county courthouse at Wheaton as a museum for relics and historical matter.

Mrs. N. R. Feasley, regent of the Downers Grove chapter, D. A. R., presided at the Naperville meeting. The program included reading of an essay by Lida Jean Bruce of Wheaton on an old mill in the county. This essay was awarded a silver medal last year by the state historical society.

Harvard Church Drama Club in Play Nov. 4 and 5

The Harvard Drama club of Harvard Congregational church, Oak Park, will give its first play on Nov. 4 and 5. Mrs. Lewis Carlson is directing the work. Hugh Wilkins is business manager, and Roy Poetzel is electrician. The cast is as follows: Dorothy Shaeror, Genevieve Shaeror, Frances Herron, Mary Poleriky, Vivian Hyrasa, Stanley Felthouse, Reed Hemingway, Roy Watkins, George Hamill and Lewis Rheinsmith.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

EVERY little while we learn that somebody else has moved to Elmhurst, the city of elms, out where the best begins in joys suburban. The latest are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heavy of Berwyn, and Al Reinhardt, the well known lodge brother of Chicago, and family. "Only 30 minutes from the loop," says Al, "a dozen golf courses; free air, free sun tan and the finest children's freckles I have ever lamped." Well, Al, it must be a pretty good town because 81 per cent of its 3,140 families take THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

An exceptionally fine box of oranges grown by Mr. Jacobson in Placentia, California, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Silvio E. Massari of 2414 Drake avenue.

CLAES H. Engelland, the grocer, sailed on the Bremen last Thursday for Germany, where he will visit his old home town of Reudsburg. His wife, Ida, is accompanying him. "When I am back in the fatherland, sitting down in front of a foaming stein of real beer, I will think of all my friends in Chicago," said Mr. Engelland.

Ald. William H. Feigenbutz, burgomaster of the 45th ward, had something to say about lager, following the Chicago visit of Herr Dr. Gustav Boess, mayor of Berlin. Conversing in German with Ald. Feigenbutz, he expressed sympathy for fellow Germans living here who are unable to partake of good beer and said he would be glad to get home, as he was beginning to miss his daily stein.

THE Austin police station's clock is missing, but there is no mystery about it. It hung on the wall and told the time for the desk sergeant, who has to put down the exact hour and minute when calls come in or arrests are made or what have you. It was rented by the year from the Western Union, a kind hearted Austin business man paying the rental, as the city hasn't any money to fool away on clocks for the police. The annual rental came due last week, the business man didn't happen to be around, and so along came a Western Union representative, who unscrewed it from the wall, tucked it under his arm and walked out.

William Walters is around these days in Bensenville telling his friends how much he and Mrs. Walters enjoy their new oil burner. No coal to shovel, no ashes to carry out, and anyway, says Mr. Walters, when a man has passed his 77th birthday he's entitled to a little peace and comfort.

CHIEF OF POLICE BARSEMA of Oak Park regretfully admits he will have to lay away the golf clubs for a few months. Lieut. Wolthius is bearing up much better. The last time they played the chief won out by a stroke—his score being 116 and that of Wolthius 117. The neighbors in Oak Park say Wolthius is the smartest lieutenant on the force.

Irving Park Legion Post Plans Armistice Program

Impressive Armistice day exercises are planned for the six corners, Milwaukee and Cicero avenues and Irving Park boulevard, by Portage Park post, No. 183, American Legion, of which J. Leslie Hansen is commander.

The rifle squad and color guard, under the direction of Roy Teander, will take part in the event. George Schelkopf, bugler, will blow taps.

On the evening of Armistice day the post will give a party for members and their wives. Carl Anderson heads a committee which is making the arrangements.

Theodosia Chapter, O. E. S., Gives Dance, Card Party

Oscar Von Werder was in charge of a dance and card party given Friday evening by Theodosia chapter, No. 182, Order of Eastern Star, in Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard.

The chapter observed its past officers' night Tuesday with Miss Elizabeth Lenth, past worthy matron, as worthy matron, and Edward Fairbrother, past worthy patron, assisting her in the east. Other former officers filled the remaining stations.

ASSOCIATION HOUSE MARKS ITS 30TH YEAR

2 Founders to Assist at Festivities.

Thirty years of service to the community will be celebrated this week by Association house, 2150 West North avenue. Two members of its first woman's club, Mrs. G. Lundgren, aged 77, and Mrs. E. Sauer, aged 73, still active in its affairs, will be present to assist in the festivities.

MISS MARY McDOWELL. [(C) Moffett Photo.]

MISS HARRIET VITTUM.

The week will open with a reunion dinner at the house tomorrow. Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago will talk on "Thirty Years—What Next?" Tuesday will be women's auxiliary day and on Wednesday neighborhood social agencies and school will hear Miss Harriet Vittum of the Northwestern University Settlement talk on "Thirty Years in a Changing Neighborhood." Various groups organized at the house will meet in reunions on Thursday and Friday with an open house and dramatic program, "Then and Now," closing the week.

Organized in 1899.

Association house was organized in June, 1899, on the petition of more than a hundred young women members of neighborhood churches.

Its chief purpose was to give the girls a place where they might meet under wholesome conditions. Dance halls and saloons were almost the only gathering places at the time. Ironically, the only place available for the group was a loft over one of the saloons and many bickerings over light supply occurred with the saloonkeeper until the whole building was taken over.

The name was chosen as Association house because of the many small groups sponsoring the movement and to this day it is an organization of many individual clubs.

Planned at first for girls only, an older women's club, the Mothers' Friendly club, was organized with Mrs. Lundgren and Mrs. Sauer as two of the charter members. Boys were admitted when their demands became so strenuous as to break up the other meetings and now 700 boys and young men are in daily attendance.

Given to Presbyterians.

The present site was bought in 1903 and the old frame building, then the only structure on it, is used by the head resident, the Rev. Edwin Eels and his wife. Three years ago the board of directors presented Association house and its property to the Chicago Presbyterian church extension board which sponsors it today.

Germans, Swedes and Norwegians of the old neighborhood have almost all moved away to make room for the 25 different nationalities that now use Association house. Classes in English and Americanization with a bureau of advice and assistance for adults of foreign birth have been added to its activities.

Holmes Forsyth is president of the house, Miss Ellen Holt is vice president, Ralph H. Rice is secretary and A. W. Cleaveland, treasurer.

Oakley Built a Canal; Name Lives in Land Thoroughfare

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the west side.

Oakley, beginning at 6500 north and running, as avenue and boulevard, as far south as 119th street, was named after Charles Oakley, who figured in that chapter of Chicago's early history which had to do with the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Oakley died in 1849, little dreaming, no doubt, that it would be a land thoroughfare that would keep his name alive long after the project toward which he bent his efforts had become a vague institution.

What the Erie was to New York in the early days of the century, the Illinois and Michigan canal was to Chicago in its municipal youth.

Canal Rights Granted.

It was a citizen of New York who first, after Joliet himself, recognized the importance to commerce of the portage of Chicago. In 1816 the first practical step was taken. That year a strip of land twenty miles wide, extending from Ottawa to Chicago, was relinquished by the Potawatami. Eight years later congress passed an act granting the new state authority to cut a canal through the public lands, donating ninety feet on either side and appropriating $10,000 for the survey.

The Illinois legislature lost no time in getting down to business. A state act incorporating the Illinois and Michigan Canal company was passed early in 1825, with a capital stock of $1,000,000. The act was amended in the next year, in the hope of facilitating operations. But the necessary capital could not be raised. In 1827 congress was induced to grant a liberal land subsidy, namely $284,000.

There was no credit mobilier to absorb this subsidy. The state itself took it. The acts of 1825 and 1826 were virtually dead and the corporations which they contemplated existed only on paper. Further legislation followed in 1829.

Obstacles of the most serious nature were encountered, and it looked as if the canal, then so long talked about, never would be built. However, the first spadeful of dirt was thrown out on the Fourth of July, 1836.

It is recorded that never was Independence day more joyously celebrated by the people of Chicago.

"But the beginning was far from the end. More years of weary waiting and baffling toil were destined to roll by," we are told, "before the canal became an accomplished fact."

Cost More Than $5,000,000.

"The crash of 1837 came and put clogs on every wheel of internal improvements and killed forever many of the projects," recalls "A History of the City of Chicago. Its Men and Institutions." The state tottered on the brink of bankruptcy. The debt incurred in building this canal was the heaviest burden of all. There seemed to be nothing left but to use the big ditch as a grave for state honor.

"The cost up to that time—1842—was more than $5,000,000. This was too much money to be thrown away. A great many bonds had been sold, and the bondholders could not afford to let the expenditure go to waste."

Oakley, as a canal commissioner, seems to have first appeared prominently in the matter when, in March, 1843, Gov. Ford appointed him and Commissioner Michael Ryan to negotiate the loan of $1,600,000 which had been authorized. In payment, there was pledged the revenues and lands of the canal, which were to be placed in the hands of trustees when the loan should be negotiated.

Oakley and Ryan proceeded at once to New York, where they obtained a subscription for a portion of the loan, at least. Subsequently they visited London and laid their plan before prominent European capitalists.

The Barings of London thought well enough of the proposed bonds to entertain a proposition, provided a satisfactory report upon the project was made. Eventually, the bonds were placed on the institutional plan, not only English, but French, capital helping the enterprise.

Obstacle after obstacle was encountered, but at last the canal was actually opened, and the first boat arrived in Chicago from Lockport April 10, 1848.

The formal opening was on April 16, and it was the occasion for another great fête. Boats started from Chicago and La Salle at the same moment. That from Chicago bore canal officials and prominent citizens, and there is every reason to believe that Commissioner Oakley was among the proud ones present.

A Hard Struggle.

Of all the great internal improvements in this country, it is said that none had so hard a struggle against such desperate odds as the Illinois and Michigan canal. Severe sickness had been experienced in the Illinois valley in 1846; there had been a strike of canal laborers on the summit level in 1846; and the disagreements between the state trustees, the bondholders' trustees, the engineer, the governor, and the public had caused troublesome delays.

"When projected, the canal was absolutely indispensable to the growth of Chicago, to the dimensions of a great city, and it certainly proved of great advantage, but by the time it was finished it was no longer indispensable. The morning star of the railroads had appeared and the new impetus of transportation by rail was dawning full upon the land. By involving the state in debt, which was in danger of repudiation, it was the indirect cause of the great railway built its entire length.

Loan Is Paid.

"In a sense, its builders builded better than they knew; in another their costly edifice proved largely an air castle. During all the long years of construction it served to inspire confidence in Chicago's future, but before it came into place as an agency of transportation the shadows of evening were gathering about the day of canals and Chicago was entering upon its destiny of becoming the great focal center of railway traffic."

Oakley, dying in 1949, saw the canal gathering its financial harvest which was at its peak in 1848-'49. The loan which Oakley helped to negotiate was paid, with interest, in 1853.

The value of waterways are once more being appreciated, although in plans for the great lakes to the gulf route Rutilization of the old "I and M" canal has not been deemed practical, and the suggestion has been made that its land be deeded by the state to the county that it may be turned into highway purposes.

DE KING KILLING TO BE FACTOR IN KANE PRIMARY

Carbary Also to Be an Issue.

Almost an even year from the time that it happened, the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King in Aurora may settle the outcome of the Republican primary of Kane county.

GEORGE D. CARBARY

The battle centers around the sheriff's office. The law prohibits the incumbent, L. L. Urch, from succeeding himself, and already there are a dozen potential candidates either being urged to make the race or looking over the field with the intention of entering it if political conditions seem to augur well.

It is almost a straight wet and dry lineup, but there is this difference: there are moderate drys who, according to apparently reliable reports, are inclined to line up with the wets, or at least the conservative branch of that group, in an effort to repudiate the domination of the county by the rabid bone drys.

Carbary an Issue.

To some extent the vote will center on the question whether State's Attorney George D. Carbary who, even before he was in office, conducted dry raids supposedly at his own expense although the Anti-Saloon league has been mentioned frequently in this connection, is to remain the boss of the county. Involved in it also is the political standing of John K. Newhall, Circuit judge, who has been described as the sponsor of Carbary's candidacy at the time of the latter's election last year.

Even with the primary almost six months away the residents of Aurora, Elgin, Geneva, and other communities in the county have taken definite stands for and against Carbary and Judge Newhall based largely on the De King killing which occurred last March. The argument of the opposition is that the Carbary-Newhall or the Newhall-Carbary control must be broken for two reasons: first, in order to rebuke the alleged ruthless slaying of a woman, and, second, to establish a new order of political affairs in the county.

May Support Treadwell.

So far as is known State's Attorney Carbary has not indicated either publicly or privately which of the many possible candidates he will support in the primary. It is believed, however, that he will back a man acceptable to the extreme drys such as the Anti-Saloon league.

One of the candidates who, according to political gossip, may receive Carbary's indorsement is William Hale Treadwell of Elgin, a motorcycle policeman who took part in the raid on the De King home and threw tear gas bombs into it after the slaying of the woman. He is said to have the approval of the militant drys, and one rumor is that he already has been assured adequate financial backing by a wealthy horseman of the county.

There also are rumors that Carbary may throw his strength to Lester Wedemaier, an Aurora policeman, who for special compensation, acted as a lookout in certain cases for the state's attorney, an activity that brought him suspension by Col. Charles Gremp, mayor of the city, when it was uncovered. His record on the police force is said to be good and the theory of some of the politicians is that Carbary might choose to support him

[Continued on page two.]

SUPERHIGHWAY BOND ELECTION STIRS WEST SIDE

Civic Groups Divided on $20,000,000 Project.

With the referenedum on a $20,000,000 bond issue for the proposed Austin-Kinzie superhighway, which the west park board plans to construct, only nine days off, business and civic organizations of the west side are taking an active interest in the matter and are placing the arguments pro and con before the voters in every community. A score of local business clubs and neighborhood groups have endorsed the highway plan and are urging their members to vote "yes" on the bond issue Nov. 5, and other organizations are actively engaged in a campaign to defeat the measure.

Foremost among the business clubs opposed to a superhighway for the west side are the Garfield Park club and the Crawford Avenue Business Men's league, while the West Town chamber of commerce and the Madison-Kedzie association are among the largest groups that have adopted resolutions to work for passage of the bond issue.

Fears Heavy Tax Burden.

"There is only one major issue at hand," said George F. Madigan, president of the Garfield Park club, and opposing opponents, "that is, will the west side people receive a corresponding benefit for the $20,000,000 to be expended?

"If this referendum is successful, the awakening of the people will not come until they receive their 1928-'29 tax bills several months hence, and again when the issue to dedicate the streets will come before the city council. Here opposition is assured and the ward leaders will then be forced to take a definite stand, and in so doing will make themselves a target for their enemies.

"If elevated superhighways are to be built in the future, they must be financed so as not to cause a heavy burden on the shoulders of a localized community, and until an equitable financing plan is forthcoming we cannot see a very bright future for elevated highways.

"Any appeal to the public based on sympathy, pride or progress will fall on deaf ears if taxes are to be materially increased."

"I am convinced that a program of through streets and one way street systems for solving the traffic situation on the west side is the most practical and economical solution," Walter F. Powers, member of the Garfield group, asserted yesterday.

Say Benefits Overshadow Cost.

Charles Vetter, director of the West Town chamber of commerce, replied, however, that "the elevated highway should be built because no through street system such as advocated by opponents of the project would solve the traffic problem. Such a system, while it would probably entail a cost many times as great as that of the highway, would not eliminate cross streets or stop and go lights, and as a result would continue to invite danger and congestion. The small tax increase becomes insignificant when we realize how great an improvement over existing traffic facilities the highway will be in addition to being a stimulus to labor and a rise in real estate values. The highway will bring property value increases comparable to those which resulted from the improvement of Michigan avenue and Wacker drive."

John J. Walsh, real estate dealer at 4122 West Madison street, is of the opposite opinion, however, and has joined opponents of the highway on the ground that it will hurt property values.

"The project would materially reduce the value of local business property by taking people away from their local shopping districts and landing them in the loop," Mr. Walsh said. "It would also damage the local residence property by excessive taxation. I cannot see how any property owner or tenant could vote for any project to increase their taxes, since 90 per cent are having a hard time meeting obligations now, and it will be worse next spring, when two tax bills fall due a few months apart."

Thinks Plan Impracticable.

E. M. Kerwin of E. J. Brach & Sons, 4600 Kinzie street, said his firm is opposed to the project because it is not considered a practical undertaking.

M. J. Connery, real estate dealer at 4236 Madison street and a member of the Garfield park group, argues that the people who would have to pay for the highway would not be benefited, and only the loop and the suburbs would receive benefit from the expenditure.

R. G. Fitchie, vice president of the Illinois Federation of Labor and a resident of Austin, looks to passage of the bond issue as an event which will end the existing employment slack on the west side. Mr. Fitchie, in advancing reasons for voting favorably on the bond issue proposition, said construction of the highway will accomplish a great deal in taking up the employment slack.

"The more of such improvements there are the better it will be for labor conditions and general prosperity," Mr. Fitchie said. "The highway would be a forward step in the development of the west side as well as a large building project providing labor.

Gladly Pay Tax.

"I will gladly pay the small tax increase on my property which construction of the boulevard will entail even per cent more than my present tax bill because I am convinced that it will provide a great improvement in local traffic facilities."

Stanley Case of the Case Moody Pie company is of the opinion that the superhighway would be good for business because it would make the district more accessible and a more desirable place in which to locate an industrial or commercial plant.

Far from being of help only to the loop and the suburbs, Mr. Case believes it will reclaim the district through which it passes.

"Such a project can be likened to the Michigan boulevard improvement, and will give results to the west side similar to those which that project has given to the loop," he said yesterday.

HEAD ALVERNIA ALUMNAE

The Alumnae association of Alvernia High school has recently chosen its officers for the year. Miss Marie Regan, upper center, is president; Miss Marie Zirngibl, lower left, is vice president; Miss Edna Ryan, upper left, treasurer; Miss Mary Hansen, lower right, corresponding secretary, and Miss Helen Ryan, upper right, recording secretary.
[Gibson Photos, except Miss Hansen's.]

ALVERNIA HIGH ALUMNÆ PICK NEW OFFICERS

Marie Regan Chosen President.

The year's program of the Alumnæ association of Alvernia High school, 3901 North Ridgeway avenue, started Friday night with a Halloween party held at the school. The next social affair to be given by the association is a card party on Nov. 6. Officers recently elected for the year are: President, Miss Marie Regan; vice president, Miss Marie Zirngibl; treasurer, Miss Edna Ryan; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Hansen, and recording secretary, Miss Helen Ryan.

Alumnæ of the school who are attending De Paul university this year include Miss Eileen Waters, Miss Helen Figura, Miss Lucille Tannrath, and Miss Ellen McGuire. Another former student of Alvernia, Miss Barbara Beyenka, was recently chosen vice president of the freshman class at Rosary college, River Forest.

Seniors Give Party.

Seniors of the school are giving a Halloween party tomorrow evening. Officers of this class chosen at the recent election are: President, Miss Loleita Hinske; vice president, Miss Catherine Owens; secretary, Miss Margaret Cornyn, and treasurer, Miss Marguerite Skely. The members of the class who won places on the first honor roll at the school this year are Miss Loretta Gondek, Miss Marie Hagen, Miss Marie Prost, and Miss Marjorie Univi. To have their names included on the honor roll students must receive a general average of 90.

Officers of the junior class for this year are: President, Miss Virginia Sanders; vice president, Miss Elaine Haugh; secretary, Miss Bernice Klass, and treasurer, Miss Hilda Orgler. Juniors who were named for the honor roster are Miss Angela Haubl, Miss Bernice Klos, Miss Marie Moxley, Miss Hilda Orgler, Miss Virginia Sanders, and Miss Esther Wendt.

Sophomores Pick Officers.

Sophomores have selected the following for class offices: President, Miss Margaret Werlein; vice president, Miss Agnes Hartlaub; secretary, Miss Frances Ikert, and treasurer, Miss Katherine Beyenka. Members of this class who are on the first honor roll are Miss Bernadine Cella, Miss Helen Eich, Miss Helen Faust, Miss Mildred Giese, Miss Olivia Grimes, Miss Agnes Hartlaub, Miss Joan Limberg, Miss Aletta Schadle, Miss Bernice Schaefer, Miss Dolores Schmidt, and Miss Ruth Virgils.

Thirty-four members of the freshman class attained places on the honor roll.

Form Bowling League.

Carl J. Hermann, chairman, is organizing a bowling league under the auspices of the Ridgemoor Improvement club, of which Michael A. Marine is president. Business men of the West Irving community will sponsor the various teams.

CLUB ARTIST

MILAN LUSK.

At the opening meeting this season of the West End Catholic Women's club a special musical program was presented by Milan Lusk, violinist, and Sara Ann McCabe, soprano. Greetings were extended by Mrs. H. R. Wilson, president, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Maurice Dorney. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. E. McCarthy, Mrs. J. F. ville, Mrs. L. P. Harvey, Mrs. F. P. Dooley and Mrs. T. P. Lilly. The meeting was held in honor of the former presidents of the club.

Halloween Party to Be Given for Schurz Band

A parents' group organized to support the Carl Schurz High School band will give a Halloween party Friday evening for the boys and girls of the band in the Anita hall field house, Kilbourn avenue and Addison street. Mrs. D. C. Mabie, 5205 Warner avenue, is chairman of the association, which was organized last spring.

Portage Park Merchants Give Style Show for Club

Merchants of Portage Park gave a style show Friday at the meeting of the Portage Park Woman's club in the Tabor Evangelical church social rooms. Mrs. N. L. Pelletier is president of the club and Mrs. Mabel C. Hood is program chairman.

Jean Craig Heads Class at Leyden High School

Jean Craig was chosen president of the senior class of Leyden Community High school, Franklin Park, at the recent election. Others elected by the class are: Vice president, Gale Spaulding; secretary, Miss Edna Herzberg, and treasurer, Miss Grayce E. Kolze.

PURCHASES 100-PIECE SET OF REAL CHINA FOR $15 ON WEST SIDE

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargains, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—While shopping in the neighborhood recently, I purchased a set of china dishes, 100 pieces for $15. The same quality in a more exclusive shop downtown sold for $45.

S. RUBIN,
3567 Lyndale street.

$30 Coat for Only $2.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Some months ago I bought a coat, slightly dusty, reduced from $29.95 to $2. It has worn splendidly, and I consider it a great bargain.

MRS. F. L. HAMBURG,
5221 Foster avenue.

Surprise for Husband.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Recently I obtained in a neighborhood store men's $3.50 and $4 broadcloth shirts for 49 cents. I purchased seven of them to the great surprise and delight of my husband.

MRS. FLOYD McMASTER,
5440 Crystal street.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL MARKED AT ST. PETER'S

Evangelical Church Is 65 Years Old.

[Continued from page one.]

—related to his predecessor in name only—has successfully continued the work. He had accepted a call as assistant pastor in 1913, and five years later, upon the death of the elder Rev. Mr. Lambrecht, was chosen as the regular pastor.

Probably the chief single event of these last eleven years was the taking over of Timothy Mission church at George street and Lavergne avenue, and its absorption by St. Peter's church in August, 1928. This has necessitated the employment of an assistant preacher, the Rev. G. A. Kienele, superintendent of the Evangelical hospital of Chicago.

1,029 in Sunday School.

The church has its full quota of organized activities. The three divisions of the Sunday school last year had an enrollment of 1,029 pupils, teachers and officers, exclusive of 300 members of the home department, and 442 children on the cradle roll.

Three active groups of women—the Ladies' aid, the Daughters, and the Ruth circle—have a total membership of 698, while the brotherhood—men's club—and Men's Mutual Aid society, have 235 members.

Six distinct choir units for special purposes, such as the anniversary celebration, provide opportunities for all who love to sing to be active in the musical branch of church endeavor.

Originally German Speaking.

St. Peter's was originally an exclusively German speaking congregation. While this is naturally changed, German services are still held every Sunday at 11:15 a .m., following the English service at 10 o'clock, which, in turn, is preceded by the Sunday school session, opening at 9.

John A. Michel is organist and church worker; Miss Dorothea Flottman is office secretary and parish worker.

The church council is made up of Ernst W. Schumacher, president; Frank C. Teuber, vice president; H. O. Paschke, secretary; George H. Grabo, financial secretary; W. Rust, assistant financial secretary; Albert Schoch, treasurer.

The trustees are Frank C. Teuber, Ernst W. Schumacher, David Bohmann, and Otto Leudtke.

The deacons are C. J. Eimers, chief of ushers; Henry Orb, George Bartels, William E. Thon, William Teuber, Edward F. Scaultz, Louis Tomblin, and George Goers.

Custodians of the relief fund are Conrad J. Eimers and David Bohmann.

William E. Thon is superintendent of the Sunday school; Edwin Bohmann, general secretary; Wilbur Prange, assistant secretary; Miss Anna Guderjahn, recording secretary; William Zeibell, librarian; Edw. Neumann, assistant librarian. Other teachers and officers of the Sunday school are Erna Ahrens, Miss Clara Willand, Miss Ella Helfers, Arnold Thon, Miss Edna Wierth, George H. Grabo, Paul Sieg, Bert Dobbert, Leonard Marquardt, William F. Teuber, John Krogmann, Charles Breitzke, Miss Sylvia Smith, Miss Mildred Bartling, Mrs. M. Fritz, Mrs. Edith Ritt, Fred Voelsch, J. M. Hanke, Antoine Zimmanck, Marvin O'Brien, Miss Elinor Heier, Miss Evelyn Henneman, Miss Margaret Willand, Miss Myrtle Kraatz, and Miss Gussie Guderjahn.

Officers of the church choir are Alfred Hermet, president; Miss Gussie Guderjahn, vice president; Miss Irma Luedtke, secretary; Carl Faulstich, librarian.

Schroeder Leads Young People.

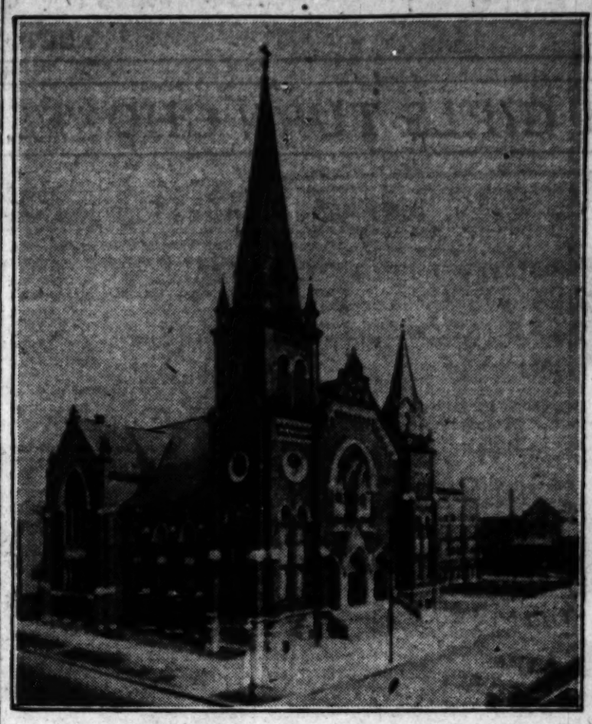
Robert Schroeder is president of the young people's choir; Miss Myrtle Howald, vice president; Miss Louise Schneider, secretary; Henry Schoeneberger, treasurer; William Westphal, librarian.

George Bobain is president of the Maennerchor and Men's club; August Jiede, vice president; Robert Gehl, secretary; Charles F. Zoelck, financial secretary and treasurer; Otto Golz, librarian.

Mrs. Bertha Hueckstaedt is president of the Daughters of St. Peter's; Miss Clara Kuhrt, vice president; Miss Louise Schneider, recording secretary; Miss Lillian Lowerenz, financial secretary; Miss Ruth Tiefenthal, treasurer.

Daniel Krogmann is president of the Young People's league; Miss Emily Keaster, vice president; Miss Mildred Paulsen, secretary; Miss Hazel Birns, treasurer; Willard Voelsch, financial secretary.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED



St. Peter's Evangelical church, which observed its sixty-fifth birthday anniversary with a series of harvest home services the last week.

HEADS SORORITY

MISS DOROTHY EGAN.
[Ebert Photo.]

Miss Dorothy Egan, 4330 West Washington boulevard, is president of Theta Lambda Gamma national sorority, which will hold its annual convention Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Knickerbocker. The feature of the two day meeting will be a dinner-dance Saturday evening to which more than 100 guests have been invited. The business meeting and election of officers will be held Sunday afternoon.

Ald. Ross Addresses Triangle Lions Club

Dr. Joseph C. Ross, alderman [40th], addressed the Triangle Lions club of the northwest side at a recent luncheon at the Irving Park boulevard department Y. M. C. A. Elmer Hess, chairman of the day, arranged the program. The club includes members from Irving Park, Portage Park and Jefferson Park. Sten W. Benson is president and Benjamin Brandt secretary.

Halloween Luncheon for Nobel School Teachers

A Halloween luncheon will be given for the teachers of the Nobel school, 4127 Hirsch street, next Thursday noon by members of the Parent-Teacher association, followed by a talk on child hygiene by Mrs. Louis M. Featherstone of the Elizabeth McCormick foundation. Mrs. George H. Herz is in charge of the luncheon which will be given in the school lunch room.

Luther League Play.

The Luther league of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peace will present a play, "Under Twenty," on Nov. 13 and 14. The league is to hold a Halloween party Thursday evening in the church social rooms.

ASHLAND AVENUE WIDENING TO BE READY IN WEEK

Business Men Plan for Celebration.

Final work on the widening and paving of Ashland avenue north of School street will be completed this week, officials of the board of local improvements announced yesterday. The paving of a small section at School street is the only work that remains to be done on the improvement, which business men of the community, and the entire north side as well, declare to be one of the most important of the year.

By the end of the week the new 100 foot thoroughfare from School street to Edgewater avenue and Clark street, a distance of three miles, will be completed, providing another north and south traffic route from the Lake View shopping district at Lincoln and Belmont avenues to North Edgewater, Rogers Park and the other north side communities.

Completed by End of Year.

Work on the widening and paving of the section of Ashland avenue between Belmont avenue and Diversey parkway is being pushed rapidly and will be completed by the end of the year, Michael Faherty, president of the improvement board, has promised the property owners. Only the two short blocks from Belmont avenue to School street remain to complete the north part of the Ashland avenue improvement. The higher claims which must first be adjusted in this small strip, particularly on the west side of the street, have delayed the start of this work.

The property owners and other business men on Ashland avenue north of School street are jubilant over the completion of the work, Felix Coune, president of the Ashland-Irving Improvement association, said.

Festival Is Planned.

The business men are now making plans to hold a great festival to celebrate the opening of the widened street. The officers of the association, including Carl J. Radack, Louis Kreuzer, Alfred J. Nelson, and August C. Hey, are campaigning for funds with which to celebrate the event. The community festival will get under way within the next two weeks, Mr. Coune said, and elaborate decorations, parades, entertainments, contests and special bargains will be among the features.

Emery T. Erickson, executive secretary, Dr. George Lotz, Frank Effinger, Arthur Klein and Edward Kruse and others are helping to plan the celebration.

On the far north side, property owners are taking steps to promote the opening of Ashland avenue between Devon avenue and Schreiber street, a distance of one block.

DE KING KILLING TO BE FACTOR IN KANE PRIMARY

Battle to Center Around Office of Sheriff.

[Continued from page one.]

rather than one of the active participants in the De King raid.

Pease Is Receptive.

Another friend of Carbary's who has done considerable work for the state's attorney's office is Bert Pease, a constable living in Elgin. It is said he would like to run for sheriff if the Carbary organization would back him. George Jones, chief deputy sheriff under Urch, has been discussed as a possibility, but it now is reported that he is disinclined to run.

But these names only start the list of possibilities. There are at least two chiefs of police of cities in the county, Reuben Anderson of Geneva and Harry Crawford of St. Charles, who are said to be on their toes. And there are friends who are boosting Otto Wirz, the present Aurora chief, and Frank Michaels, the former chief of the same city.

And, while it is still early for announcements, there are friends of Cecil Riley of Geneva, the deputy sheriff now in charge of the county jail, a football player of local repute, who say that he is the strongest man in the field. The same contention is advanced on behalf of Hal Carr, a deputy United States marshal at Aurora, who is head of the 129th Infantry association.

Other candidates or possible candidates mentioned are Axel Lindo of Geneva, a deputy game warden; High Curry of Aurora, a leader in the American Legion, and G. A. Sandblom, a garage man at Dundee.

Consider Other Offices.

Attention at this early date is concentrated almost entirely on this question of the sheriff's office but there also is some discussion concerning the other county offices to be filled next year. Like the sheriff's post, the county treasurership cannot be filled by the same person for two successive terms. That means that Miss Urania Kenyon of Aurora, the present treasurer and the first woman to be elected to county office in Kane, will not be a candidate again. Sheriff Urch and D. D. Ricker of Aurora, a former treasurer, are talked of as candidates.

It has been indicated that four other county officials whose terms expire this year will be candidates again, possibly with little opposition. They include the clerk of the county court, Charles Lowry of Elgin, and the probate clerk, Bert D. Galbraith of Aurora, veterns of several terms each, the county judge, Olney C. Allen of Aurora, and the probate judge, Harry C. Daniels of Elgin, who also is chairman of the Republican county central committee.

Legislators Race Uncertain.

The legislative race in this district, the Fourteenth, which in addition to Kane includes the smaller county of Kendall, has not yet begun to take shape. The politicians say that consideration depends on the question whether Frank A. McCarthy, veteran representative and one of the big men of the lower house under the Emmerson régime, determines to run for congress against the incumbent from the Eleventh congressional district, Frank Reid. If McCarthy gets out of the assembly field, it is said, there will be an army of aspirants for the place that he leaves open.

Among those mentioned in this connection are Ralph Hoar, former representative, who lost out last time largely because of his association with the Chicago city hall pay roll scandals. Others are John P. Hart, also a former assemblyman, a wet Democrat; Louis Rockwell of St. Charles, a Legionnaire, and Harry Patterson, an Elgin insurance man.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each Monday joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Teacher—A man buys a coat for $3.03 and sells it for $3.03. Does he gain or lose and how much?

Boy (after pondering)—He loses the dollars and loses on the coats.

BERNARD GOLDSTEIN,
4630 North St. Louis avenue.

From the bedroom of the twins came sounds of loud weeping and hearty laughing, so father went in to investigate.

"What's the matter," he inquired.

4749 North Karlov avenue.

Teacher—Name a poisonous substance.

Pupil—Aviation.

Teacher—Explain yourself.

Pupil—One drop will kill.

JULIA TOMASEK,
4648 Sawyer avenue.

Teacher—Well, Billy, you're late again.

Billy—Well, you see it's awful fun outside and every time I took a step I slipped back two.

Teacher—Now Billy, I know you are telling a story. How did you get here then?

Billy—I turned around and started for home.

CONSTANCE RUTGER,
5700 North Menard avenue.

Correspondence between father and son at college:

Dear dad:

No mon, no fun.

Your Son.

His father wrote back:

Dear son:

How sad, too bad.

Your Dad.

ANNA GOELLER,
1752 Nelson street.

Usher (to cold, dignified lady)—Are you a friend of the groom?

The Lady—Indeed, no! I am the bride's mother.

PEGGY KRAFT,
6151 North Artesian avenue.

An Atlanta grocer told more than he meant to in his advertisement.

"Apples, oranges, imported nuts, fruit cakes.

Shop now and avoid the rush.

Remember, the early bird gets the worm."

ESTELLE FOGEL,
3033 Christiana avenue.

Hard Faced Woman—I can see right through you so don't tell me any story about misfortune and wanting to work.

Weary Willie—Goodness! I shouldn't eaten for three days, but I didn't realize I'd gotten so thin.

ERWIN PATHLE,
2038 Haddon avenue.

Johnny [looking at a pair of rubber gloves]—What are those things for?

Bobby—You can put them on and wash your hands without getting your hands wet at all.

EMILY MARCUSHOWSKI,
1120 North Winchester avenue.

Steve—Doctor, I'm continually thinking of my girl. I can't get her out of my mind. Can you give me some advice?

Doctor—Marry her, my boy; marry her.

Steve—What good will that do?

Doctor—Then you'll have her on your hands.

EDWARD GAUNER,
834 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

Three year old Betty made her first visit to a swimming pool accompanied by her mother. She was given a shower and then taken to the pool. On being questioned about this new experience, Betty replied:

"I didn't like the lying down part, but I did like the water that was hanging up."

ROBERT BENTA,
2110 West North avenue.

Teacher—Johnny, name a collective noun.

Johnny—A vacuum cleaner.

THOMAS GARRITY,
1776 Cullen court.

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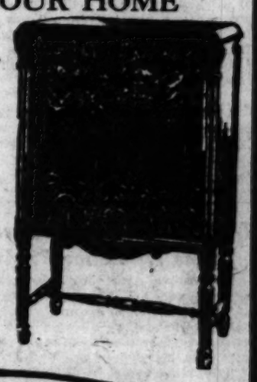

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COUNTY LEAGUE OF VOTERS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

23 Local Groups Will Be Represented.

The Cook County League of Women Voters will hold its first delegated meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Harold H. McCormick Memorial building, 1800 North Dearborn street. The 23 local leagues in the county will be represented.

The day will commence at 10:30 with a meeting of the council. It will be in the nature of round table discussions. Chairman of the study groups are Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles, Cook county government; Mrs. Charles K. Mohler, Chicago affairs; Mrs. Ira C. Keller of Winnetka, city and village affairs; Mrs. Lewis Miller, Chicago schools; Mrs. J. A. Meade of Western Springs, Cook county schools; Mrs. R. A. Childs of Winnetka, sanitary district; Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, League Presidents' conference.

Carroll H. Wooddy of the political science department of the University of Chicago will speak after luncheon on "The Maze of Cook County Government—How Can the League Help?" He will also discuss the coming judicial election.

At two o'clock Mrs. Walter L. Bensen, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will call the general meeting to order. The program of work to be undertaken this year will be adopted.

The presidents of the following leagues on the west side will be present: Mrs. Colin Higgins, Berwyn league, Mrs. G. A. MacDowell, Garfield Park league, Mrs. E. E. Gore, La Grange league, Mrs. James L. Fyfe, Oak Park league, Mrs. Einar Weidemann, Riverside league, Mrs. A. Gollin, Western Springs league, Mrs. J. Van Wakeman, Austin league.

Members of the board of directors who are expected to attend include, Mrs. George C. Sikes, Mrs. F. W. McClement of La Grange, Mrs. Ferdinand Oudin of Riverside, and Mrs. George W. Wallerich of River Forest.

HEADS BOOK FAIR

Mrs. Clara Palmer Goetzinger.
[Photo copyright by De Gueldre.]

Mrs. Goetzinger, author, 3400 Armitage avenue, has been chosen executive chairman of the Authors' Jubilee and Book Fair, to be sponsored by the Illinois Woman's Press association on Nov. 20, in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel, both afternoon and evening. Mrs. Goetzinger, who is the wife of Dr. Charles Frederick Goetzinger, is a member of the Chicago Salon of Fine Arts, the North Shore Woman's club, and the University guild. She is this year's social chairman of the Illinois Woman's Press association.

22 LOGAN SQUARE GROUPS TO JOIN IN GET-TOGETHER

Kiwanis Chief to Talk at Luncheon.

Twenty-two organizations of the Logan square district will take part in that neighborhood's first "get-together community luncheon" at the Norske club, Kedzie boulevard and Fullerton avenue, next Tuesday noon, and enthusiastic responses are coming from all sections of Logan square to the call of the local Kiwanis club to make that community the foremost in Chicago, members of the club report.

The committee of Logan square residents in charge of the all-community affair includes Charles V. Falkenberg, Andrew J. Parks, John H. Stehman, Harry A. Gardner, and the following past presidents of the Kiwanis club; Raymond G. Kimbell, Walter A. Aeppli, Albert R. Fricke, John W. Wiehn, Samuel B. Bosley, E. F. Bauer, and Leo A. Scheunamann.

The guest speaker will be Richard N. Howes, Kiwanis district governor, who will speak on "Your Community—What It Has Done for You and What You Owe It."

More than 200 men and women representing the following organizations are expected at the luncheon, according to Mr. Falkenberg: Logan Square Business Men's association, Logan Square Lions club; Logan Square post 405, the American Legion; Logan Square Athletic club, Physicians' Fellowship club, Northwest branch, Chicago Medical society; Avondale chamber of commerce, Central-Fullerton Avenue Business Men's association.

The following parent-teacher associations will take part: James Monroe, Brentano, Mozart, Chase, Goethe, Kelvyn Park, Pulaski, Logan, Darwin, Linne, and others.

West Irving Business Men Plan Promotion Campaign

Members of the West Irving Business Men's association met last Monday night in the community room of the West Irving State bank to plan for a business promotion campaign. Twenty-five new members were recently voted into the organization, and a campaign initiated to extend the membership activities to include Addison street business men. The following were appointed by the president to interview Addison street merchants: Louis J. Schorsch, Fred E. Hoff, E. S. Liljeberg and I. Diehl.

WILLIAM L. DEMOREST CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Demorest with immediate relatives celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 23, at their home, 3510 North Kimball avenue.

WILLIAM L. DEMOREST.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. WILLIAM L. DEMOREST.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

For more than sixty years they have lived in or near Chicago. Mrs. Demorest came here from New York when very young, and Mr. Demorest moved from Ontario Canada, at 13 years of age. They were married in Aurora in 1870, having graduated in the same class from the East Aurora High school in 1871. They moved to Chicago in 1889. Mr. Demorest has spent his life in professional and literary work. He was employed in the state capitol during three administrations. Music has been the main interest of Mrs. Demorest.

Their three children are Charles H. Demorest, dean of the Chicago Musical college and organist and choir master of St. Paul's Episcopal church; Miss Pearl Demorest, and David L. Demorest. There are four grand children, Florence Barbara Demorest, Marjorie Jacqueline Demorest, Zephryl Jeanne Demorest and Warren LeRoy Demorest.

LEYDEN DISTRICT FINALLY TO GET FIRE PROTECTION

City Begins Work on Water Mains.

Danger from fire to homes in the Leyden district and other communities of the far northwest side, caused by the absence of an adequate water system, will be removed within a few weeks, Fred C. Mahler of the Leyden I Will club announced yesterday.

The city has begun work on the installation of a large water main system for that section after a delay of more than a year, during which 44 fires occurred.

Delegation Visits City Hall.

A delegation headed by Mr. Mahler visited the city hall recently and demanded that the community be given adequate fire protection. Other organizations which joined with the Leyden group were the 95th Precinct club of the 41st ward, the Forest Preserve Manor club, and the Irvingwood Improvement club. All of these groups are members of the Northwest federation.

Until the water system is installed 1,900 homes in the district bounded by Harlem avenue, the city limits, Irving Park boulevard, and Wellington avenue will be in danger from fire, Mr. Mahler asserted.

Lights and Sewers Wanted.

Street lights and sewers are also being sought for the Leyden district, according to members of the I Will club, and the organization will launch a campaign to obtain these improvements this fall. Ald. Frank R. Ringa [39th] and Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st] have agreed to aid in obtaining improvements needed.

Legion Auxiliary Party.

William J. Behrents unit, No. 612, American Legion auxiliary, will hold a party for its members and friends on Nov. 9 in the fieldhouse at Shabbona park.

AUSTIN SCHOOL BRANCH ISSUES ROLL OF HONOR

The honor roll of the Orr branch of Austin High school, 1040 North Keeler avenue, was announced last week. In compiling the list the faculty took into consideration averages of students for the first five weeks of the current year. Thirty-eight students taking the two year commercial course made an average of E or better. The best grades were attained by Miss Rose Lindner, a freshman.

Students of the 2A or 2B classes whose names appear on the roll are: Miss Mae Mackprang, Miss Eleanor Selander, Miss Dolores Stewart, Miss Josephine Comodo, Miss Charlotte Andrychowski, Miss Helen Le Van, Miss Florence Karlinsky, Miss Florence Scharek, Miss Dorothy Hansen, Miss Dilys Jones, Miss Helen Pflueger, Miss Roberta Bretl, and Miss Florence Court.

Members of the 1A and 1B classes who won places on the list are Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, Miss Eleanor Paghsch, Miss Ann Pembroke, Miss Adeline Mendriske, Miss Loretta Kelsey, Miss Irene MacCashin, Miss Adeline Bugrke, Miss Betty Painter, Miss Ruth McGrath, Miss Ruth Larsen, Miss Gladys Braben, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Miss Mildred Beiersdorf, Miss Pauline Struburg, Edward Kariger, Miss Rose Lindner, Miss Gretchen Feustel, Miss Georgean Muller, Miss Lillian Halmgren, Miss Frances Maslatka, Miss Gladys Richards, Miss Lillian Witzel, Miss Charlotte Ruby, Miss Evelyn Cataldo, and Miss Jewel Hoffmeister.

Officers of the February graduating class are: President, Miss Eleanor Selander; first vice president, Miss Geraldine Bassett; second vice president, Miss Mabel Oettinger; secretary, Miss Clarice Ashford; and treasurer, Miss Bernice Bergeson. One hundred and twenty students will complete a two year course in stenography and office practice.

Edison Park Center Starts Fall Program

The fall program of activities for children and adults was begun recently at the Edison Park Community center at the direction of Milton Cohler, principal of the Ebinger school. Classes which are in session every Tuesday evening include dancing for boys and girls, gymnasium for women, dramatics classes, handwork classes, and instruction in choral work. Robert Wilson is president of the local organization administering the affairs of the center.

Humor Club Organized as Austin High Branch

A humor club, called the Royal Giglers, has been organized at the Hay branch of Austin High school. The following officers were recently elected: President, John Tully; vice president, Dominick Alberti; secretary, Miss Vivian Lindgren, and treasurer, Melvin Tunis. The name of the club was suggested by Miss Evelyn Janowiak.

DR. H. J. BUNDESEN WILL ADDRESS BATEMAN P.-T. A.

Dr. Herman J. Bundesen will be the principal speaker at the Parents' night meeting of the Newton Bateman Parent-Teacher association Nov. 1. The balance of the program will be given by children of the school, the Bateman orchestra being first with two numbers. Dance selections will be furnished by Miss Patsy Schaffer, Miss Irene Weber and Miss Jeanette Meek. Other items on the program include a drill by the police boys and three selections by the Girls' Glee club. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

At the first gathering of the association held several days ago, Dr. Joseph C. Ross spoke on "Community Activities in Relation to Better School Facilities." The mothers of pupils of Rooms 106, 107, 108 and 109 acted as hostesses. The remainder of the program was given by the pupils of these rooms.

Deliveries to Any Part of Chicago — For Mon., Tues., Wed.—Hours, 9:30 to 6

LOGAN WEEK!

A Sale of Friend-Making-Values in the Shopping Center of the Northwest Side—Big Savings!

HOME SEWING WEEK

for Mon., Tues., Wed.—Oct. 28, 29, 30

Free cutting service during these three days by Miss Edberg, Logan's expert fabrics designer, on goods purchased during sale. After that a charge of $1.50 a garment. Logan Sq.—3rd Floor.

Thrift-wise shoppers of the N. W. side . . . Save time and energy as well as money by shopping at The Logan Department Store. Complete lines of merchandise for personal and home use, and policy of reliable merchandise, low prices and fair dealings, make this a popular shopping center.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Usual $2.95 Silks—All 40 Inches Wide

Pure Silk Pebble Crepe—C. K. Eagle brand
Pure Silk Chiffon; black or white
All Silk Canton Crepe
All Silk Crepe Satin
All Silk Flat Crepe
Printed Flat Crepe

$1.59

Values to 59c—36-In. Dress Fabrics

A special selling of seasonable fabrics at far below regular prices.

Printed Charmeuse; mercerized.
Mercerized Printed Foulard
Rayon Striped Suiting.
Printed Sateen.
Tweed Suiting.
Scotch Plaid Suiting.
Hob Nob Prints.
Striped Lingette.

29c

$9 Panne 40-in. Velvet

Silk, genuine imported Panne velvet, lustrous, shimmery. Strictly first quality. In kaffa brown, English green, monet blue, marron glace, dahlia, jet black. Also 40-in. silk transparent velvet. Yard, $4.95

Rayon Flat Crepe—40-in. printed; guaranteed washable. Yard, 68c
Rayon Satin—40-in. rayon twill woven satin. For slips, bedspreads, drapes, art work. 79c value. Yard, 56c

Silks, Woolens, Rayons, Velvets

Values to $2.50—Special, yd., $1.00

40-in. Silk Crepe Satin
40-in. Silk Flat Crepe
40-in. Silk Charmeuse Satin, black
40-in. Crepe Romaine
40-in. Silk Georgette
40-in. Printed Rayon Satin
36-in. Wool Dress Flannel; washable

$1

36-in. Washable Wool Dress Tweed
36-in. Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
36-in. Skinner's Satin, millends
30-in. Silk Finished Dress Velvet

$4 Wool Fabrics—54-Inch

Wool covert in handsome mixtures; Silk and Wool Dress Suiting; Wool Tweed; Wool Dress Flannel; yard, $1.95

Flannel Specials

30-in. Bleached Shaker Flannel. 19c value. Yard, 14½c
36-in. Outing Flannel. 29c value. Yard, 22c
27-in. Bleached Shaker Flannel. Worth 25c. Yd., 16½c

Cotton Fabrics

36-in. English Printed Broadcloth. Mill ends; 59c value.
36-in. Printed Dress Foulard; dark colorings.
36-in. 80-Square Printed Percale.
40-in. Plain Color Voile. Yard,

Values to 59c
36-in. Printed Dress Rayon.
36-in. Plain Color Rayon Alpaca.
40-in. Dress Rattine; imported.

19c

Women's "Beacon" Cloth ROBES

Excellent for Cold Weather Wear

Cut full and roomy—made of excellent quality Beacon cloth in a variety of colors and color combinations, in conventional designs. Satin ribbon trimmed. Silk cord to match every garment labeled "Beacon."

Sizes 36 to 44 — $2.97

Logan's—Second Floor

5 Lbs. Assorted Cookies

Milkolet Puffs; Milkolet Peanut Fingers; Pineapple Bars; White Iced Honey Fingers; Pineapple, Strawberry, Vanilla Marshmallow Puffs. $1.50 value, special, $1.13

First Floor.

COUPON SPECIAL
Laundry Supplies
10 bars Octagon soap, large 7c size; 3 pkgs. American Family Flakes, 10c size, 3 cans Octagon Scouring Cleanser, 5c size; $1.15 value. With this coupon. 69c
Basement.

COUPON SPECIAL
Big Ben Clocks
Alarm clocks that sell regularly for $3.25. With this coupon ..... First Floor $1.98

COUPON SPECIAL
Empire Pillow Cases
45x36, bleached snow white. 45c value. 4 limit. With this coupon, each 26c
Third Floor.

3-Pc. Zipper Legging Sets

Of suede cloth, with permanent velvety finish; leggings, blouse, and helmet. Blue, jungle green, red, or tan. 2 to 7 years. Set, $4.95

Second Floor.

Imported Japanese Silk and Rayon ROBES

Genuine imported Japanese silk and rayon robes—that regularly sell for $5. In attractive Japanese patterns—well-tailored and perfect-fitting. Ideal for personal and gift use. Special, each,

Sizes 36 to 44 — $2.95

ABC Apartment WASHER

This Famous Machine on the Easiest of Terms

The lowest priced washer for the large amount of washing it does. First time ever sold on a $5 down Porcelain lined, agitator model. Can be elevated to a convenient height or lowered for tucking away. The Apartment Washer with a big washing capacity, at a new low price and on easy terms.

$79.50 Cash

$5 DOWN

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Floral bordered pattern—service for 12. American semi-porcelain. Guaranteed not to craze. $35 value, $21.50

COUPON SPECIAL
Libby's Spanish Olives
Large meaty olives in a quart mason jar. Bring this coupon. 3 limit. Jar 37c
Basement.

COUPON SPECIAL
Children's 50c "Buster Brown" Hose
Full length rayon and cotton hose, perfect Derby ribbed, plain colors. 5 to 9½. Limit 6. With this coupon, pair 25c

COUPON SPECIAL
Libby's Salmon
Tall can, regularly sold at 34c. With this coupon 25c
3 Limit Downstairs

COUPON SPECIAL
Gillette Blades
Package of 10. With this coupon. Pkg. 49c
First Floor

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Specials for Logan Week, On Easy Terms

Just as illustrated. With medallion decorated cane panel ends and heavy tubular frame with four 1-inch fillers. Neat graceline patterns with Simmons coil spring and 50-lb. layer felt mattress.

Usual $45 Value. Each, $29.50

Simmons New 50-Lb. Mattress. White Layer Felt.

With Doobistry covered ticking in modernistic designs. Heavily tufted with deep rolled edges. 4-sewed. Usually $19.50, each, $11.98

Velvet Axminster Rugs

9x12 rug with an all-wood face and a deep, heavy nap; closely woven. In rich, lustrous colors and patterns that will blend well with any interior decoration. Specially priced at, each, $39.50

Logan's—Third Floor.

Women's Usual $1.00 SILK HOSE

Service weight pure silk hose—perfect quality—semi-fashioned. With reinforced heel and toe. Desirable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced, per pair, 67c

Women's $1 Hose

Rayon, wool and cotton. Of medium weight, durable and comfortable. A wide variety of colors. Substandards of $1 grade. Sizes 8½ to 10, pr., 55c

Boys' 50c Golf Hose

Medium weight hose—for fall wear. Fancy novelty patterns; substandards of the 50c quality. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair, 27c

Logan's—First Floor.

Specials in Children's Shoes

Boys' and Girls' Oxfords
Patent leather and gunmetal; Berkeley soles. Sizes 6 to 11, $3 values.

Boys' and Girls' High Shoes
Of patent leather, gunmetal and tan elk; blucher style, wide toe lasts; 6 to 11; $3 values.

1.57 Pair

Logan—Second Floor.

Girls' Juvenile Trotters
One-strap slippers, solid leather soles, rubber heels, buckle straps, lizard trims. 11 to 2, $3 values. Pair, $1.57.

Boys' Goodyear Welt Oxfords
Composition soles, blucher style, black only. Sizes 1 to 6. $3 values. Pair, $1.57.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits

Well tailored suits of fine ribbed cotton and wool. With ribbed cuffs and ankles. In random color. Sizes 36 to 46. Substandards of the $1.95 grade. Each, $1.17

Boys' 98c Union Suits

Of cotton, fine ribbed, random color. Fleeced back, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each, 78c

Children's Waist Union Suits

Fine ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, in white color. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 69c quality. Each, 44c

Women's 97c Union Suits

Part wool, rayon striped and knit; cream color, medium weight; sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, 78c

Logan's—First Floor.

LOGAN

Department Store, Inc. Under One Ownership

Milwaukee, Diversey and Kimball Aves.

A $5.00 BILL WILL PLACE THIS ATWATER KENT Screen Grid RADIO

ON TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

$164.00

"Complete—Nothing Else to Buy"

FREE Service—Installation

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set
FOR ESTIMATE Phone Pensacola 2515

Multi Radio Co., Inc.

4023 Irving Park Blvd.

LAWNDALE POST PLANS ARMISTICE NIGHT PROGRAM

New Officers Will Be Installed Nov. 22.

Lawndale-Crawford post No. 98 of the American Legion will hold its annual armistice service on the night of Nov. 11 in the auditorium of the Lawndale Masonic temple, 2300 South Millard avenue. An appropriate program is being prepared consisting of instrumental and vocal music, and a talk by an official of the state department. Invitations are being extended to all fraternal, civic, business men's, patriotic, and religious bodies of the community to attend.

Other coming events at the post are the annual armistice dance on the night of Nov. 9, and the installation of new post officers on the night of Nov. 22.

Mrs. Lillian Abeles has been elected president of the auxiliary unit of Tarmo-De Vere post No. 469. Other new officers are: Mrs. Elvira Sweney, first vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Banks, second vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Brody, treasurer; Mrs. M. Levine, secretary; Mrs. Sadie Willens, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Nat Rue, historian; Mrs. Minnie Glickman, publicity officer; Mrs. Anna Waltzman, service officer; Miss Florence Roberts, pianist; Mrs. Angela De Vere, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. L. Levinson, chaplain.

Present plans call for a joint installation with the newly elected officers of Tarmo-De Vere post No. 469 in the near future.

The first meeting of the fifth district American Legion auxiliaries, under the newly elected district committeewoman, Mrs. Ethyl Schlupp, will be held with Forest Park unit, No. 414, on Wednesday night. The meeting will take the form of a "spoof party." In keeping with the season, attempts will be made by some of the members of the fifth district to "duck the apple" and "see the ghosts walk."

Motion pictures of the American Legion state convention at Rock Island and of the national convention at Louisville, Ky., were shown Friday evening at the meeting of Portage Park unit, No. 183, American Legion auxiliary, at Wilson park field house. The auxiliary will hold a luncheon Monday at 4010 North Lawler avenue.

Plans are being completed for a military ball and dance, given by Civil Service post on Nov. 11 at Guyon's Paradise, according to the announcement made by Frank Egan, commander, who states that the program calls for not only a display of theatrical and radio talent at the dance, but also the massing of colors and scenes reminiscent of the world war, in which a score of Legion posts will assist. The post, composed of city, county, state, and federal employés, numbering close to 500, has been busy during the last three weeks making preparations for the event. World war veterans who are still patients at government institutions will be honored guests at the dance, and will be cared for by a corps of women who were nurses during the war. Veterans from THE TRIBUNE convalescent camp will also be brought to the dance in special buses that have been donated to the post, and cigarets and useful articles that the men can use will be distributed during the course of the evening.

Irving Park Club Hears Dr. John Harvey Kellogg

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., addressed the Irving Park Woman's club Monday morning at a meeting in the Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard. Mrs. Walter Edward Schwind is president of the group. Miss Myrtle Ellicson is chairman of the public health committee which was in charge of this program. A party in the afternoon was in charge of the social committee headed by Mrs. E. O. Mook, with Mrs. Clarence M. Bowen and Mrs. John M. Sipe as co-chairmen.

Tomorrow the club will hold a business meeting in the morning, followed by luncheon and a drama review class conducted by Hope Summers.

New Officers Elected by Schurz 4A Class

The 4-A class, after much balloting, has chosen its leaders for the last semester at Schurz. They are: Edwin Feare, president; Marjorie Lugge, vice president; David Anderson, treasurer; Virginia Shelton, secretary, and George Shafer, delegate at large.

THEY'RE 100 PER CENT HEALTHY!

Here are six blue ribbon winners in the health roundup of children of the North Division school, Des Plaines, conducted last Tuesday by the North Division Parent-Teacher association. They are, left to right: Otto Strobach, Lois Priebe, Helen Lyman, Peggy Piper, Ruth Louise Larson, and Willard Fred Wittbold. All six were declared to be in 100 per cent health. Mrs. J. J. Twichell, president of the association, acted as roundup chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Nall, Mrs. W. P. White, Mrs. H. V. Coffy, and Mrs. J. R. Piper.

HIRSCH CENTER STARTS LECTURES TOMORROW NIGHT

18 Leaders to Appear During Season.

The first of a series of 18 lectures delivered by a score of men and women of prominence in literature, politics, science and religion will be given at Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and South Park way, tomorrow night. A symposium on the subject, "Is Death the End?" opens the lecture course, which will continue with a discussion each Monday evening until March 10, 1930.

Speakers who will give their views on immortality are: Dr. James M. Gray, president of the Boody Bible institute; Dr. Charles M. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel; the Rev. Arthur Ford of New York, and Prof. A. H. Compton, a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago.

Lecturers and their subjects on subsequent Mondays are as follows:

Rabbi Solomon Goldman, "Have Liberals a Program?" Nov. 4; Arthur Garfield Hays, "The Harm That 'Good' Men do," Nov. 11; Prof. O. E. Rolvaag, "The Vikings of the Middle West," Nov. 18; elma Ekrem, "The Clash of the Generations in the New Turkey," Nov. 25; Maurice Samuels and James Waterman Wise, "Is Modern Youth Irreligious?" Dec. 2.

Dr. Louis L. Mann, "The Challenge of the New Psychology," Dec. 9; Dr. Charles Francis Potter, "Can a Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" Dec. 16; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, "Problems of Palestine—Present and Future," Jan. 6; Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, "American Literature Comes of Age," Jan. 13; V. F. Calverton and Miss Lillian Herstein, "Is Monogamy Practical?" Jan. 20; Dr. David Friday, "How Rich Is Europe?" Jan. 27; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, "Will the Big City Destroy Civilization?" Feb. 3.

David Seabury, "If Children Could Choose Their Parents," Feb. 10; Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, "Women Friends in Shakespeare's Plays," Feb. 17; S. K. Ratcliffe, "President Hoover and England," Feb. 24; Maurice Hindus, "The Soul of Russia," March 3, and Calvin Goddard, "Scientific Methods of Crime Detection," March 10.

Park View Lutherans End Fall Fete Today

The fall festival of the Park View Lutheran church, which opened last Wednesday at Drake avenue and Irving Park boulevard, will close today. Services will be held in the Murphy auditorium, Central Park avenue and Grace street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. A sermon, "Let There Be Light," is to be preached by the Rev. Mr. Fretheim and selection will be given by the choir and Robert LaMar.

Halloween Party for Logan Square Lions

Logan Square Lions will hold a Halloween party and business meeting on Oct. 31. On Nov. 7 the Lions will hold a "Spiekerman day." Norman R. New, prominent Logan square resident, will lecture and show some of his travel pictures.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MRS. JOHN E. BURKE.

[Birdsall Photo.]

Mrs. John E. Burke, 301 West Lake street, Oak Park, treasurer of the Delta Alpha Delta sorority, is in charge of the arrangements for a dance to be given by the members of the organization Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Miss Almo Kusch, president, and Miss Fannie Van Norman, social chairman, are also active in making arrangements for the affair.

Irving Park Catholic Club to Give Dance on Nov. 8

The junior auxiliary of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will give a dance Nov. 8 in the Independence Park fieldhouse. Special guests will be members of the other junior clubs in the seventh district.

Two district chairmen, Mrs. George A. Harriman, junior auxiliaries, and Mrs. J. E. Noble, press and radio, were speakers at a recent meeting of the club. Mrs. B. J. Kramer is the sponsor.

Church Guild Meeting.

The Ladies' guild of the Acacia Presbyterian Community church, Berteau and Ozanam avenues, met Thursday in the social rooms of the church. After a business meeting and program refreshments were served.

TRINITY CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 45TH BIRTHDAY

Led for Forty Years by Rev. Julius Kircher.

The forty-fifth anniversary of Trinity Evangelical church, West 22d place and South Damen avenue, will be celebrated today. Services are to be held at 9 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. Julius Kircher is pastor.

Seven men were members of the church when it was founded. Of this group only one, Andrew Rost Sr., is living. He is now 85 years old. Officials of the church hope to have him present today.

First at Ashland and 20th.

Services of the congregation were held in the early days in a small church at Ashland avenue and 20th street. Although the Rev. G. H. Stanger was the first pastor, the Rev. A. Klein served prior to him for a few months. In 1889 the present pastor took charge and has served the church now for 40 years.

Under the Rev. Mr. Stanger's leadership the first church building was erected. In 1890 the parsonage was built and in 1898 the old church structure was rebuilt and enlarged. About four years ago the church and parsonage were again rebuilt, likewise the parsonage, the congregation spending $55,000 on this occasion.

Members of Council.

Daniel Schlundt is teacher and organist and the following make up the church council: President, Arthur Ahlgrim; secretary, Otto Knappe; financial secretary, Walter Bromann; treasurer, W. J. Katzberg; trustees, Gustav Huebner, Henry Horst, William Hinrichs; deacons, Edward Pinkall, William Buehring, Carl Wanderer, William Zabel, and George Eggert, and the Rev. Mr. Kircher.

Lutheran Church Choir to Give Concert Tonight

The choir of the Irving Park Lutheran church will open a series of Sunday evening concerts tonight featuring the music of various countries. This will be German night and the program will include compositions of Bach, Beethoven, and Wagner. Harry T. Carlson is director.

PARENTS GUESTS AS GIRLS CLOSE OAK PARK MEET

Inter-Church Conference Rounds Out Session.

Give to me some service I can do;
May it be done as unto you.

This will be the subject of an address this afternoon by Miss Margaret Slattery at the last meeting of the interchurch girls' conference of Oak Park and Proviso townships. The meeting, open to fathers and mothers of delegates, will be held at Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park.

Jane Owen will give a greeting from daughters to parents and Mrs. E. R. Hughes will respond. Announcement of the new carryover committee will be made by the Rev. J. B. McKendry. Members are: Eleanor Sherman, chairman; Peggy Rittenhouse, Ruth Warren, Martha Luccock, Ruth Pickett, Jean Clapp, and Janie Roberts. Members of the old committee are Laura Gage, chairman; Katherine Anne Hughes, Eleanor Slingluff, Marjorie Roberts, Genevieve Rexroat, Ruth Kinloch, and Helen Croll.

Miss Alice Ward and a double-stringed trio will furnish the afternoon's music. Mr. George H. Clark will give the organ preludes and postlude. After the meeting tea will be served in the church house.

The conference began Friday evening at Grace Episcopal church with Miss Edith Swern leading the service of worship. Miss Slattery gave her first address at that time.

There were talks yesterday morning by Peggy Rittenhouse, Jean Hartman and Isobel Lawson. Mary Margaret McAuliffe gave a piano solo.

The conference banquet last evening was held at the First Methodist church of Oak Park. Dr. F. Bible gave the invocation and Dr. Carlisle L. Hubbard welcomed the girls. There were talks on the conference poem by Betty Shuman, Amy Barnum of Proviso Township High school, and F. F. Carson of the Oak Park High school.

PLANS PARTY

MISS ELLA DE FRANCESCO.

[Photo by Van der Heide.]

Members of the Kappa Zeta Phi sorority are sponsoring a bridge party on Halloween night at the Midwest Athletic club, Madison and Hamlin avenue. Miss Ella De Francesco, grand president, assisted by two members of each active chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

SEEK REMOVAL OF ASYLUM TO COUNTRY SITE

Retards Community, Says Northwest Federation.

Removal of the Chicago state hospital for the insane from its present location at 6500 Irving Park boulevard, Dunning, to a site father out in the country where its presence will not injure property values or retard community growth is being sought by the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs.

O. W. Holmes, president, announced yesterday that his group will send a committee to confer with the state department of public welfare within a few weeks to negotiate for the removal of the asylum in behalf of the strongest business and real estate interests on the northwest side.

State Cites Big Investment.

Desite the fact that officials of the public welfare body agreed to the removal of the hospital at a conference April 16, according to Mr. Holmes, the northwest side group was recently told that the state was not prepared to make any moves in that direction. The investment in land and buildings for the hospital was too great, officials of the department said, and, in addition, recent improvements on the buildings would be wasted if the hospital were moved.

"State officials promised a large delegation of members of our federation, the Northwest Real Estate board, and the Northwest chamber of commerce on April 16 that steps would be taken toward acceding to our request," Mr. Holmes said. "We have to arrange another meeting with department officials and remind them of that promise."

The state needs a new hospital for the insane, since the Dunning institution is inadequate, members of the federation pointed out at their recent meeting, and erection of a new asylum on a country site would be of benefit both to the state and to the neighborhood where the hospital now stands.

Fight Tearing Up Streets.

Another item of importance on the federation's fall program which will be taken up within a few weeks is the proposed enactment of legislation by the state to keep the public utilities from tearing up the city streets for their private improvements, Mr. Holmes announced. A committee of the organization will meet with delegates representing the northwest side to determine whether suitable legislation can be drawn up to eliminate this evil.

"Tearing up of streets by the public utilities is particularly destructive when it is done shortly after a new pavement has been laid, as is often the case," Mr. Holmes asserted. "We are especially desirous of eliminating this practice because these utilities never put the street back in as good condition as it was before their work was done."

Crossword Answer

HEARD! GREAT THINGS OF KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. 7 tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 245 tubes. *Price less tubes* $175.00

"Why not?"
"Well now, Jim, no one denies Kolster is a wonderful set, but . . ."
"Price shouldn't stand in your way, Mary. You can get a Kolster now for only $175! It's the old, old story all over again—tremendous demand works wonders with price!"

ADMITTEDLY the finest tribute that can be paid to Kolster—*and your surest guide to satisfaction*—are the great things you hear about the 1930 Kolster! . . Owners hail the screen grid tubes—tested and proved by Kolster engineers! Never before such thrilling richness of tone—such amazing selectivity that reaches into the magic air and captures just the station you want! . . Owners praise the equipoised dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! . . And *everywhere*, such tremendous enthusiasm for Kolster's new, speedy way of tuning in—for the cabinets, unsurpassed for beauty and design! . . No wonder it's become the national by-word wherever radio is discussed, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

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STARTS SURVEY OF PARKING NEED ON MILWAUKEE AV

Engineer Finds Plentiful Space on Side Streets.

tudies conducted by Milwaukee avenue merchants to determine how the street can be improved to eliminate congestion and aid local business continue to point to the elimination of parking as a measure which would solve the problem, at least until a permanent improvement can be made. The committee of business men who have met each Friday morning for the past month is arriving at this conclusion, members of the group indicate. The sentiment of a majority of property owners and merchants on the street has not yet been determined, however, and will not be known until questionnaires sent out recently are returned.

Definite recommendations will not be made by the committee until a complete study of traffic conditions on the street has been made, and until the cost and value of every proposed improvement has been considered. Parking has occupied the center of the stage, however, since the committee, headed by John R. O'Reilly, was formed last month.

Surveys Need for Parking.

J. B. O'Connell, assistant staff engineer of the Chicago Surface Lines, who has prepared a traffic survey on Milwaukee avenue between Logan Square and Central Park avenue, recently told the committee that parking could be eliminated in that section without hardship to merchants or motorists and would prove a great aid to traffic movement. He is preparing similar surveys for other sections of Milwaukee avenue between Gale and Kinzie streets, and will report his findings to the committee this week.

The number of automobiles parked on Milwaukee avenue between Logan Square and Central Park avenue was counted by Mr. O'Connell on a typical weekday afternoon, and he found that automobiles now using the street for parking purposes could use the intersecting, side streets with no inconvenience.

Shows Plenty of Space.

Plats prepared by Mr. O'Connell show that if all the cars parked on Milwaukee avenue were on the side streets, at no point would it be necessary for a motorist to leave his car more than 450 feet from Milwaukee. The elimination of parking on the car line street would expedite traffic to a great extent, Mr. O'Connell pointed out, since it would permit use of four lanes instead of two lanes of travel.

Between 7 o'clock in the morning and that hour in the evening, including automobiles and street cars, there are 3,000 vehicles and 70,000 persons on Milwaukee avenue in the section studied. Of the total only 400 cars, bringing 500 persons, are parked at the curb. This small number, however, prevents use of the outside lanes for traffic and forces almost all the traffic on the street to use the car tracks. By eliminating parking, the entire street would be available for traffic and 70,000 persons would not be inconvenienced by 500 in parked cars, Mr. O'Connell pointed out.

PORTAGE PARK REGISTERS FOR GYM CLASSES

Registration closed yesterday in the recently completed Portage Park gymnasium for classes and activities to be conducted there during the winter under the auspices of the park commissioners: William J. Hill, president; Fred Bockelman, Albert Groskopf, Frank J. Hucklin Jr., and John J. Butler.

There will be activities for children, men and women of all ages, under the direction of trained physical education supervisors. Registration has been held during the last week and cards have been issued to registrants showing that they reside in the old Portage Park district and are entitled to use of the gymnasium.

The district includes the territory bounded by Cicero avenue, Belmont avenue, Harlem avenue, and on the north Lawrence avenue east of Austin avenue and Bryn Mawr avenue west of Austin.

The new building has one of the largest indoor pools in Chicago, a natation tank which can be used for any variety of indoor water sport. It has the latest equipment for filtering, purification and temperature control.

The structure has a large gymnasium room with basketball floor, men's and women's lockers and shower rooms and offices for both men's and women's departments.

Monument to Jacob Riis to Be Dedicated Next Week

Danish people of Chicago will dedicate a monument to Jacob A. Riis, social worker in Chicago and New York, next Sunday in Riis park. It is a ten ton stone imported from Denmark in which an inscribed bronze tablet will be set. Lauritz Olesen will present the monument through Joseph F. Gubbins, president of the park board. Appropriate addresses will be given by Mr. Olesen and Mr. Gubbins. Danish music and a Danish chorus will provide the musical program.

Jewish College Students to Give Dance on Nov. 27

Members of the B'nai Yehuda, which is composed of Jewish college students residing in the Logal square district, will hold their annual dance Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the following persons: Hyman Shaine, chairman; Robert Belofsky, Sam Baskin, and Irving Meland.

Norwood Park Women's Club to Have Guest Night

Norwood Park Women's club will hold a guest night Tuesday evening in the Norwood Park community house. There will be music, dancing and cards. Members of the executive board will serve as hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Robert Lanestrem is the president and Mrs. N. E. Arnold the press chairman.

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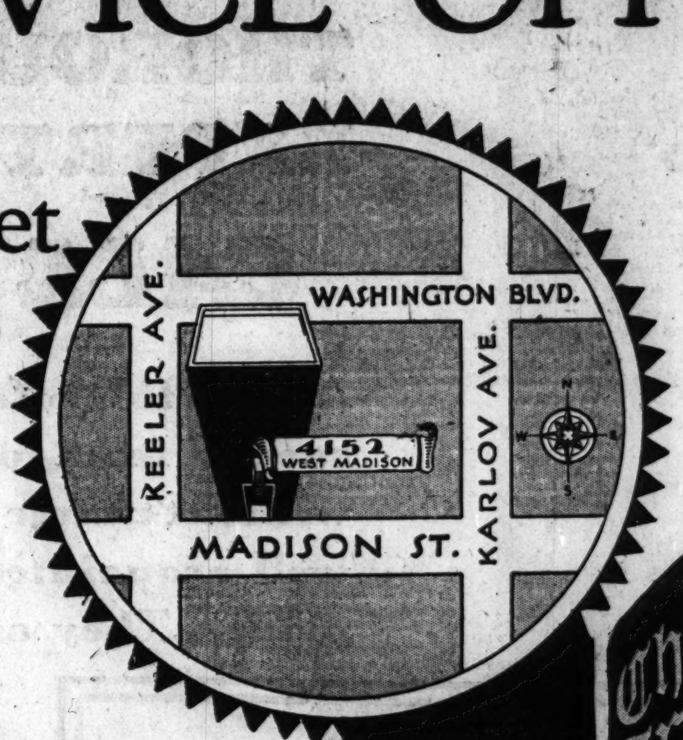

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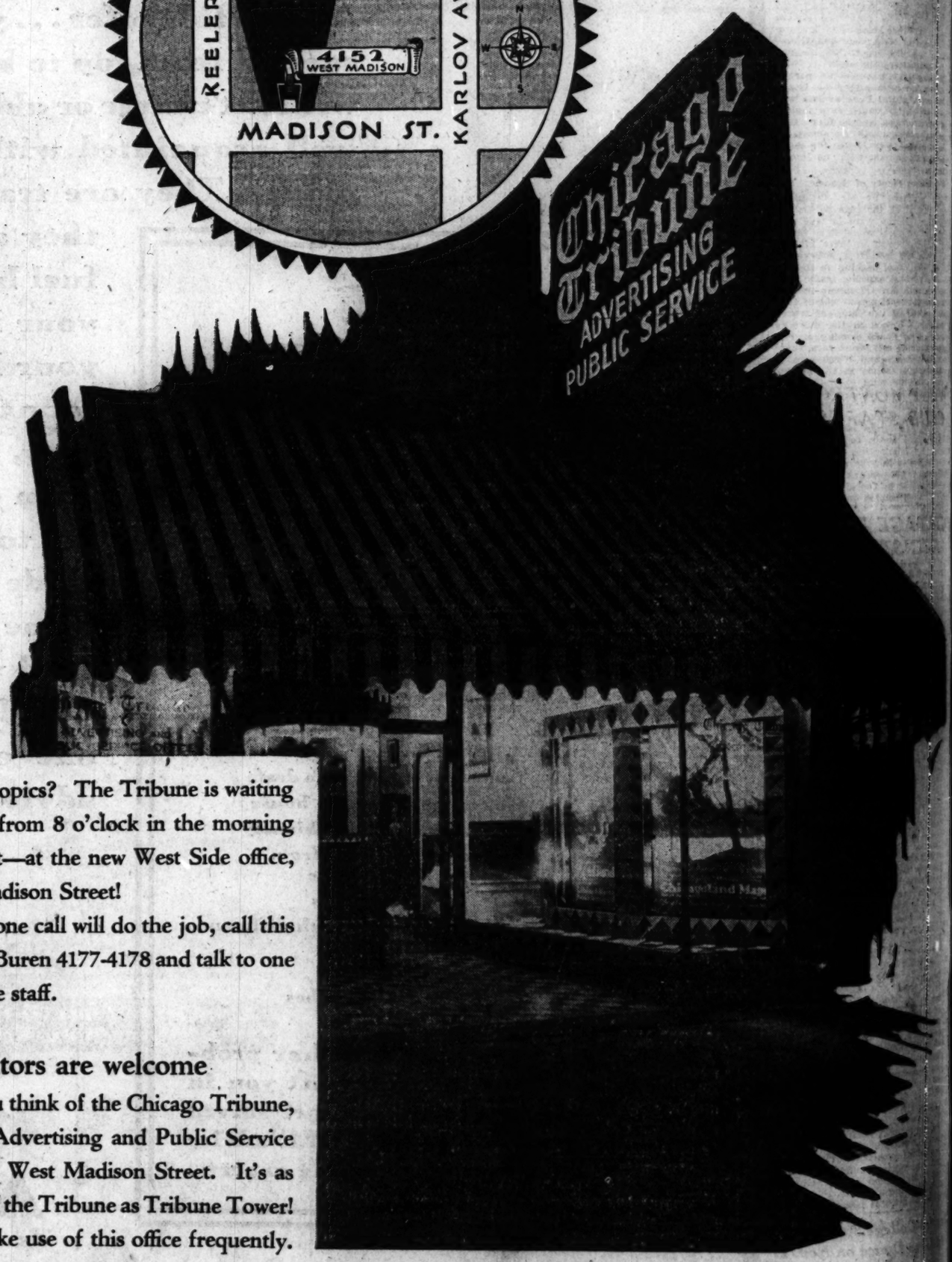

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Chicago Tribune

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Total Average Circulation, September, 1929: 852,595 Daily; 1,134,925 Sunday

WEST SIDE CIVIC GROUP BATTLES WARREN ZONING

Chamber of Commerce Joins Citizens.

The West Town Chamber of Commerce joined residents at Warren boulevard and Leavitt street Monday in an appeal to the city council committee on buildings and zoning to vote down an ordinance which would permit the erection of a filling station at that corner. The ordinance before the committee, rezoning the southeast corner of Warren boulevard and Leavitt street, was referred to a subcommittee by the zoning body for further investigation and will be acted upon at a meeting early next month.

H. J. Ruggles, manager of the chamber, told the committee that property on the newly improved Warren boulevard would be injured if a gas station were permitted on a corner.

Called Apartment Center.

"Since the street was widened it has become a large apartment and hotel center. Property should not be used for purposes which would injure a street for which a large sum was recently paid by west side residents," he continued.

Ald. A. J. Horan [29th], a member of the committee, declared that the dignity of Warren boulevard should be maintained and that filling stations should not be permitted.

Mrs. Otto H. Berz, property owner at the corner, told the committee that she had no objection to property being rezoned for commercial purposes, but that she, as well as many others in the block, objected to its use for a filling station.

Petition Is Presented.

A petition containing the names of 75 per cent of neighboring property owners was presented with the rezoning ordinance.

A subcommittee is also considering an ordinance which would permit the construction of apartment buildings on the east side of Mayfield avenue between the alley south of Washington boulevard and the alley north of Madison street.

Property owners appeared before the committee to voice their objections to the measure on the ground that apartment buildings brought undesirable residents and the value of the block as a home center would be lost if the ordinance were passed.

Mayfield Zoning Continued.

The proposed rezoning of Mayfield avenue between Madison street and a line 175 feet north of Adams street to permit the construction of large apartment buildings, a measure which brought on a heated controversy between property owners at a recent zoning committee meeting, was continued until next week at the request of the subcommittee looking into the matter.

WEST MONTROSE CLUB STARTS ITS WINTER SESSIONS

The West Montrose Avenue Improvement club started its fall and winter series of educational meetings last Wednesday night at the Wilson park field house.

The object of this club is to promote the welfare of the community, to establish a social center for the young folk, and to form a school on important social and economic questions for adult neighbors and friends.

L. P. Straube, editor of the Federationist, gave an interesting talk on the question of taxation. Mr. Straube is well known to the trade unionists of the entire country.

Mrs. Frederick Kuehn Heads Legion Post Aid

Mrs. Frederick Kuehn, 6339 Hyacinth avenue, was recently elected president of the Norwood Park American Legion post auxiliary. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Joseph Lenard; secretary, Mrs. William Sandau; and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Mortensen. Mrs. Herman Willert was named as chaplain of the club. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Mortenson, 5835 North Harlem avenue.

CARD PARTIES TO AID FINANCING CLUB OF SISTERS OF MERCY

To create a comfortable home with two meals a day at minimum charge is the undertaking of the Sisters of Mercy. In the near future they will open a girls' club in their building, Washington and Oakley boulevards, to help young women who are not seeking charity but want protection and a way to live within a small salary.

MRS. MAY FRASER.

MRS. HENRIETTA HARTUNG.

A series of card parties will be given for the benefit of the work, the first of which will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 2303 Maypole avenue. Mrs. May Fraser and Miss Jane Doherty are co-chairmen for this affair.

Those assisting include Mrs. P. H. Doherty, Mrs. R. L. Bashelier, Mrs. A. Genoar, Mrs. J. L. Crews, Mrs. Mabel Prentiss, Mrs. William Galvin, Mrs. Henrietta Hartung, Miss Nellie Caraher, Miss Grace Hasten, Miss Marie Cleary, Miss Marie Martin, Miss Rose Sheey, Miss Margaret McAllister, and Miss Rose McManus.

TULEY HIGH SENIORS BANQUET

The senior class banquet at Tuley High school took place Friday, Oct. 18. At the speakers' table, standing, in this picture, left to right, are: Daniel M. Driben, treasurer of the class; Miss Edith F. Kessel, secretary; Oscar Olson, a teacher at the school for several years; Oscar Shabat, president of the class; C. E. De Butts, principal; David Rabinowitz, vice president; Nathan Dubrow, general manager of the school newspaper, and Joseph Novotny, assistant principal.

WEST CHICAGO HIGH CLASSES PICK OFFICERS

John Foxen Is Named Senoir Chief.

Officers of the various classes and several of the student clubs at West Chicago Community High school have been elected for the year, according to an announcement made at the office of the school.

Seniors chose the following: President, John Foxen; vice president, Miss Kathryn Vergie; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Ehredt; secretary, Miss Bessie Goetz, and student council representative, Armin Fisher.

Members of the junior class elected these officers: President, Marvin Fish; vice president, Kenneth Curran; secretary, Edward Fairbanks; treasurer, Thomas Lynch, and student council representative, Robert Waskow. This is the only group of class officers made up entirely of boys.

Girl Heads Sophomores.

Sophomores of the school chose a girl for president, Miss Lillian Richardt. The other officers are: Vice president, La Verne Schleuter; secretary, Truman Naill; treasurer, Harris Lee, and student council representative, Miss Viola Vetter.

Freshmen officers are; President, Frederick Buchanan; vice president, Miss Josephine Thrapp; treasurer, Miss Frances Wiggerman, and student council representative, Miss Evelyn Kautz.

Glee Club Chooses Officers.

Officers chosen for the boys' glee club this year are: President, George Glasshagel; vice president, James Carey; secretary, Howard Le Kander; librarian, John Carl, and assistant, librarian, Leonard Smith. Officers of the girls' glee club are: President, Miss Bessie Goetz; vice president, Miss Gretchen Court; secretary, Miss Kathryn Vergie; librarian, Miss Iola Berndt, and assistant librarian, Miss Eleanor Kautz.

School band officials are: Manager, Clifford Andrews; assistant manager, Harry Seanor; secretary, Leonard Smith; librarian, Miss Viola Dunbar, and assistant librarian, Charles Rupp.

POLICE GUARD CHILDREN OF NOBEL SCHOOL

Traffic officers have been stationed on Grand and North avenues at Karlov to guard children crossing these busy streets while going to and from the Nobel school. Through the efforts of Mrs. E. Steege and Mrs. G. Hertz, a petition for this protection was signed by members of the Nobel Parent-Teachers' association. Capt. Christensen of the Austin station assigned the officers promptly.

The Nobel Parent-Teachers' association is planning a noon Halloween luncheon to precede the next meeting on Oct. 31. It will be held at noon in the teachers' lunchroom. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Grish at Spaulding 1529 or Mrs. G. Hertz at Albany 9788.

MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Binder.
[Duerinser Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Binder of 212 West Seminary street, Wheaton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, happily surrounded by their family and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Binder were married at Frankfort, Kas. Their fifty year old romance started in school there while Mr. Binder was the teacher and Miss Emma Frances Conner his pupil.

Mrs. Binder was born in Fairfax, O., where her father was a minister. Mr. Binder was born in Iowa.

For more than thirty years Mr. and Mrs. Binder have lived in Wheaton. Mr. Binder has been a real estate operator for many years. They have one son, Byron O. Binder and two daughters, Miss Ethel Binder of Wheaton and Mrs. W. G. Coffey of Glen Ellyn. The grandchildren are Wallace Byron Binder and Jane and Merry Coffey.

MAINE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL CHOOSES CLASS OFFICERS

Announcement was made last week by C. M. Himel, principal of Maine Township High school, Des Plaines, of the class officers for the school this year.

Senior officers are: President, Miss Frances Summer; vice president, Willard Anderson; treasurer, Robert Jordan; and secretary, Miss Dorothy Koelling.

Junior officers are: President, William Ziehn; vice president, Hall Teeman; treasurer, Miss Mary Jordan; and secretary, Miss Mary Stewart.

Miss Peggy French is president of the sophomores, Miss Alice Denniston vice president, David Pettigrew treasurer, and Willard Shibley secretary. Freshman officers are: President, Robert Anderson; vice president, Miss Virginia Visser; treasurer, Eric Roughton; and secretary, Miss Marjorie Jacobson.

Mrs. Fowler to Address Mayfair Junior Club

The president of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs, Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, will address the junior auxiliary of the Mayfair Woman's club Thursday evening, Nov. 7, on the subject of Indian welfare day. The meeting is scheduled for the Mayfair community house.

15 CLUBS JOIN FIGHT AGAINST BERTEAU SEWER

Ald. Ross Leads Attack on Improvement.

Fifteen improvement clubs of the northwest side have joined the Berteau Avenue Sewer Objectors' league in its fight to keep the city from making a $3,000,000 sewer improvement against the wishes of a large number of property owners, according to A. W. Zitzman, president of the league.

These groups will aid Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] in preventing the board of local improvements from proceeding with plans for the sewer which was authorized by the city council in an ordinance passed recently.

Passed Without Knowledge.

Ald. Ross charges that the ordinance was passed without his knowledge because the city administration knew that if the measure were presented openly it would be killed by objections. A repeal ordinance introduced by the alderman is pending before the council committee on judiciary, a body charged by Ald. Ross with approving the first ordinance without his knowledge.

The following clubs have indicated that they will support the objectors' league: East Park View Improvement association; 40th Ward Civic league; 40th Ward Boosters club; John Grey Improvement association; Independence Improvement association; Irving-Kedzie Local Improvement club; Mont Lawn Improvement association, Montrose District Boosters association; North Irving Park Improvement association; Park View association; Park View chamber of commerce; Walker Improvement association; West Walker Improvement club; West Portage Park Improvement association; West Montrose Improvement association.

Bederman Joins Ross.

Representative Edwin R. Bederman has joined Ald. Ross in the fight to have the project abandoned, according to members of the league. Plans for the Berteau sewer were abandoned once before when the board was unable to have the project confirmed in court because of property owners' objections.

Mrs. Haldar Carlsen Heads Irving Park Church Guild

Mrs. Haldar Carlsen is the new president of the Dorcas guild of the Irving Park Lutheran church. Other new officers are: Mrs. Dorothy Stille, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Olsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Hildur Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. Emily Fridlund, financial secretary; Mrs. Viola Magnuson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edith Johnson, pianist.

Plans Charity Party

MISS CATHERINE CAMPBELL.
[De Haven Photo.]

Miss Catherine Campbell, 5307 Quincy street, is chairman of a charity bridge party to be given by Pi chapter of Zeta Sigma Psi, national sorority, next Tuesday at the Hotel Sherman. Others helping with arrangements are Miss Dorothy Burr, Miss Josephine Haas and Miss Mariann Pack, president of the chapter. Miss Helen O'Grady is grand president of the sorority.

NORWOOD CENTER TO GIVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

A Halloween party, including a full program of games and motion pictures as part of the entertainment, is being planned by the Norwood Community center for children of the neighborhood. The party will be held next Thursday evening at the Norwood Park school.

A prize contest for the best costumes will be the feature of the entertainment program. The Norwood Park Parent-Teacher association, headed by Mrs. Alfred Lange, is sponsoring the children's activities at the community center. Special classes in gymnastics, dancing, music, and various forms of athletics are given at the center this fall.

Altrui Club to Give Play.

The Altrui club of Jefferson Park will present "The Road to the City" next Wednesday and Thursday at the Wilson Park fieldhouse, Milwaukee and Wilson avenue.

FLOWER SCHOOL STUDENTS ACTIVE OUTSIDE CLASSES

Girls Attend Rally of Achievement Week.

Extra-curricular activities at Lucy Flower Technical High school are well under way, according to an announcement made at the office of the school last week.

The alumnæ association is planning a Halloween dinner in the school building next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following a brief business meeting a program will be presented by Miss Catherine Flynn, vocalist; Miss Evelyn Hunt, reader, and Miss Elizabeth Mueller, pianist. Officers of the association elected last spring are: President, Mrs. Kathleen Moran Gilbert; vice president, Miss Agnes Paulson; secretary, Miss Margaret Hennings, and treasurer, Miss Jewel Flynn. The directors are Miss Dora Wells, principal of the school; Miss Mary E. Fuller, and Miss Maude O. Post.

The glee club of the school at its annual election elected the following officers: President, Miss Helen Reineking; secretary and publicity agent, Miss Helen Garibaldi; treasurer, Miss Jeannette Bieda, and librarians, Miss Evelyn Brandt, Miss Margaret Rohde, and Miss Lillian Dryer. The director and sponsor is Miss Helen C. Howe, formerly of the Chicago Normal college. Under Miss Howe's supervision the club hopes to make great strides during the year.

Several clubs of the school sent representatives yesterday to the grand rally held at the Studebaker theater as a climax to Girls' Achievement week. Miss Josephine Drigot represented the Honor club; Miss Shirley Wetzel, the Scribblers; Miss Elizabeth Mueller, the Music club; Miss Violet Donnely, the Botany club; Miss Lucille Reget, the G. A. A.; Miss Ruth Faist, the Senior Flo Tech Hi, and Miss June Rades, the Junior Flo Tech Hi. The cheer leaders for the school at the rally were Miss Louise Stankowitz, Miss Margaret Livingston, and Miss Josephine Prendergast.

Do You Know Supernatural Beings?

1. What was the original meaning of vampire?
2. What is a werewolf?
3. What is a banshee?
4. What was the belief concerning the nightmare?
5. What are the peculiar activities of a ghoul?
6. What is a sylf?
7. What race of beings is supposed to guard mines?
8. What is the name of the mischievous elf who sometimes takes the form of a hedgehog?
9. What Scotch creature is supposed to warn those who are to be drowned and to assist in their drowning?
10. What is a changeling?
11. According to Shakespeare, who are the king and queen of the fairies?
12. Who is Puck?
13. What are Puck's other two names?
14. According to Shakespeare, what fairy causes dreams?
15. Who was Merlin?
16. What fairy was supposed to be the sister of King Arthur?
17. What is the Fata Morgana?
18. The appearance of what spectral ship is considered a bad omen by sailors?
19. What animal is the special pet of witches?
20. What serves as an aerial vehicle for witches?
21. In what Shakespearian play are witches important characters?
22. Who is the most famous witch in the Bible?
23. What American city was the scene of a witchcraft craze?
24. Were witches ever burned in America?
25. What is a Walpurgis Night?
26. What is a black Mass?
27. What was the Greek name for a nymph who inhabited a tree?
28. Where is a nereid at home?
29. What is the difference between a nereid and a naiad?
30. What supernatural beings sport their time singing to lure mariners to destruction?
31. What creature differs in appearance from a man only by his sharp pointed ears?
32. What was the original meaning and what is the present meaning of larva?
33. What creature forced each passerby to guess her riddle, under pain of death if he failed?
34. What race of beings are half man and half horse?
35. What monster who believed in fifty-nine heads, any one of which, when cut off, was succeeded by two others?
36. What bird was believed to rise from its own ashes when burned?
37. What creature was of such terrific aspect that one glance turned the beholder to stone?
38. What famous monster is half lion and half eagle?
39. What is a unicorn?
40. What is a basilisk?
41. What monster has the head of a lion, the body of a goat, and the tail of a dragon?
42. What were the harpies?
43. What creature is half woman, half fish?
44. Where does the Lorelei live and what does she do?
45. What supernatural being appears in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
46. In what famous book does the jinn appear?
47. In what part of the world is Mumbo Jumbo feared?
48. To what country does the yeti belong?
49. To what country does the Leprechaun belong?
50. To what nation does the pixie belong?

[Answers on page 9.]

Addison-Meade Business Men Give Street Dance

The Addison-Meade Business association is holding monthly rallies for the people of the community. The most recent event, which took place at Meade avenue and Addison street, featured a street dance. Leo Potias is the president and other officers are: Vice president, G. Lavieri; secretary, Henry Fick; treasurer, George Heuer.

Bell to Address Realtors.

Hayden Bell, Cook county attorney, will address the Northwest Real Estate Board on the subject of "The Progress of Reassessment of Cook County Real Estate" at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., Irving Park boulevard and Keeler avenue.

GIVE CARD PARTY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR DOG REFUGE

A cat or dog lost in the loop probably never will see its home again. It may be put into a taxi and sent to the refuge for stray animals, where its cab fare will be paid. Each day wagons cover the outlying areas of the city to pick up homeless beasts. For the benefit of this work the Anti-Cruelty society will give a card party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Mertes hall, 6150 Northwest highway, Norwood Park. Mrs. Duane T. McNabb is in charge of the affair.

Last year the society handled 28,210 cases, and inspected 10,883 horses. The free clinic cared for 2,722 animals and performed 292 operations.

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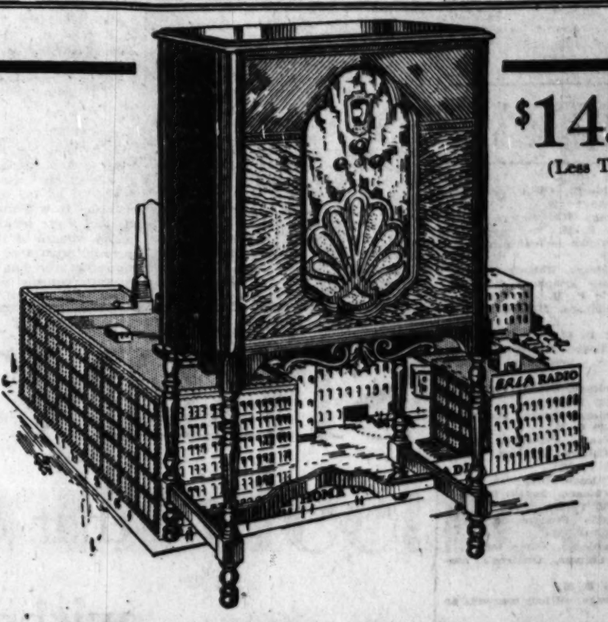

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This is the extra measure of satisfaction Erla assures owners in and near Chicago.
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

WGN BROADCAST WILL OPEN FINAL RADIO SHOW DAY

Chicago Symphony from Crystal Studio.

The broadcast of the Chicago Symphony orchestra with Dr. Frederick Stock conducting, over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, 28 stations associated with the National Broadcasting company, this afternoon at two will inaugurate the final day's events at the eighth annual Chicago radio show at the Coliseum.

The million dollar exhibit of radio receivers on display set a new record for the industry in that the receivers were by far the most beautiful, considered from the furniture viewpoint, that have ben displayed previously at any radio show.

Many receivers employed screen grid tubes with improved dynamic speakers, and there were such things as remote controls, by which a set could be tuned from any room in the house, and o large number of technical improvements to increase the set's efficiency.

W-G-N and seven other Chicago radio stations also broadcast from the show during every afternoon and evening.

Arthur B. Phillips, 817 South East Third street, Washington, Ind., submitted the best suggestion for a one broadcast program in a national essay contest, conducted by the radio show, and was awarded $100 in cash. Of all the thousands who submitted essays, the judges gave favorable comment to: Marjorie Sinclair, 399 Ninita parkway, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. W. O. Cullen Jr., 34 Owens-Hill apartments, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frank L. Vallee, 1157 6th street, Beloit, Wis.; J. H. Petit, 7717 N. W. 5th court, Miami, Fla.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

12 NOON.
WGES [290], Chicago. Catholic services.
12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS, WOC, WWJ, WEAF.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian nights.
5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Angio Persians to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Mude Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance" to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

FASTER, CLEARER, LONGER LIFE
SPEED
"The Tube of the Age"
Ask for SPEED Tubes with your new radio
At All Good Dealers
CABLE RADIO TUBE CORP.
84-90 N. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Step right up— and call for SPEED

"IT WAS A GRAND SHOW"

Capt. William Sparks, caught at his desk, in a cheerful mood as he ponders the success of Chicago's radio exposition to which he contributed considerably. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EYE APPEAL AS WELL AS EAR IS RADIO DEMAND

Once it was the boy in the family who was dictator when the purchase of a radio set was considered. Then followed a period when dad made the selection, largely on the recommendation of his son. Now it is the women who want something that "will match the rest of the furniture" who have first say in the matter. The radio of the present era must have "eye appeal."

So observes Capt. William Sparks, vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, who has been acting president during the sixth annual radio show held at the Coliseum during the last week.

Capt. Sparks lists the various eras of the young industry as: 1. The period when any reception that was detectable to the ear gave satisfaction. 2. The music only era. 3. Interest in addresses by prominent people. 4. Sermons. 5. Radio for school educational purposes. 6. Development of cultural music as an outgrowth of the jazz era. 7. Novelties, including the presentation of plays and stories.

Must Be Balanced Now.

Today programs must be balanced for entertainment, religion, education, and information.

One out of every four homes is said to be equipped with a radio today. "And those who have a radio," says Capt. Sparks, "will always have one, just as they have a telephone."

"People sometimes get mad at the telephone," it was suggested.

"The same with the radio," he agreed.

Television Coming Fast.

Television, says Capt. Sparks, is coming much faster than was thought possible. He believes it is but a few years off so far as home use is concerned. It will mean distinct sets on distinct wave lengths.

The woman of the house dominates in radio purchases in this era, and the manufacturer has been compelled to go into console production that will have "eye appeal."

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

EVERY year, when the cheers of a vast stadium and the thrills of flashing gridiron plays go winging over the radio lanes, we receive hundreds of requests for another printing of the verses on George Gipp and Bernie Kirk. And as we promised yesterday afternoon, during the broadcast of the Michigan game at Illinois, here they are:

GEORGE GIPP.

(George Gipp died on Dec. 13, 1920, after playing his last game, against Northwestern, some three weeks previously. Probably no other football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, had been so idolized and beloved by the Notre Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame his position of half back on the all-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior in his native town of Laurium, Mich., a mining village.)

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows.
A norther' from Superior
Is calling as it blows.
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street
And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.

The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming,
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling guests from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.

The game is on! And through the snow
The norther's sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

The Indiana prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Regilds the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.

A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is borne from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren
And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps, and runs,
This evening in December?

The game is on! And o'er the field,
The word on every lip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

AND THEN there is the companion piece, written on the death of Bernie Kirk, star at Notre Dame and Michigan:

BERNIE KIRK.

(There were once two great football players at Notre Dame, Bernie Kirk and George Gipp. Their forward pass combination was famous—"Gipp to Kirk." Then Kirk moved to the University of Michigan, where he starred also. George Gipp died at the height of his gridiron fame, and by a strange quirk of fate his former teammate passed away just after he had learned, like Gipp, of his selection on the all-American honor roll. Kirk died on the day before Christmas, 1923. The verses below were first printed on Christmas day, the morning following his death.)

Two years ago the oval sped
From hand to hand that loved the work,
And weekly tales of triumphs read
The omnipresent "Gipp to Kirk."

But Gipp was taken out—and then
The forward pass was not the same;
And Bernie moved to Michigan
And further tablets knew his name.

And when he'd run his college span,
At Christmas time the fickle fates
Called time—and He, the only coach who can,
Had joined again the famous mates.

Despite the sadness and dismay,
The sudden truth, where sorrows lurk,
It's good to feel that Gipp today,
Is there to welcome Bernie Kirk.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
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SILENT POWER ♪♪

that controls Screen Grid Tubes without subduing them

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity, expertly designed for acoustic properties. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

MODEL 270 . . . WITH VERTICAL PANELS . . . AND SLIDING DOORS. PRICE, WITHOUT TUBES, $270 . . . OTHER MODELS, $219.50 TO $450

WHAT flying has done for travel, Screen Grid tubes have accomplished for radio reception. Distances are cut in halves and thirds. Now distant stations, thanks to Screen Grid, come in with the volume of locals.

Mere volume, however, has never been sufficient for Grebe. Long before the Screen Grid was introduced to the public Grebe engineers were at work on a device which would give the utmost tone fidelity in combination with this remarkable new tube. Today the result is made available to you in the New Grebe. Into every model is built a device that filters out every stray bit of interference and releases *Silent Power* to bring you pure natural music over the entire musical range . . . Tri-toned Radio.* Ask your dealer to show you the receiver with the new Grebe "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Hear it. Then arrange to try it in your own home . . . today!

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

MAKERS OF PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY,
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

SYMPHONY TO CONTINUE TODAY

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana presents the second of the 1929 series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The great genius of Frederick Stock and his famous orchestra has been captured by the microphone and brought to your home. After a tremendously successful opening last week the concerts continue this afternoon at 2:00.

GOLDKETTE'S MUSIC MAKERS BOW AT 11

Not one star, but a dozen or more. Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra demands all of your fingers and most of your toes in counting over the headline artists among its men. They plan a generous portion of invigorating dance tunes and then a solo by Vic Young or Cy Quigley or Bill Herring or Van Fleming for a full hour tonight at 11.

Madelaine Ball on Melange at 4:30

Madelaine Ball, soprano, familiar figure on Chicago's concert stages, sings with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra on the Musical Melange this afternoon. Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the symphony orchestra, has prepared a master program, including several of the better known numbers in Madelaine Ball's extensive repertoire. 4:30.

CHICAGOLAND PICTURED TONIGHT

The spectacular development of Chicagoland is portrayed in original music by Alfred G. Wathall and authentic historical notes at 7:45.

SYMPHONY FOR CHILDREN TODAY

Alice in Musicland and her adventures with the conductor are broadcast by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

DANCE TUNES ON THOR HOUR

A sharp and snappy dance program comes early this afternoon as sponsored by Thor. Latest tunes. Hot rhythm. Hear it at 1:30.

UNCLE QUIN READS COMICS

Eight Pages of the funniest comics in the world are read on Sunday by Uncle Quin from W-G-N. From Andy to Skeezix at noon.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football game.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland Program.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telelove Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

FOOTBALL GAME TO AID WORK OF MERCY SISTERS

Hospital and Orphanage Will Benefit.

BY THOMAS WREN.

To promote and finance the many notable and worthy enterprises conducted by the Sisters of Mercy in Chicago, a benefit football game between Loyola and De Paul, two strong university teams, will be played on next Sunday afternoon at Soldiers' field, in Grant park.

BISHOP GRIFFIN. (C) Lavecchia Photo.]

One unit of activities in connection with the benefit game is being supervised by the Mercy federation, of which the Re. Rev. James R. Griffin, bishop of the Springfield (Ill.) diocese, is the honorary president. Mrs. William J. Corbett, an ardent worker in behalf of the game, is chairman of the box committee, and the general program has been arranged by Sister Mary Ricardo of St. Xavier's academy.

Prices of the boxes range from $25 to $100 and the general admission price is $1.

Work Constantly Growing.

The constructive work of the Mercy nuns is identified with the growth and development of Chicago. This program has been steadily increasing, and today the Mercy order of nuns has charge of some of the largest Catholic schools in Chicago as well as in the United States and Canada. Teaching is one branch of Mercy activity. There are others less cheerful, and include the supervision of orphanages like St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines, Ill., and hospitals like the Mercy, at 26th and Calumet avenue. Medical men term the latter one of the foremost of its kind in America.

It was at this hospital that the late Dr. John B. Murphy performed some of his notable operations, and it was while the world famed physician was a member of the staff at Mercy that he perfected the famous "Murphy button." The Mercy nuns now have charge of the John B. Murphy hospital, which was named in honor of the medical man.

1,200 Orphans in St. Mary's.

Then there is St. Mary's at Des Plaines, over which Father John Collins, who spent his youth in old St. Anne's parish on the south side, presides as director, aided by a staff of Mercy nuns. Approximately 1,200 little orphan boys and girls receive training there under the direction of the good nuns.

Then there is the Misericordia hospital, on West 47th street, where infants are ushered into the world and later adopted by persons desirous of giving a child a chance in life.

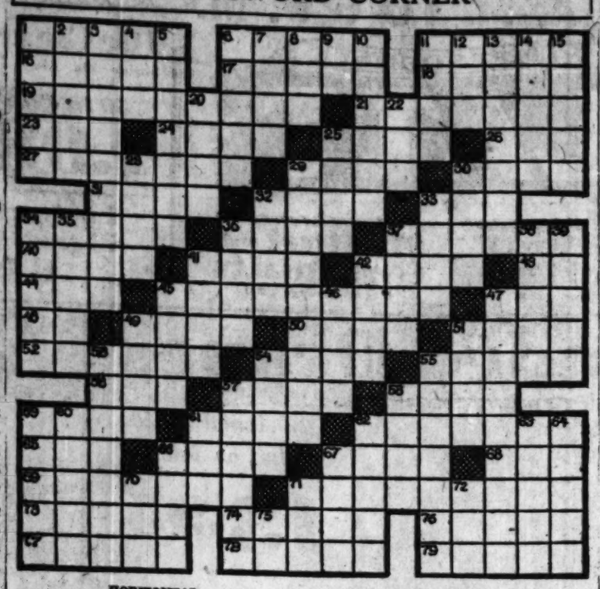
Members of Committee.

Aiding Mrs. William Corbett are members of the box committee, and include:

Benedict, Mrs. J. T.,	Gehl, Mrs. W. H.,
Bremner, Mrs. D. F.,	Grimes, Mrs. J.,
Brennan, Mrs. B. G.,	Hurley, Mrs. E.M. Jr.,
Brennan, Mrs. T. V.,	Igoe, Mrs. M. L.,
Brett, Mrs. J. W.,	Igoe, Miss Celestine,
Burke, Mrs. D. F.,	Kearns, Mrs. J. A.,
Byrne, Mrs. C. T.,	Kelly, Mrs. D. F.,
Byrne, Mrs. T. Sr.,	Kelly, Mrs. E. J.,
Byrne, Mrs. T. Jr.,	Kelly, Mrs. E. T.,
Byrnum, Mrs. R. C.,	Kenny, Mrs. H. E.,
Bowe, Mrs. F. C.,	Kegel, Mrs. A. H.,
Benfield, Mrs. Mary,	Leo, Mrs. J. E.,
Carroll, Mrs. E. P.,	Locke, Miss Florence,
Callis, Mrs. W. H.,	Mahoney, Mrs. G. W.,
Cunningham, Mrs. J.L.,	Maloney, Miss M. L.,
Carey, Mrs. Charles,	McCarthy, Mrs. G. P.,
Carey, Mrs. Frank,	McCarthy, Mrs. J. W.,
Casey, Miss Alice M.,	McCarthy, Mrs. J. J.,
Dewes, Mrs. William,	McCormack, Mrs. J.A.,
Davis, Mrs. H. E.,	McDermott, Mrs. L.C.,
Dyer, Mrs. E.,	McGuire, Mrs. M. F.,
Fay, Miss Agnes M.,	McGuire, Mrs. W. G.,
Fouts, Mrs. Peter,	McCahey, Mrs. J. B.,
Forschner, Mrs. T. J.,	McGuinn, Mrs. J. J.,
Geisy, Miss Helen M.,	McInerney, Mrs. J. L.,
Casey, Mrs. M. J.,	Mitchell, Mrs. M. J.,
Garton, Mrs. L. D.,	McTiernan, Mrs. E J.,
Garvy, Mrs. A. C.,	Murphy, Mrs. E. J.,
Goodman, Mrs. J.,	Nash, Mrs. T. D.,
Garrahan, Mrs. E. T.,	O'Brien, Mrs. W.L.Jr.,
O'Donnell, Mrs. E.,	Tennes, Mrs. Ray P.,
O'Leary, Mrs. J. M.,	Torpey, Mrs. J. F.,
Purcell, Mrs. M. J.,	Webb, Mrs. Wm. J.,
Quinn, Mrs. M. W.,	Wheeler, Mrs. J. B.,
Riley, Mrs. W. J.,	Wallner, Mrs. J. F.,
Reynolds, Mrs. G. W.,	Whitty, Mrs. E. T.,
Ryan, Mrs. A. J.,	Wood, Miss Virginia,
Slinde, Mrs. A. C.,	Wren, Mrs. T. J.

The friends of the football game will aid the institution mentioned above.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Damp.
6—Smooth talk (coll.).
11—Low-spirited person.
16—Boy's pet name.
17—Battle of Mexican war.
18—Apart from others.
19—Act of giving milk.
21—Flappers.
23—Greek letter.
24—Schism.
25—Erudition.
26—Day or week (abbr.).
27—Reptile.
29—Forwarded.
30—Material in glass.
31—Aromatic plant.
32—Dispatch.
33—Bleat.
34—Extends across.
36—Denomination.
37—Author of "Pilgrim's Progress."
40—Head coverings.
41—Look archly.
42—Pours forth.
43—Become.
44—Before.
45—Describe.
47—Cry of crow.
48—Part of "to be."
49—Maker of verse.
50—Taste.
51—Mankind.
52—Renowned.
54—Tinge.
55—Pert. to punishment.
56—Plumtree.
57—Make a road.
58—Most important.
59—Long hair.
61—Volume.
62—Frees.
65—Writing Fluid.
66—Forward by vessel.
67—Divide.
68—Egg of insect.
69—Loved ones (coll.).
71—Gristle.
73—Caper.
74—Egg shaped.
76—Species of duck.
77—Chamber in mine.
78—Nostrils.
79—Hind end of boat.

VERTICAL.

1—Plants with stamens.
2—Talk loftily.
3—Clothe with flesh.
4—Perch.
5—Renderers.
6—Sanctified person.
7—Contrive.
8—Man's name.
9—Measure of type.
10—Lake in Scotland.
11—Manufactured.
12—Man's nickname.
13—Describe in words.
14—Tedium.
15—Replace.
20—Attend.
22—Fragment.
28—Shallow vessels.
29—Reticent.
30—Enthusiasts.
32—Soothsayer.
33—Smut.
34—Make into sheaves.
35—City in Italy.
36—Month of year (ab.).
37—Close up.
38—Manila hemp plant.
39—Part of stvir.
41—Dregs of wine.
42—Payment for land.
45—Rabbie.
46—Sound in mind.
47—Discharge of cannon.
49—Corn bread.
51—Ex-ambassador to Great Britain.
53—City in Minnesota.
54—Ram tight.
55—Sides.
57—Noxious substance.
58—Place of sale.
59—Gold worshipper.
60—Respecting.
61—Definite article.
62—Peels.
63—River in Africa.
64—Unrelenting.
66—Number at dice.
67—Top of head.
70—Tear.
71—Vehicle.
72—Ignited.
75—Southern state (ab.).

[Answers on page seven.]

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON SUPERNATURAL BEINGS

1—A ghost believed to wander about at night sucking the blood of sleeping persons.
2—A person transformed into a wolf, either by a curse or voluntarily to gratify a craving for human blood.
3—A supernatural being believed to give warning of an approaching death.
4—It was believed to be a kind of goblin who sat upon a sleeper's chest and thus produced bad dreams.
5—Robbing graves.
6—A water sprite fond of mixing in the dances of mortals.
7—Gnomes.
8—Urchin.
9—Kelpie.
10—A fairy babe left in exchange when the fairies steal a human child.
11—King Oberon and Queen Titania.
12—A mischievous fairy in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."
13—Robin Goodfellow and Hobgoblin.
14—Queen Mab.
15—A magician associated with King Arthur.
16—Morgan le Fay.
17—A mirage which appears off Sicily, formerly believed caused by the fairy Morgana.
18—The Flying Dutchman.
19—Black cat.
20—Broomstick.
21—"Macbeth."
22—The Witch of Endor.
23—Salem, Mass.
24—No.
25—The evening before May day, believed to be the occasion of a witchs' Sabbath on the Brocken mountain.
26—A travesty of the Christian mass, conducted by worshippers of Satan.
27—Dryad or hamadryad.
28—In the sea.
29—The former lives in the sea, the latter in lakes, rivers and springs.
30—Sirens.
31—A faun.
33—Originally it was the Latin for ghost; now it means a butterfly or other insect in the caterpillar stage of its life.
33—The sphinx.
34—The centaurs.
35—The hydra.
36—The phoenix.
37—Medusa and her sisters the Gorgons.
38—The griffin.
39—A fabulous horselike animal with one horn.
40—A fabulous lizard or dragon whose breath or even look was fatal.
41—The chimera.
42—According to the Greeks, birdlike creatures with the heads of women, who carried off food or other desirable objects.
43—Mermaid.
44—She is supposed to live on a rock in the Rhine and by her singing to lure sailors to destruction on the rock.
45—The headless horseman.
46—Arabian Nights.
47—Africa.
48—Persia.
49—Ireland.
50—England.

RAINBOW DIVISION TO GIVE DINNER ARMISTICE NIGHT

What is expected to be the largest gathering of veterans of the Rainbow division since the world war will take place on Armistice night, when a dinner for all former Rainbow men will be held in the gold room at the Congress hotel. Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly will be the principal speaker of the evening, and there will be present many distinguished guests from all parts of the country, veterans from the 26 states from which the famous division came.

Football to Feature Kelvyn Park Field Day

A football game between the Johnson Topics and the Sevier Orioles, composed of boys from the district, will be the main event in the Kelvyn Park field day this afternoon. Other events will include a flag drill by girls in the district, a boxing drill by the boys, and a roller skating contest for boys between the ages of 3 and 16. The Northwest Park German bugle corps will play appropriate tunes for the occasion. The prizes for the various events will be awarded by Commissioner Oscar C. Johnson and Commissioner Kalteux.

Melrose Park Orders Survey of Sidewalks

A survey of all sidewalks in Melrose Park is to be made following consideration of the matter by the village board last Tuesday night. Several new sidewalks may be built as a result of the examination, but no actual work is to be undertaken until next spring.

Albert Nottoli President of St. Philip's High Seniors

Seniors of St. Philip's High school, 3141 Jackson boulevard, have elected their class officers for the following year. They are: President, Albert Nottoli; vice president, John Mooney; secretary, Edmond Lullen, and treasurer, George Howlett.

LAST DAY
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
See Spectacular Radio Pageant
NEW TELEVISION
Mysterious Theremin
See and Hear
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Under Personal Direction of
Dr. Frederick Stock
from
Crystal Broadcast Studio
CHICAGO RADIO SHOW
Sunday Afternoon

Kosciusko Park to Start Weight Reducing Class

Weight reducing classes for business men and women will open at Kosciusko park on Oct. 28. The men and women will have at their convenience vibrating machines and a weight reducing routine given by the instructor. Three hundred have already registered.

Leyden School P.-T. A. Plans Halloween Dance

A masked Halloween dance will be given by the Parent-Teacher association of the Leyden school, branch 1, next Thursday evening. At the last meeting L. J. Schuler addressed members on "Safety." Mrs. Edward Jackson, director of district 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke at a recent meeting of the association. Mrs. M. B. Jones is president and Mrs. Harriet P. Burnham, publicity chairman.

C. D. A. Juniors to Dine.

The Juniors of Damen court, 147, Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate their first birthday this evening with a dinner at the Alcazar hotel, 3000 Washington boulevard.

At All ATLAS Stores

KEN-RAD
RADIO TUBES

Hear the KEN-RAD "CABIN NIGHTS" Over KYW Every Monday Night at 9 P. M.

NEW LIFE!

Sparkling Radio Performance at All Times With

NEW KEN-RAD TUBES

Equip your set now with KEN-RAD tubes—then notice the difference—at once! Clear, true tone—faultless reception—perfect reproduction—all are yours to enjoy! You get thrilling results with KEN-RAD tubes! Get a set today.

Radio Tubes with an UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE of Complete Satisfaction

Licensed by R. C. A.

You Must Be Satisfied
No Strings Attached!

Every KEN-RAD tube sold by us is doubly guaranteed by KEN-RAD and by ATLAS. Should any KEN-RAD tube fail to give complete satisfaction, we will replace it or refund purchase price!

ATLAS
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Ask Your Dealer

He knows the special features of the Perryman Tubes. He'll tell you why they last longer.

Perryman Broadcasting Program from WIBO, Chicago, every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:30 P. M.

PERRYMAN RADIO P TUBES

PERRYMAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

ILLINOIS
The Lakke Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Weinberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Av., Chicago
Trackman Auto Supply Co., Joliet.
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island.
Nation Corporation, Peoria.

INDIANA
Warne Auto Equipment Company.

IOWA
W. H. Metz Company, Des Moines.
Rock Company, Dubuque.
National Auto Supply Co., Independence.
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City.
The Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids.

WISCONSIN
Michael Bri, Inc., Milwaukee.
Ballentyne-Burrall Company, Green Bay.
Rue Hook Company, Madison.

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE!"

All CHICAGO is talking about Courier and Peerless Radio equipped with Kylectron

Hear Kylectron and you'll know why it was the one big sensation of the Chicago Radio Show.

✣ ✣ ✣

WHEN the big show opened in Chicago there was one thing that everybody wanted to see and hear—Kylectron!

It was *new*, it was *different*. People had heard that it was the greatest development in radio since the first tube set. And they wanted to see and hear it for themselves.

And when they *did* hear Kylectron—the unanimous comment was, "Kylectron is even better than the claims made for it."

Radio news spreads fast. In a couple of days all Chicago was talking about Kylectron—the revolutionary new method of sound reproduction.

Hear Kylectron!

That's all we ask you to do. Step into a store that sells Courier or Peerless Radios and just say, "Kylectron." We promise you that you'll have the radio thrill of your life, that you will say as thousands have said—"At last—a perfect radio!"

What's the secret of Kylectron? Simply this: *Kylectron has no "tone quality" of its own*—but it allows every tone of music, every inflection of the human voice to pass through it unchanged. Kylectron adds nothing, subtracts nothing from the music that is played in distant concert halls or studios. And in addition to absolute fidelity of reproduction, Kylectron has eliminated "hum" and all mechanical sounds.

Courier Model 653

Kylectron offered only on Courier and Peerless Radios

And these two radios have *everything else* you've always wanted in radio. Screen grid, certainly (three tubes); power detection, push-pull amplification, light-socket operation, single dial tuning, complete shielding, exquisite cabinets.

You get sensitivity and selectivity that insure perfect reception even in the heart of Chicago. You can cut through the locals and not only *get* distant stations—but get them so you can really enjoy their programs.

And, best of all, these radios are not high priced. There's a model to suit your pocketbook.

Hear and see these radios now.

✣ ✣ ✣

COURIER RADIO	PEERLESS RADIO
$85 to $165 (without tubes)	$195 to $600 (without tubes)

Courier and Peerless Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designing, the finest craftsmanship, and the generous use of the world's best woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. It is impossible to build finer cabinets.

Both Courier and Peerless Radios can be obtained with Kylectron or with Peerless, the finest type of dynamic reproducer.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier *and* Peerless *Radio*

Kylectron at the Radio Show
All announcements and programs at the recent Chicago Radio Show were made through Kylectron. Experts pronounced it the best method ever used.

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County

Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties

Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

Hear Vincent Lopez and his Kylectrosaps
Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW and 25 other stations of the N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

START CAMPAIGN TO KEEP CAB LINE IN EDISON PARK

Civic Group to Take Plea to Utilities Board.

In addition to taking part in the fight of northwest side civic groups before the Illinois commerce commission for feeder buses as an added means of transportation, the United Edison Park Improvement association has declared war on a score of its own.

While the battle is still raging for additional facilities needed throughout the northwest side, Edison Park is faced with the prospect of losing one of the two transportation lines serving that district.

The United Motor Coach company which runs buses on Northwest highway between Jefferson Park and Park Ridge has instituted action before the commerce commission against the Northwest Cab company, a competitor on the same route. According to Arthur Prochno, secretary of the association, members of the commerce commission informed him that the coach company will be successful in having the cab company removed from service.

Ask Service Continued.

The Edison Park group within a few days will ask the commerce commission to permit the cab company to continue operation, Mr. Prochno said yesterday. The commerce commission has already ruled in favor of the United Coach company, but has not issued the order against the cab company pending the outcome of a hearing in the state Supreme court.

"When I appeared at the various hearings and attempted to testify that we needed both means of transportation on Northwest highway, I learned that the people could not take part in the case," he said. "The people are the real sufferers, but must let private interests cripple their transportation service.

"Most of all, we want feeder buses, but in the meantime we are anxious to keep the cab service, for without it we would be entirely at the mercy of the United Motor Coach company."

Several Miles from Car Line.

While other communities on the northwest side seeking better transportation are a half mile or a little more from a car line, Edison Park is several miles from Milwaukee avenue, the nearest line, members of the association pointed out. Northwest highway is the only street connecting that neighborhood with Chicago, and is used daily by scores of residents going to work and school.

Officers of the association are: President, F. W. Scherer; first vice president, Fred Allen; second vice president, P. M. Ketter; treasurer, Alexander Sauter; corresponding secretary, J. W. Wirt; recording secretary, Mr. Prochno; legal adviser, M. F. Perz, and sergeant at arms, E. C. Gilbertson.

The board of directors includes J. V. Arnhorst, E. J. Limberger, James A. Ramsay, E. G. Walter, Erling H. Lunde, and Nels E. Nelson.

UNIFORM WATER FLOW SOUGHT AT FOX RIVER DAM

The Algonquin-Nunda-Fox River Improvement association has been organized to demand a more uniform water flow over the Fox river dam at McHenry, dividing line between two groups of resort region land owners, who are apparently at odds over the regulation of the dam.

The association seeking a more uniform river level has Ralph Powers, former mayor of Cary, for its president. Otto Schmidt of Chicago, and Judge Charles T. Allen of Cary, are directors.

The charge is made by property owners to the south that they are neglected and that they find the water level much too low in summer. A water differential above and below the dam of 30 inches is believed sufficient, whereas in dry weather the differential under the present regulation of the dam is said at times to approximate 54 inches.

Prospect Club of Chicago Holds Reunion and Ball

A reunion and ball was held last night by the Prospect club of Chicago, a northwest side organization, at the Gnesmere hotel, Washington and Homan avenues. The Prospect club is one of the oldest social clubs on the northwest side. Its clubrooms are located at 1347 North Damen avenue and the membership includes more than 125 young north and northwest side business and professional men. Music was furnished by Phil Dooley. Other entertainers were Charles Cohen, A. Mannison, M. Mosheik, Max Horwitz, Samuel Cohen, and Sol Lefkowitz.

RADIO

NEW SCREEN GRID SETS
Wholesale Prices

Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Humless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—

Priced as low as $15.95

196 PAGE FREE CATALOG

—also an attractive array of beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits. Most complete catalog in radio—196 pages of unusual price values. Write for it today.

ALLIED RADIO CORPORATION

711 W. Lake St., Dept. 237, Chicago

STORE HOURS MONDAY—8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil For constipation. Very special at 59c
85c Jad Salts, effervescent laxative salts..... 59c
$2.75 Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk, 5-lb can. Per can, $1.89
60c Doggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, special at..... 32c
60c Pompeian Day, Night or Massage Cream, also Pompeian Rouge, all shades at, each..... 33c
No phone or mail orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland, Haymarket 2222
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave., Bittersweet 8800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland, Boulevard 5820
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave., *South Chicago 2000

10c Cigars
Shrine 10c Long Havana Filler.
50 in Can
1.98
Lucins Cigars
50 in Box.... 1.49

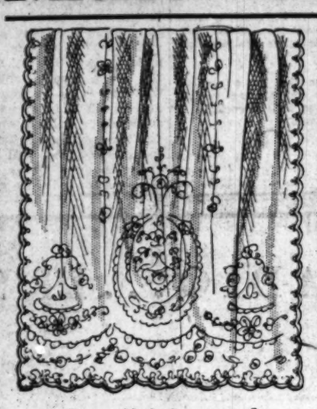
$4.49 Value
Genuine Cowhide Brief Cases
2 and 3 pockets. Extension lock, straps all around. Black or brown..... $2.49

Men's Sweaters
All 75% Wool Knit Fabrics!
2.98

—Sport Coats, two and four pocket styles
—Heavy Shaker Sweater Coats, with shawl collars
—V Neck and Shawl Collar Slipovers.
There's many a color to choose from in this gigantic lot of heavy sweaters, even in white. Sizes 36 to 46. Actually sweaters made to sell from $3.50 to $4.50 each.

Men's Union Suits

Extra Heavy Weight
Reg. $1.50 Values
97c
In colors of ecru, white and random. Short or long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Multi-Colored Brocaded Drapes

Beautiful Imported
Venise Panels
Attractive fine designs, mounted on durable bobbinets. 40 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long. $3 values at 1.66

High Grade Lustrous Scranton
Rayon Panels
Woven in fine novelty patterns and finished with scalloped flounces and fringes in soft shades of silver and gold. 47 in. x 2¼ yds. $8 value at 5.00

Expertly Made in Our Own Workrooms
An Actual $21.50 Value, on Sale at
13.95
In Color Combinations of Red, Green, Blue, Rose and Gold
Drapes lined and trimmed with tassel fringe, finished with large tassel. Pleated with hooks ready to hang. Can be used for single, double or triple windows.
FRENCH MARQUISETTE PANELS
In fine graduated tucks. Neatly hemmed edges. Buttons finished with 3 inch bullion fringe. Sand color. Special, 77c
CORNICE GALLOON FRINGE
Scalloped design with two-color combinations. Ready with pockets to hang. 89c value; special price, per yard, 49c

SPOTLIGHT Grocery SPECIAL
Crescent Brand
Pickles

Sweet or Sweet Mixed
15c
Large 28-oz. Jar
3 Limit
No phone or mail orders.
GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT STORES
Sugar Cured Lean
Hams
Whole or Half POUND, 23½c
Lean Sugar Cured
Bacon
Whole or Half POUND, 24½c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Children's U'SUITS
La Tosca and Li Falco Brand
Combination waist union suits, made of heavy ribbed cotton in white and random color. Short and long sleeves. Ankle or knee length. Sizes 2 to 12. $1.25 vals., at 79c

Women's U'Suits
Reg. $1 Values at
59c

Fine ribbed, cream color, part wool union suits, with double rayon stripe. Sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Wrist WATCHES
7.95
Regularly Sold at $12
White chromium handsomely engraved cases. Several styles to choose from. Guaranteed timekeepers.

GIRL'S COATS

Genuine Germania chinchilla coats with rich plaid linings are a real special at this price, a $15.98 value. Durable and bound to keep the tots warm and healthy. Priced at 11.75
Warm Plaid Lining
—Double Breasted
Models—Navy Blue, Red, Powder Blue, Green. Sizes 7 to 14.
GIRLS' VELVET DRESSES
Fashioned of twill back velvet with trimmings of crepe de chine and wool crepe. Novelty styles for the smart Miss 7 to 14. 4.44

Boy's Coats

Of 100% All Wool Germania Chinchilla—All Wool Red and Plaid Lining
—Sizes 3 to 9
—Blue and Brown
—Double Breasted
7.97
Durable winter coats bound to give a lot of wear, bound to be warm with their 100% all wool Chinchilla, and bound to please the boys! Rich brown and colorful blue are the shades in which these coats come. Fancy plaid or bright red lining in the clever box style.
Boys' Horsehide Leather Coats
Front quarter horsehide leather—some sheep lined—some sheep collared. All around belt—black only. Sizes 8 to 18. $9

Women's Slips

of High Grade Cotton Flat Crepe
Regularly Sold at $1.59; Special at
89c
A new purchase just received. In colors of Pink, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Coral and White. Finely made, with shadow-proof hem and neatly embroidered tops. Sizes 36 to 44.
Patch Work Quilts
Marvelous Values at $3.98; Special at
80x84 inches. Scalloped all around patch work quilts in neat patterns and in choice of colors. On sale at only 2.98

40-Inch Lustrous, Deep Pile
CHIFFON VELVETS
A most luxurious fabric possessing a rich silky lustre of its own. The best and newest Fall colors are in this group. A weight of velvet that fashions most easily into all manner of sport ensembles, afternoon dresses and evening gowns. This Fall nothing is more fashionable.
Black—Orchid—Jade—Merit Blue—Rose—Cocoanut—Almond—Imperial—Claret
2.88 Yard

36-Inch Bleached Muslin
42x36 In. Bleached Cases
Closely woven, durable wearing quality. 19c values. 2 pair limit. Special, each, 12½c
36 In. Printed Percales
In long mill lengths. Washes and wears well. Fast color. Light and dark backgrounds. 19c value. Per yard, 14½c
10½c
Sturdy quality that will wear well. Firmly woven. Cut from full bolts. Ideal for covers, sheets, etc. 15c value. Special for this sale, 10½c yd.
MOHAWK TUBING
Famous Quality at a Low Price
Mohawk bleached tubing. Known for its firm, smooth texture and qualities. 42 inches wide. Yd., (45 inch width, yd., 29c) 27c
MATTRESS COVERS
Regular $1.19 Values
Made of medium weight unbleached sheeting. Cut large to allow for shrinkage. Full or ¾ size. Each, 83c
PELZER SHEETING
81 inch. Brown. Firmly woven. Will bleach in one washing. Suitable for sheets, mattress covers, etc. Sale price, yd., 28c
HEM SHEET SETS
Bennington colored hem sheet sets. Fast colored hems. Size 81x90 sheet and two 45x36 pillow cases, neatly boxed. Will make a pretty gift at enormous savings. Colored hems of pink, helio, green, blue and maize. Specially priced at, set, 2.25

7-Pc. DINING SUITE

Walnut Veneer Top
Handsome and the Very Last Word in Style—A Remarkable Value at Only..... 59.50
Expertly constructed in every detail, made with 5-ply veneer top. Chairs upholstered in fine quality jacquard of attractive design. A wonderful and unequaled value, at.....

2-Pc. Imported Frieze Suite
A Regular $189 Value—Custom Built
A superb creation of master workmanship. It is made of imported frieze. Of real quality and modernly styled with a serpentine front. Has superior web construction and custom built hair filling with fine moquette fillers on arms. Hand carved frame..... $99

For Women Who Want Comfort and Value
Arch Support Footwear

Reg. $3.98 Values! Special, 2.29
Newest Fall Styles in Fine Leathers as:
Patent Leather
Black Kid Leather
Brown Kid Leather
Here is a value no active woman should overlook. Footwear with built-in features that assure you comfort and perfect fit at remarkable savings. All sizes to fit you.

Community Silver-Plated Tableware

50-Year Replacement Guarantee
Featuring five of the most popular patterns—Deauville, Bird of Paradise, Grosvenor, Paul Revere and Adam.
⅓ OFF
26-Piece Set
26-Pc. Model Handle Set, consisting of 6 table, 6 teas, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell. Complete in beautiful gift box.
Reg. Price $29.50 | Spec. Price ⅓ Off $19.67

	Reg. Price	⅓ OFF		Reg. Price	⅓ OFF
Tea Spoons, Set of 6	$4.00	$2.67	Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, Set of 6	$14.00	$9.33
Dessert Spoons, Set 6	8.00	5.33	Model Handle Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, Set of 6	8.00	5.33
Table Spoons, Set of 6	8.00	5.33	Salad Forks, Set of 6	7.50	4.98
Dinner Forks, Set of 6	8.00	5.33			

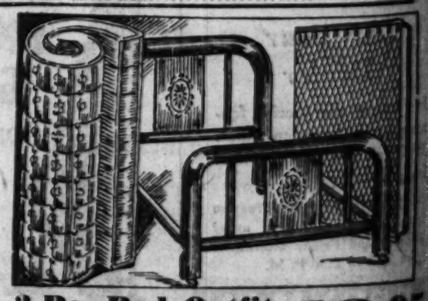
Beautiful Crystal Fixtures
6-INCH, 3 ROWS $6.99
12-INCH, 4 ROWS $9.99
16-INCH, 5 ROWS $13.99
Heavy silver-plated imported crystals wired ready to hang. Suitable for living room, dining room and sun parlor.

NEW OAK BARRELS
Every one is guaranteed not to leak. At special low prices.

5-Gal. Size 1.39
10-Gal. Size 1.98
15-Gal. Size 2.69
20-Gal. Size 2.98
25-Gal. Size 3.49
30-Gal. Size 3.98
50-Gal. Size 4.79

Phone Sets
$18.50 Value, Cabinet Style
In beautiful walnut finish. Attractively designed.... 7.95

Inner Spring Mattress
$19.50 Value
This mattress is supreme in quality and of guaranteed construction. Will give long service and easy rest. Tailored covering of beautiful striped tickings 11.95


3-Pc. Bed Outfit
A Real $25 Value
Outfit consists of one durable bed with panels, a soft 45-lb. mattress and guaranteed quality link spring. Extra special for 13.95

9x12 Ft. Rug Pads
3.67
Adds years of life to your rug. Filled with live, new, clean cotton; covered top and bottom with heavy Krinkle Kraft that is dustproof, waterproof and mothproof. Easy to keep clean.

Men's Heavy Duty
Police SHOES
Values up to $5, special, per pair, 2.44

Unsurpassed for firemen or policemen, contractors, engineers, motormen or chauffeurs. Sturdy in construction and comfortable in design. All sizes.

HEMSTITCHING, 6c YARD—WE ALSO DO EXPERT PLEATING

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 27. 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

M'KINLEY HIGH GIRLS TURN GHOSTS, GOBLINS, WITCHES FOR HALLOWEEN

Junior girls at McKinley High were hostesses to the seniors at a Hallowe'en party in the school gymnasium Wednesday. Ghosts, fortune tellers, witches, and cider and apples made it a gala affair.

Upper left, Eleanor Knutson is shown serving cider and apples to Helen Leonard (left) and Stella Vlahos.

Upper right, seniors lost their much vaunted dignity and sophistication when confronted by two ghosts. Left to right, Ethel Kell and Constance Pickens as the ghosts, and Florence Doberstein, Grace Hughes and Carmella Di Sylvester.

Center top, Helen Gulek, dressed as a witch, has a little chat in the occult sign language with the scarecrow man.

Below, four seniors are having their fortunes told. Left to right: Marion Mossessa, Josephine Szafran, Helena Paulsen, Alice Rhinevalt, Mary Kouwalas, Elsie Baumann, and Blanche Ginattasis.

HARVEST HOME FETE MARKED AT ST. PETER'S

Evangelical Church 65 Years Old.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

A glance at the records of St. Peter's Evangelical church, Cortez street and Oakley boulevard, which observed its 65th anniversary with harvest home services, beginning last Sunday and lasting through the week, conveys an idea of the enormous amount of work handled by the pastors during the church's history.

THE REV. H. E. LAMBRECHT. [Stafford Photo.]

Summed up, the rites and ceremonies performed by the pastors—ons of them, the Rev. G. F. Lambrecht, who served for 48 years—are as follows: Baptisms, 26,000; confirmations, 8,250; weddings, 11,375; funerals, 14,750.

The week has been one of homecoming for many former parishioners. A feature of the services has been the singing of six distinct choir units which combine their voices on such special occasions.

Founded in 1864.

St. Peter's Evangelical church was founded in 1864 by the Rev. Joseph Hartmann, then pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church, which itself had been founded twenty years earlier. The charter members of St. Peter's church were Nickelas Schoeneck, William Schoeneck, August Gudehus, Friedrich Stahl, Friedrich Muenchhausen, John King, Daniel Luder, Richard Lendy, Jacob Oestmann, Carl Markus, Heinrich Hamel and Louis Eckhardt.

The first modest church building was erected in 1864 at Noble street and Chicago avenue, followed three years later by the structure still standing at that corner and now serving as a place of worship to a Protestant Lithuanian congregation.

In 1911 the present church, parish hall and parsonage at Cortez street and Oakley boulevard were built.

Buildings Well Equipped.

The beautiful and spacious church with the auxiliary parish buildings, all well equipped for modern church work, represent a value of $250,000, while the Sunday school building on Central Park avenue and the chapel at George street and Lavergne avenue could not be duplicated, it is said, for $60,000.

After the Rev. John Schmidt and the Rev. Hans Albert had served short terms as pastors of the young congregation, the Rev. John Bend was called, and under his leadership the membership grew rapidly.

An unfortunate schism in 1870 caused the withdrawal of the Rev. Mr. Bend and most of his followers, and this resulted in the calling of the Rev. Gotthilf J. Lambrecht. During the long pastorate of this gifted divine the church experienced a phenomenal expansion, numbering at the time of his death, in 1918, after 48 years of uninterrupted leadership, 3,000 families. Six or eight other evangelical churches that recognize St. Peter's as their spiritual mother, have been organized over the northwest side largely as a result of the Rev. Mr. Lambrecht's work.

Branch Sunday School.

A branch Sunday school had been brought into being at North Central Park and Castello avenues, and a suitable building erected there at a cost of more than $25,000.

Based upon this heritage, the present pastor, the Rev. H. E. Lambrecht

[Continued on page two.]

ALL SAINTS' DAY TO BE MARKED BY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Celebration to Honor All Martyrs.

All Saints' day will be observed by Catholic churches throughout the city next Friday, Nov. 1. Services will be held in all the churches at special hours, the day being one on which members of the faith are obliged to attend mass.

The celebration was instituted to honor all the saints, known and unknown. History relates the consecration by Pope Boniface Fourth of the Pantheon in Rome to the Blessed Virgin and all the martyrs in the seventh century, although a common day was observed earlier than this in honor of all the martyrs.

In the eighth century a chapel in the basilica of St. Peter's was consecrated by Pope Gregory Third to all the saints and the anniversary date set for Nov. 1. During the following century the celebration on Nov. 1 was extended to the entire church.

Masses at St. Patrick's.

Masses at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines stretes, next Friday will be every hour until noon and also at 11:30, 12:15, 12:20, and 12:30 o'clock. The pastor is Rev. William J. McNamee.

At Our Lady of Sorrows church, Albany avenue and Jackson boulevard, the masses will be said at five, six, half-past six, seven, half-past seven, eight, half-past eight, nine, and ten o'clock. Rev. P. M. Condon, O. S. M., is pastor.

Services at Blessed Agnes church, 2651 South Central Park avenue, are to be held at five, six, seven, eight, and nine o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Innocent Kesti, has recently been named a monsignor.

Services at Holy Family Church.

One of the best known churches on the west side, Holy Family, 1076 Roosevelt road, will have masses at half-past five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten minutes after twelve o'clock. The Rev. Robert F. Spirig, S. J., is pastor.

On All Saints' day, next Saturday, the commemoration of all the faithful departed is celebrated by the church. Clergymen of the Catholic faith have the privilege of saying three masses on this day.

DU PAGE COUNTY TO PRESERVE ITS HISTORICAL LORE

Mrs. F. J. Huwen of Glen Ellyn was elected first president of the Du Page County Historical association at a pioneer tea sponsored by the county D. A. R. at Naperville. The association will function as a unit of the Illinois State Historical society.

The other officers are: Walter M. Givler of Naperville, vice president; Mrs. A. R. Utt of Glen Ellyn, secretary; Mrs. McKendrie W. Coultrap of Naperville, treasurer. Five directors were elected as follows: Joseph A. Reuss of Naperville, Michael Lies of Bloomingdale, William H. Blodgett of Downers Grove, Mrs. L. A. McKenzie of Itasca, and Mrs. J. E. Todd of Wheaton.

Membership is open to all persons wishing to share in the preservation of historical lore of the county. It was voted as a first definite project to seek quarters in the county courthouse at Wheaton as a museum for relics and historical matter.

Mrs. N. R. Feasley, regent of the Downers Grove chapter, D. A. R., presided at the Naperville meeting. The program included reading of an essay by Lila Jean Bruce of Wheaton on an old mill in the county. This essay was awarded a silver medal last year by the state historical society.

Harvard Church Drama Club in Play Nov. 4 and 5

The Harvard Drama club of Harvard Congregational church, Oak Park, will give its first play on Nov. 4 and 5. Mrs. Lewis Carlson is directing the work. Hugh Wilkins is business manager, and Roy Poetzel is electrician. The cast is as follows: Dorothy Shaeror, Genevieve Shaeror, Frances Herron, Mary Poleriky, Vivian Hyrasa, Stanley Felthouse, Reed Hemingway, Roy Watkins, George Hardtla, and Lewis Rheinsmith.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

EVERY little while we learn that somebody else has moved to Elmhurst, the city of elms, out where the best begins in joys suburban. The latest are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heavy of Berwyn, and Al Reinhardt, the well known lodge brother of Chicago, and family. "Only 30 minutes from the loop," says Al, "a dozen golf courses; free air, free sun tan and the finest children's freckles I have ever lamped." Well, Al, it must be a pretty good town because 81 per cent of its 3,140 families take THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

An exceptionally fine box of oranges grown by Mr. Jacobson in Placentia, California, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Silvio E. Massari of 2414 Drake avenue.

CLAES H. Engelland, the grocer, sailed on the Bremen last Thursday for Germany, where he will visit his old home town of Reudsburg. His wife, Ida, is accompanying him. "When I am back in the fatherland, sitting down in front of a foaming stein of real beer, I will think of all my friends in Chicago," said Mr. Engelland.

Ald. William H. Feigenbutz, burgomaster of the 45th ward, had something to say about lager, following the Chicago visit of Herr Dr. Gustav Boess, mayor of Berlin. Conversing in German with Ald. Feigenbutz, he expressed sympathy for fellow Germans living here who are unable to partake of good beer and said he would be glad to get home, as he was beginning to miss his daily stein.

THE Austin police station's clock is missing, but there is no mystery about it. It hung on the wall and told the time for the desk sergeant, who has to put down the exact hour and minute when calls come in or arrests are made or what have you. It was rented by the year from the Western Union, a kind hearted Austin business man paying the rental, as the city hasn't any money to fool away on clocks for the police. The annual rental came due last week, the business man didn't happen to be around, and so along came a Western Union representative, who unscrewed it from the wall, tucked it under his arm and walked out.

William Walters is around these days in Bensenville telling his friends how much he and Mrs. Walters enjoy their new oil burner. No coal to shovel, no ashes to carry out, and anyway, says Mr. Walters, when a man has passed his 77th birthday he's entitled to a little peace and comfort.

CHIEF OF POLICE BARSEMA of Oak Park regretfully admits he will have to lay away the golf clubs for a few months. Lieut. Wolthius is bearing up much better. The last time they played the chief won out by a stroke—his score being 116 and that of Wolthius 117. The neighbors in Oak Park say Wolthius is the smartest lieutenant on the force.

Irving Park Legion Post Plans Armistice Program

Impressive Armistice day exercizes are planned for the six corners, Milwaukee and Cicero avenues and Irving Park boulevard, by Portage Park post, No. 183, American Legion, of which J. Leslie Hansen is commander.

The rifle squad and color guard, under the direction of Roy Teander, will take part in the event. George Schelkopf, bugler, will blow taps.

On the evening of Armistice day the post will give a party for members and their wives. Carl Anderson heads a committee which is making the arrangements.

Theodosia Chapter, O. E. S., Gives Dance, Card Party

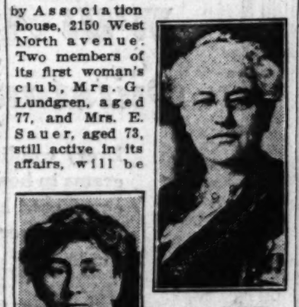
Oscar Von Werder was in charge of a dance and card party given Friday evening by Theodosia chapter, No. 182, Order of Eastern Star, in Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard.

The chapter observed its past officers' night Tuesday with Miss Elizabeth Lenth, past worthy matron, as worthy matron, and Edward Fairbrother, past worthy patron, assisting her in the east. Other former officers filled the remaining stations.

ASSOCIATION HOUSE MARKS ITS 30TH YEAR

2 Founders to Assist at Festivities.

Thirty years of service to the community will be celebrated this week by Association house, 2150 West North avenue. Two members of its first woman's club, Mrs. G. Lundgren, aged 77, and Mrs. E. Sauer, aged 73, still active in its affairs, will be present to assist in the festivities.



MISS MARY McDOWELL. [(C) Moffett Photo.]

MISS HARRIET VITTUM.

The week will open with a reunion dinner at the house tomorrow. Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago will talk on "Thirty Years—What Next?" Tuesday will be women's auxiliary day and on Wednesday neighborhood social agencies and school will hear Miss Harriet Vittum of the Northwestern University Settlement talk on "Thirty Years in a Changing Neighborhood." Various groups organized at the house will meet in reunions on Thursday and Friday with an open house and dramatic program, "Then and Now," closing the week.

Organized in 1899.

Association house was organized in June, 1899, on the petition of more than a hundred young women members of neighborhood churches.

Its chief purpose was to give the girls a place where they might meet under wholesome conditions. Dance halls and saloons were almost the only gathering places at the time. Ironically, the only place available for the group was a loft over one of the saloons and many bickerings over light supply occurred with the saloonkeeper until the whole building was taken over.

The name was chosen as Association house because of the many small groups sponsoring the movement and to this day it is an organization of many individual clubs.

Planned at first for girls only, an older women's club, the Mothers' Friendly club, was organized with Mrs. Lundgren and Mrs. Sauer as two of the charter members. Boys were admitted when their demands became so strenuous as to break up the other meetings and now 700 boys and young men are in daily attendance.

Given to Presbyterians.

The present site was bought in 1902 and the old frame building, then the only structure on it, is used by the head resident, the Rev. Edwin Eels and his wife. Three years ago the board of directors presented Association house and its property to the Chicago Presbyterian church extension board which sponsors it today.

Germans, Swedes and Norwegians of the old neighborhood have almost all moved away to make room for the 25 different nationalities that now use Association house. Classes in English and Americanization with a bureau of advice and assistance for adults of foreign birth have been added to its activities.

Holmes Forsyth is president of the house, Miss Ellen Holt is vice president, Ralph H. Rice is secretary and A. W. Cleaveland, treasurer.

Oakley Built a Canal; Name Lives in Land Thoroughfare

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the south side.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the west side.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the north side.

Oakley, beginning at 6500 north and running, as avenue and boulevard, as far south as 119th street, was named after Charles Oakley, who figured in that chapter of Chicago's early history which had to do with the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Oakley died in 1849, little dreaming, no doubt, that it would be a land thoroughfare that would keep his name alive long after the project toward which he bent his efforts had become a vague institution.

What the Erie was to New York in the early days of the century, the Illinois and Michigan canal was to Chicago in its municipal youth.

Canal Rights Granted.

It was a citizen of New York who first, after Joliet himself, recognized the importance to commerce of the portage of Chicago. In 1816 the first practical step was taken. That year a strip of land twenty miles wide, extending from Ottawa to Chicago, was relinquished by the Potawatami. Eight years later congress passed an act granting the new state authority to cut a canal through the public lands, donating ninety feet on either side and appropriating $10,000 for the survey.

The Illinois legislature lost no time in getting down to business. A state act incorporating the Illinois and Michigan Canal company was passed early in 1825, with a capital stock of $1,000,000. The act was amended in the next year, in the hope of facilitating operations. But the necessary capital could not be raised. In 1827 congress was induced to grant a liberal land subsidy, namely $284,000.

There was no credit mobilier to absorb this subsidy. The state itself took it. The acts of 1825 and 1826 were virtually dead and the corporations which they contemplated existed only on paper. Further legislation followed in 1829.

Obstacles of the most serious nature were encountered, and it looked as if the canal, then so long talked about, never would be built. However, the first spadeful of dirt was thrown out on the Fourth of July, 1836.

It is recorded that never was Independence day more joyously celebrated by the people of Chicago.

"But the beginning was far from the end. More years of weary waiting and baffling toil were destined to roll by," we are told, "before the canal became an accomplished fact."

Cost More Than $5,000,000.

"The crash of 1837 came and put clogs on every wheel of internal improvements and killed forever many of the projects," recalls "A History of the City of Chicago, Its Men and Institutions." The state tottered on the brink of bankruptcy. The debt incurred in building this canal was the heaviest burden of all. There seemed to be nothing left but to use the big ditch as a grave for state honor.

"The cost up to that time—1842—was more than $5,000,000. This was too much money to be thrown away. A great many bonds had been sold, and the bondholders could not afford to let the expenditure go to waste."

Oakley, as a canal commissioner, seems to have first appeared prominently in the matter when, in March, 1843, Gov. Ford appointed him and Commissioner Michael Ryan to negotiate the loan of $1,600,000 which had been authorized. In payment, there was pledged the revenues and lands of the canal, which were to be placed in the hands of trustees when the loan should be negotiated.

Oakley and Ryan proceeded at once to New York, where they obtained a subscription for a portion of the loan, at least. Subsequently they visited London and laid their plan before prominent European capitalists.

The Barings of London thought well enough of the proposed bonds to entertain a proposition, provided a satisfactory report upon the project was made. Eventually, the bonds were placed on the institutional plan, not only English, but French, capital helping the enterprise.

Obstacle after obstacle was encountered, but at last the canal was actually opened, and the first boat arrived in Chicago from Lockport April 10, 1848.

The formal opening was on April 16, and it was the occasion for another great fête. Boats started from Chicago and La Salle at the same moment. That from Chicago bore canal officials and prominent citizens, and there is every reason to believe that Commissioner Oakley was among the proud ones present.

A Hard Struggle.

Of all the great internal improvements in this country, it is said that none had so hard a struggle against such desperate odds as the Illinois and Michigan canal. Severe sickness had been experienced in the Illinois valley in 1846; there had been a strike of canal laborers on the summit level in 1846; and the disagreements between the state trustees, the bondholders' trustees, the engineer, the governor, and the public had caused troublesome delays.

"When projected, the canal was absolutely indispensable to the growth of Chicago, to the dimensions of a great city, and it certainly proved of great advantage, but by the time it was finished it was no longer indispensable. The morning star of the railroads had appeared and the new impetus of transportation by rail was dawning full upon the land. By involving the state in debt, which was in danger of repudiation, it was the indirect cause of the great railway built its entire length.

Loan Is Paid.

"In a sense, its builders builded better than they knew; in another their costly edifice proved largely an air castle. During all the long years of construction it served to inspire confidence in Chicago's future, but before it came into place as an agency of transportation the shadows of evening were gathering about the day of canals and Chicago was entering upon its destiny of becoming the great focal center of railway traffic."

Oakley, dying in 1849, saw the canal gathering its financial harvest which was at its peak in 1848-'49. The loan which Oakley helped to negotiate was paid, with interest, in 1853.

The value of waterways are once more being appreciated, although in plans for the great lakes to the gulf route Rutilization of the old "I and M" canal has not been deemed practical, and the suggestion has been made that its land be deeded by the state to the county that it may be turned into highway purposes.

DE KING KILLING TO BE FACTOR IN KANE PRIMARY

Carbary Also to Be an Issue.

Almost an even year from the time that it happened, the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King in Aurora may settle the outcome of the Republican primary of Kane county.

GEORGE D. CARBARY.

The battle centers around the sheriff's office. The law prohibits the incumbent, L. L. Urch, from succeeding himself, and already there are a dozen potential candidates either being urged to make the race or looking over the field with the intention of entering it if political conditions seem to augur well.

It is almost a straight wet and dry lineup, but there is this difference: there are moderate drys who, according to apaprently reliable reports, are inclined to line up with the wets, or at least the conservative branch of that group, in an effort to repudiate the domination of the county by the rabid bone drys.

Carbary an Issue.

To some extent the vote will center on the question whether State's Attorney George D. Carbary who, even before he was in office, conducted dry raids supposedly at his own expense although the Anti-Saloon league has been mentioned frequently in this connection, is to remain the boss of the county. Involved in it also is the political standing of John K. Newhall, Circuit judge, who has been described as the sponsor of Carbary's candidacy at the time of the latter's election last year.

Even with the primary almost six months away the residents of Aurora, Elgin, Geneva, and other communities in the county have taken definite stands for and against Carbary and Judge Newhall based largely on the De King killing which occurred last March. The argument of the opposition is that the Carbary-Newhall or the Newhall-Carbary control must be broken for two reasons: first, in order to rebuke the alleged ruthless slaying of a woman, and, second, to establish a new order of political affairs in the county.

May Support Treadwell.

So far as is known State's Attorney Carbary has not indicated either publicly or privately which of the many possible candidates he will support in the primary. It is believed, however, that he will back a man acceptable to the extreme drys such as the Anti-Saloon league.

One of the candidates who, according to political gossip, may receive Carbary's indorsement is William Hale Treadwell of Elgin, a motorcycle policeman who took part in the raid on the De King home and threw tear gas bombs into it after the slaying of the woman. He is said to have the approval of the militant drys, and one rumor is that he already has been assured adequate financial backing by a wealthy horseman of the county.

There also are rumors that Carbary may throw his strength to Lester Wedemaier, an Aurora policeman, who, for special compensation, acted as a lookout in certain cases for the state's attorney, an activity that brought him suspension by Col. Charles Green, mayor of the city, when it was uncovered. His record on the police force is said to be good and the theory of some of the politicians is that Carbary might choose to support him.

[Continued on page two.]

DE KING KILLING TO BE FACTOR IN KANE PRIMARY

Battle to Center Around Office of Sheriff.

[Continued from page one.]

rather than one of the active participants in the De King raid.

Pease Is Receptive.

Another friend of Carbary's who has done considerable work for the state's attorney's office is Bert Pease, a constable living in Elgin. It is said he would like to run for sheriff if the Carbary organization would back him. George Jones, chief deputy sheriff under Urch, has been discussed as a possibility, but it now is reported that he is disinclined to run.

But these names only start the list of possibilities. There are at least two chiefs of police of cities in the county, Reuben Anderson of Geneva and Harry Crawford of St. Charles, who are said to be on their toes. And there are friends who are boosting Otto Wirz, the present Aurora chief, and Frank Michaels, the former chief of the same city.

And, while it is still early for announcements, there are friends of Cecil Riley of Geneva, the deputy sheriff now in charge of the county jail, a football player of local repute, who say that he is the strongest man in the field. The same contention is advanced in behalf of Hal Carr, a deputy United States marshal at Aurora, who is head of the 129th Infantry association.

Other candidates or possible candidates mentioned are Axel Lindo of Geneva, a deputy game warden; High Curry of Aurora, a leader in the American Legion, and G. A. Sandblom, a garage man at Dundee.

Consider Other Offices.

Attention at this early date is concentrated almost entirely on this question of the sheriff's office but there also is some discussion concerning the other county offices to be filled next year. Like the sheriff's post, the county treasurership cannot be filled by the same person for two successive terms. That means that Miss Dennis Kenyon of Aurora, the present treasurer and the first woman to be elected to county office in Kane, will not be a candidate again. Sheriff Urch and D. D. Ricker of Aurora, a former treasurer, are talked of as candidates.

It has been indicated that four other county officials whose terms expire this year will be candidates again, possibly with little opposition. They include the clerk of the county court, Charles Lowry of Elgin, and the probate clerk, Bert D. Galbraith of Aurora, veterns of several terms each, the county judge, Olney C. Allen of Aurora, and the probate judge, Harry C. Daniels of Elgin, who also is chairman of the Republican county central committee.

Legislators Race Uncertain.

The legislative race in this district, the Fourteenth, which in addition to Kane includes the smaller county of Kendall, has not yet begun to take shape. The politicians say that considerable depends on the question whether Frank A. McCarthy, veteran representative and one of the big men of the lower house under the Emmerson régime, determines to run for congress against the incumbent from the Eleventh congressional district, Frank Reid. If McCarthy gets out of the assembly field, it is said, there will be an army of aspirants for the place that he leaves open.

Among those mentioned in this connection are Ralph Hear, former representative, who lost out last time largely because of his association with the Chicago city hall pay roll scandals. Others are John P. Hart, also a former assemblyman, a wet Democrat; Louis Rockwell of St. Charles, a Legionnaire, and Harry Patterson, an Elgin insurance man.

MORTON HIGH SCHOOL GIVES LIGHT PAGEANT IN HONOR OF EDISON

A pageant depicting the stages leading to the invention of the incandescent lamp was given in the auditorium of the J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero, Monday night and Tuesday morning by students in commemoration of Thomas A. Edison's achievement of 50 years ago.

JOSEPH Z. KLENHA. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Indian maids with flaming scarfs danced about a midnight fire to show the first phase of artificial illumination known to mankind. A group of Greek dancers frolicked in the second episode as light while torches illuminated the stage of the huge auditorium.

The age of the minuet—with its gay colonial dames and gentlemen—was portrayed with huge arrays of candles shedding their light from the stage. Another scene showed Lincoln studying by the fireside to illustrate backwoods illumination.

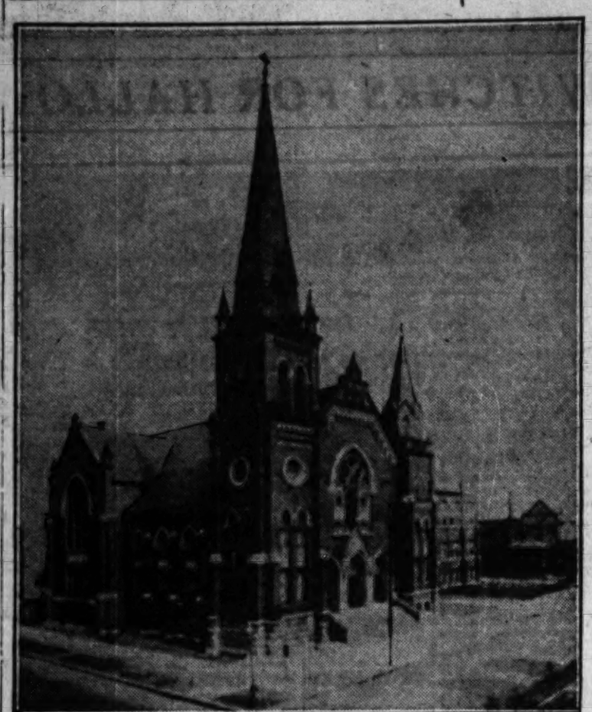
Four groups of dancers in early Bohemian costumes presented a background for the use of the kerosene lamp.

The finale portrayed eight girls on pedestals, each holding above her head an incandescent lamp with garlands of electric lamps surrounding them.

A feature of the program was the dedication of the northwest portion of Cicero's new lighting system. President Joseph Z. Klenha of Cicero pulled a switch on the stage throwing the system into action.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Morton High school orchestra. Art displays were made in the vocational shops of the schools. High school girls in the pageant were coached by members of the physical education department.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED



St. Peter's Evangelical church, which observed its sixty-fifth birthday anniversary with a series of harvest home services the last week.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL MARKED AT ST. PETER'S

Evangelical Church Is 65 Years Old.

[Continued from page one.]

—related to his predecessor in name only—has successfully continued the work. He had accepted a call as assistant pastor in 1913, and five years later, upon the death of the elder Rev. Mr. Lambrecht, was chosen as the regular pastor.

Probably the chief single event of these last eleven years was the taking over of Timothy Mission church at George street and Lavergne avenue, and its absorption by St. Peter's church in August, 1928. This has necessitated the employment of an assistant preacher, the Rev. G. A. Kienele, superintendent of the Evangelical hospital of Chicago.

1,029 in Sunday School.

The church has its full quota of organized activities. The three divisions of the Sunday school last year had an enrollment of 1,029 pupils, teachers and officers, exclusive of 300 members of the home department, and 442 children on the cradle roll.

Three active groups of women—the Ladies' aid, the Daughters, and the Ruth circle—have a total membership of 698, while the brotherhood—men's club—and Men's Mutual Aid society, have 235 members.

Six distinct choir units for special purposes, such as the anniversary celebration, provide opportunities for all who love to sing to be active in the musical branch of church endeavor. There is a Boy Scout troop, and an orchestra is now in the process of formation and development.

Originally German Speaking.

St. Peter's was originally an exclusively German speaking congregation. While this is naturally changed, German services are still held every Sunday at 11:15 a. m., following the English service at 10 o'clock, which, in turn, is preceded by the Sunday school session, opening at 9. The branch Sunday school also begins at 9 o'clock, while the chapel Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. m. and is followed by English services at 11:15 o'clock.

John A. Michel is organist and church worker; Miss Dorothea Flottman is office secretary and parish worker.

The church council is made up of Ernst W. Schumacher, president; Frank C. Teuber, vice president; H. O. Paschke, secretary; George H. Grabo, financial secretary; W. Rust, assistant financial secretary; Albert Schoch, treasurer.

The trustees are Frank C. Teuber, Ernst W. Schumacher, David Bohmann, and Otto Leudtke.

The deacons are C. J. Elmers, chief of ushers; Henry Orb, George Bartels, William E. Thon, William Teuber, Edward F. Schultz, Louis Tomblin, and George Goers.

Custodians of the relief fund are Conrad J. Elmers and David Bohmann.

William E. Thon is superintendent of the Sunday school; Edwin Bohmann, general secretary; Wilbur Prange, assistant secretary; Miss Anna Guderjahn, recording secretary; William Zeibell, librarian; Edw. Neumann, assistant librarian. Other teachers and officers of the Sunday school are Erna Ahrens, Miss Clara Willand, Miss Ella Helfers, Arnold Thon, Miss Edna Wierth, George H. Grabo, Paul Sieg, Bert Dobbert, Leonard Marquardt, William F. Teuber, John Krogmann, Charles Breitzke, Miss Sylvia Smith, Miss Mildred Bartling, Mrs. M. Fritz, Mrs. Edith Ritt, Fred Voelsch, J. M. Hanke, Antoine Zimmanck, Marvin O'Brien, Miss Elinor Heier, Miss Evelyn Henneman, Miss Margaret Willand, Miss Myrtle Kraatz, and Miss Gussie Guderjahn.

Officers of the church choir are Alfred Hermet, president; Miss Gussie Guderjahn, vice president; Miss Irma Luedtke, secretary; Carl Faulstich, librarian.

Schroeder Leads Young People.

Robert Schroeder is president of the young people's choir; Miss Myrtle Howald, vice president; Miss Louise Schneider, secretary; Henry Schoeneberger, treasurer; William Westphal, librarian.

George Bobsin is president of the Maennerchor and Men's club; August Jiede, vice president; Robert Gehl, secretary; Charles F. Zoelck, financial secretary and treasurer; Otto Golz, librarian.

Mrs. Bertha Hueckstaedt is president of the Daughters of St. Peter's; Miss Clara Kuhrt, vice president; Miss Louise Schneider, recording secretary; Miss Lillian Lowerenz, financial secretary; Miss Ruth Tiefenthal, treasurer.

Daniel Krogmann is president of the Young People's league; Miss Emily Keaster, vice president; Miss Mildred Paulsen, secretary; Miss Hazel Birns, treasurer; Willard Voelsch, financial secretary.

COUNTY LEAGUE OF VOTERS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

The Cook County League of Women Voters will hold its first delegated meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Harriet H. McCormick Memorial building, 1001 North Dearborn street. The 23 local leagues in the county will be represented.

The day will commence at 10:30 with a meeting of the council. It will be in the nature of round table discussions. Chairman of the study groups are Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles, Cook county government; Mrs. Charles K. Mohler, Chicago affairs; Mrs. Ira C. Keller of Winnetka, city and village affairs; Mrs. Lewis Miller, Chicago schools; Mrs. J. A. Meade of Western Springs, Cook county schools; Mrs. R. S. Childs of Winnetka, sanitary district; Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, League Presidents' conference.

Carroll H. Wooddy of the political science department of the University of Chicago will speak after luncheon on "The Maze of Cook County Government—How Can the League Help?" He will also discuss the coming judicial election.

At two o'clock Mrs. Walter L. Benson, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will call the general meeting to order. The program of work to be undertaken this year will be adopted.

The presidents of the following leagues on the west side will be present: Mrs. Colin Higgins, Berwyn league, Mrs. G. A. MacDowell, Garfield Park league, Mrs. E. E. Gore, La Grange league, Mrs. James L. Fyfe, Oak Park league, Mrs. Elnar Weidemann, Riverside league, Mrs. A. Gollan, Western Springs league, Mrs. J. Van Wakeman, Austin league.

Members of the board of directors who are expected to attend include, Mrs. George C. Sikes, Mrs. F. W. McClement of La Grange, Mrs. Ferdinand Oudin of Riverside, and Mrs. George W. Wallerich of River Forest.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

First convict—When John Bunyan was in prison it took him all his life to write one story.

Second convict—That's nothing. It will take me fifteen years to finish one sentence.

FOSCOLA MICHELI,
Moosheart, Ill.

Tom—Say, Sandy, why did you have only one of your twins photographed?

Sandy—They looked so much alike, it was no use to spend the money getting pictures of both.

HERBERT KROPP,
14 North 6th avenue,
Maywood, Ill.

Teacher—John, if a person who reads a great many books is called a bookworm, what is a person who studies geometry called?

John [after a moment's pause]—An angleworm.

ALICE B. WAMPOLE,
5315 Jackson boulevard.

She—I don't like the looks of that halibut.

Fish dealer—Well, madam, if it's looks you're after, you had better buy gold fish.

LEO COGGINS,
South Assembly,
Moosheart, Ill.

Steve—Doctor, I'm continually thinking of my girl. I can't get her off my mind. Can you give me some advice?

Doctor—Marry her, my boy; marry her.

Steve—What good will that do?

Doctor—Then you'll have her on your hands.

EDWARD GAUMOND,
834 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Teacher [in geography class]—Name one place and tell the things for which it is noted.

Jimmy—My grandmother's pantry, and it is noted for bananas, apples, candy, and cookies.

MARY SANTOPADRE,
4129 West End avenue.

First schoolmaster—Have you any abnormal boys in your class?

Second schoolmaster — Yes, two. They both have excellent manners.

OTYLIA MAJESKE,
4908 West 24th street,
Cicero, Ill.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

The joyous twin pointed to his brother, who was weeping. "Nothing," he chuckled, "only nurse has given Johnny two baths and hasn't given me any."

THEODORE MIKOS,
2941 West 35th street.

Dick—Everything comes in cans these days.

Hick—Yes; even our relatives from the country came in one the other day.

ROSE PRATCHER,
8354 West 65th street.

Poor Old Man—Lady, would you gimme a quarter to get me where my family is?

Kind Lady—Certainly, my poor man; here's your quarter. Where is your family?

Poor Old Man—At the movies.

MISS PEARLE GAINES,
P. O. Box 318, Beloit, Wis.

Teacher—Your essay on "My Mother" was just the same as your brother's.

George—Yes, ma'am; we both have the same mother.

WALTER LANGE,
2041 West 35th place.

Professor—What is a law suit?

Student—A law suit is what a policeman wears.

CASIMIR PAPROCKI,
1127 West 16th Street.

Teacher—Well, Billy, you're late again.

Billy—Well, you see it's awful icy outside and every time I took a step I slipped back two.

Teacher—Now Billy, I know you are telling a story. How did you get here, then?

Billy—I turned around and started for home.

CONSTANCE BUTCHER,
5700 North Menard avenue.

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(Less Tubes)

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WEEK-DAY DINNER
5 P. M. till 9 P. M.
Also a la Carte

Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail — Fruit Supreme
Cream Cardinal
Cream of Asparagus — Chicken Consomme Brunoise
Planked Jumbo Whitefish Amerikan
Black Sea Bass Saute Meuniere Davis
Filet Mignon of Beef, Fresh Mushroom Sauce Madere
Fried Half Milk Fed Chicken, Country Gravy, Corn Fritter
Calf Sweet Breads Toulouse en Patty
Breaded Veal Cutlets Milanaise
Omelet with Fresh Fruit Glace
Roast Watertown Goose, Raisin Dressing, Spiced Crab Apples
Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Currant Jelly
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Yorkshire Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes
Roast Leg of Lamb au Jus, Mint Jelly
Sherbet
Mashed, Boiled, French Fried Potatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes
Combination Salad, Russian Dressing — Brussels Sprouts
Apple, Pumpkin Pie — Ice Cream — Layer Cake — Strudel
Prune Whip — Hot Mince Pie, Cider Sauce
Chocolate Bavarian Cream
Cream Cheese, Bar le Duc Wafers

ALWAYS OPEN
CENTRALLY LOCATED — PRIVATE PARKING SPACE

Forest Park | Forest Park

The
TRIANGLE CAFE
Desplaines Ave. and Harrison St.
Forest Park
Presents Jimmie Green
and His Popular
Recording Orchestra
nightly and also an all star cast of entertainers, including
RAY REYNOLDS
THELMA & ROLAND
LINCOLN & FEDORA
PEGGY MOORE
and Others
Table d'hote dinner and a la carte service, Chinese and American dishes at all hours
Friday Night Is Discovery Night
NO COVER CHARGE
Broadcasting nightly over
WGES
For Reservations—Forest 414
M. T. RAFFERTY, Prop.

Downtown | Downtown

A new melodious orchestra playing enchanting tunes while you dine and dance.
AL MAGNUS
and His Orchestra
Golden Pheasant Inn
N. E. Cor. Clark and Madison Sts.
In the Heart of the Loop
Dine and Dance
No Cover Charge
Wonderful food—and nicely served.
Special Sunday Chicken or Steak Dinner $1.00 Only
Our $1.00 table d'hote dinner will certainly appeal to you. Either American or Chinese.
Luncheon Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Daily—65c
Randolph 4111

GYPSY TEA SHOP
Our Delightful Luncheon Includes Free Tea Cup Reading
CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICHES
CAKE AND TEA
75¢
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING
22 W. MONROE ST.—2D FLOOR
Phone Dearborn 2234 — Hours 11 to 8—Sunday 1 to 6

BAMBOO INN
CHICAGO'S MOST CHARMING AMERICAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT
Madison-Kedzie
DINE and DANCE
Chinese or American Luncheon, 65c
Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.00
Private Banquet Room for Special Parties.
No Cover Charge at Any Time
PHONE CENTRAL 8071
78 W. RANDOLPH ST. at CLARK ST.
Dine & Dance at the New Bamboo Inn
3222 W. Madison St.
Chinese and American Restaurant
Dance to the delightful tunes of Ben Bernie and his recording orchestra.
GOOD FOOD
No Cover Charge
For reservations Kedzie 3222

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

4,000 CRANE TECH BOYS OBEY CALL OF MACHINE AGE

They're Equal to Demands of the Times.

If the massive four story structure, covering an entire square block, which houses Crane Technical High school, could speak, it would probably say:

"I am no place for the sluggard.

"I stand for courage, comradeship, and cheer.

WILLIAM J. BARTHOLF.

MISS ELEANORA A. CLARK.

"My growth is the history of technical education.

"The early advocates of technical education have not labored in vain; their beliefs have been justified."

Crane had its beginnings at a time when the opponents of the theories of technical training were many and the advocates few. Since then has come the automobile, the radio, the airplane, the many uses of electricity—the machine age—and Crane with its four thousand alert and ambitious students of many nationalities and from all sorts of homes in all sides of the city finds itself hitched up with the demands of the times.

Four Year Course for Boys.

A Crane diploma represents four years of diligent and earnest effort and the curriculum is so arranged that the graduate should not only have a good background, but be able to cope with the world as he finds it. Only one course is offered—the four year technical course for boys. But while the shops and sciences are the major studies, this does not mean that Crane trains the hands at the expense of the mind. The school does not aim to produce tradesmen or mechanics, but seeks to turn out boys with trained minds and bodies.

A student comes into contact with so many shop operations at Crane that it is felt that during his course he ought to be able to locate the field for which he is best suited. Interest in a study is what counts, and it is a wonderful thing for a youth when he finds his particular line.

For Motor-minded Boys.

Back in 1890, when the English high and Manual Training school was established at Monroe and Halsted streets with a personnel of one hundred boys and eight teachers, the shops that are today given over to aviation and radio were probably undreamed of. But about that period a change was beginning to take place in educational ideas. Thoughtful teachers were beginning to think about the motor-minded boy. At that time there were only the liberal arts high schools.

Today, Chicago has three schools with strictly technical courses that revolve about the shop—Tilden, Crane and Lane, of which Crane was the forerunner.

When the radically new course of study was launched back in 1890, with the purpose of "teaching the boys of the west side the art of using and caring for tools" it immediately became attractive.

James S. Clafin was the principal of the first technical school founded by the board of education. He died after being in charge for a year and a half and was succeeded by A. R Robinson. Fire which destroyed the remodeled factory in which the school was located necessitated the use of two old World's Fair structures for a time. In 1904 the building on Van Buren street and Oakley boulevard was completed. Mr. Robinson died in 1910. He was succeeded by William J. Bartholf, "the father of Crane," who has been principal ever since.

Started Teaching at 16.

Mr. Bartholf's leadership in credited with having placed Crane among the finest educational institutions in the United States. No obstacle seems to have been too large for him to overcome. His teaching experience had begun at the age of sixteen. On coming to Chicago from a Will county farm he had worked in a law office for a time, but his love for the teaching profession could not be curbed. He held principalships in various schools, having been in charge of the Von Humboldt school for a period of twenty-two years before coming to Crane. The magnificent $3,000,000 building, completed in 1924, stands as a monument to his untiring efforts. The school received its present name in 1912 upon the death of Richard Teller Crane.

Crane school occupies the entire block between Van Buren street, Jackson boulevard and Oakley boulevard, and Irving avenue. The Marquette branch, located at Wood and Harrison streets for first year boys, was erected in 1918, and was made necessary by the stimulus of the world war.

Taken Over by Government.

When the great war came one of the government's first acts was to take over Crane High as a technical training school. A cadet corps was organized and an army officer sent to supervise the military training. More than one hundred students discontinued their education to work on farms. A memorial tablet in the lobby of the school contains the names of 1,200 Crane students and graduates who participated in the war, and opposite sixteen of the names there are gold stars. Under the leadership of William Baumrucker, who has been a teacher in the Chicago schools for 30 years and an instructor at Crane since 1912, the student campaign in war time resulted in the sale of more than $1,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

Best Shops in City.

It is said that in no place in the city can there be found better equipped shops than at Crane. In the foundry the boys learn the technique of converting the raw metal into various machine parts, the details of moulding, the melting of metals for pouring, and similar details connected with the making of castings.

In the forge shop another method of converting raw metals into finished devices is learned. In the auto shop the student learns the operating principle, the construction and the maintenance and repair of automobile equipment. The machine shop makes use of the skill and knowledge gained in the foundry, woodworking and pattern shops. Magazine and book composition are also learned. There is a print shop, and the school issues a weekly newspaper, a college paper and various booklets and posters.

Electric Shop in 4th Year.

The fourth year student takes up electric shop. He constructs various electric devices. The radio club introduces the student to the mysteries of radio theory. And from Crane's radio station, 9CL, communication has been established with all parts of the United States and foreign countries as well.

But in all Crane shops the entire emphasis is not placed merely on manual work. Text books are studied just as in the academic courses. Each shop has a lecture room in which the mental training is given.

Crane offers a splendid course in the sciences. A course in physics follows those in botany and zoölogy. In the four year chemistry is studied.

Aside from all this each student must have to his credit four years of mechanical drawing, and three years of English, as well as several years of mathematics, history and foreign languages. This general course is recognized in higher institutions, which grant admission without examination to Crane graduates.

No Place for Idlers.

Truly, Crane is no place for idlers. But athletics and social activities are also found in abundance. There is the R. O. T. C. that holds its annual ball; the rifle team which has won championships; the Crane band; the teams in football, basketball, soccer, track, swimming and wrestling. Crane is noted for its baseball team, its ice skating team, its fencing, golf, tennis, and boxing teams.

There there are its clubs — radio, chess and checker, engineering, chemistry, German, stamp and coin, pen and wig, aero. There is an harmonica club and a glee club, and an orchestra.

Crane's heavyweight basket ball teams won the city championship two years in succession—1927 and 1928. Coach Samuel Lipschultz' lightweight team also won the west section championship in 1928. Among the famous coaches of the past at Crane are Henry Ruyter, William X. Meyer, and Charles Smidl. Samuel Edelcup, Crane athletic, is athletic director of the Roosevelt Junior High school.

A Historic Game.

In 1915 Crane played Lane in what is termed the greatest game in lightweight football history. The game lasted three hours and 25 minutes and Crane won, 26 to 7.

Steinmetz, the great ice skater is a Crane graduate.

Pete Dyer, ex-Crainite, played with the New York Giants as utility infielder.

Perry McGilvray, '13, represented the United States in swimming at the Olympic games.

Joe Vovesney of Crane, played with the White Sox.

Robertson, '14, captained the West Point baseball team.

Indoor baseball was ruled out as a sport, when Crane won the championship in 15 for the seventy consecutive time!

John Ludvik, '21, was a great Crane athletic, being a 4C man for two years.

20 Women Teachers.

Miss Eleanora A. Clark and William X. Meyer are assistants to Principal Bartholf. Otto A. Witte is dean, and Phillip Hutton is technical supervisor.

Miss Clark has been a teacher at Crane for 27 years. She was the first woman to teach at the school and was the only woman teacher there for a period of four years. Now, there are twenty women teachers.

ST. CATHERINE'S GIRLS PLAN DANCE

The Harvest Jamboree, as the annual fall dance of St. Catherine's High school junior class is called, is being planned by a committee of eight girls, and will take place at the school, 5600 Washington boulevard, Nov. 15. Members of the committee appearing in the above photograph are, from left to right, standing: Agnes Oelrich, Catherine Kelly, Miriam Craine, Marie Finn, Victoria Strauhing; seated: Birdie Fahey, Violet Arzt, and Helen Burke.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MRS. JOHN E. BURKE.

[Birdsall Photo.]

Mrs. John E. Burke, 301 West Lake street, Oak Park, treasurer of the Delta Alpha Delta sorority, is in charge of the arrangements for a dance to be given by the members of the organization Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Miss Almo Kusch, president, and Miss Fannie Van Norman, social chairman, are also active in making arrangements for the affair.

PLANS PARTY

MISS ELLA DE FRANCESCO.

[Photo by Van der Heide.]

Members of the Kappa Zeta Phi sorority are sponsoring a bridge party on Halloween night at the Midwest Athletic club, Madison and Hamlin avenue. Miss Ella De Francesco, grand president, assisted by two members of each active chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

TRINITY CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 45TH BIRTHDAY

Led for Forty Years by Rev. Julius Kircher.

The forty-fifth anniversary of Trinity Evangelical church, West 22d place and South Damen avenue, will be celebrated today. Services are to be held at 9 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. Julius Kircher is pastor.

Seven men were members of the church when it was founded. Of this group only one, Andrew Rost Sr., is living. He is now 85 years old. Officials of the church hope to have him present today.

First at Ashland and 20th.

Services of the congregation were held in the early days in a small church at Ashland avenue and 20th street. Although the Rev. G. H. Stanger was the first pastor, the Rev. A. Klein served prior to him for a few months. In 1889 the present pastor took charge and has served the church now for 40 years.

Under the Rev. Mr. Stanger's leadership the first church building was erected. In 1890 the parsonage was built and in 1898 the old church structure was rebuilt and enlarged. About four years ago the church and parsonage were again rebuilt, likewise the parsonage, the congregation spending $55,000 on this occasion.

Members of Council.

Daniel Schlundt is teacher and organist and the following make up the church council: President, Arthur Ahlgrim; secretary, Otto Knappe; financial secretary, Walter Bromann; treasurer, W. J. Katzberg; trustees, Gustav Huebner, Henry Horst, William Hinrichs; deacons, Edward Pinkall, William Buehring, Carl Wanderer, William Zabel, and George Eggert, and the Rev. Mr. Kircher.

WEST SIDE CIVIC GROUP BATTLES WARREN ZONING

Chamber of Commerce Joins Citizens.

The West Town Chamber of Commerce joined residents at Warren boulevard and Leavitt street Monday in an appeal to the city council committee on buildings and zoning to vote down an ordinance which would permit the erection of a filling station at that corner. The ordinance before the committee, rezoning the southeast corner of Warren boulevard and Leavitt street, was referred to a subcommittee by the zoning body for further investigation and will be acted upon at a meeting early next month.

H. J. Ruggles, manager of the chamber, told the committee that property on the newly improved Warren boulevard would be injured if a gas station were permitted on a corner.

Called Apartment Center.

"Since the street was widened it has become a large apartment and hotel center. Property should not be used for purposes which would injure a street for which a large sum was recently paid by west side residents," he continued.

Ald. A. J. Horan [29th], a member of the committee, declared that the dignity of Warren boulevard should be maintained and that filling stations should not be permitted.

Mrs. Otto H. Berz, property owner at the corner, told the committee that she had no objection to property being rezoned for commercial purposes, but that she, as well as many others in the block, objected to its use for a filling station.

Petition Is Presented.

A petition containing the names of 75 per cent of neighboring property owners was presented with the rezoning ordinance.

A subcommittee is also considering an ordinance which would permit the construction of apartment buildings on the east side of Mayfield avenue between the alley south of Washington boulevard and the alley north of Madison street.

Property owners appeared before the committee to voice their objections to the measure on the ground that apartment buildings brought undesirable residents and the value of the block as a home center would be lost if the ordinance were passed.

Mayfield Zoning Continued.

The proposed rezoning of Mayfield avenue between Madison street and a line 175 feet north of Adams street to permit the construction of large apartment buildings, a measure which brought on a heated controversy between property owners at a recent zoning committee meeting, was continued until next week at the request of the subcommittee looking into the matter.

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

for Monday and Tuesday
Unequaled Values
In Every One of Our 73 Completely Stocked Departments—Here Are a Few of Them—Many Unadvertised
Thousands shop here regularly. And why not? Here is a pleasant as well as a thrifty (for you) shopping place. You, too, will benefit by shopping here regularly.
No Phone or Mail Orders—10 Stamps Free Monday

The Feature Event!
ANNUAL NOVEMBER
Food Show

Maxwell House Coffee
3 lb. can 1.29
Whole bean or steel cut, 1 can limit.

Domino Cane SUGAR
10 lb. cloth bag 62c
Granulated cane sugar, specially priced for this event.

Lakeside Peas
12½c CAN
Sweet Little Sugar Peas, dozen, 1.48. Can, 12½c.

BUDWEISER MALT SYRUP, plain or hop flavor, can, 47c
HEINZ CATSUP, large size bottle, at 21c
LIBBY'S Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, black label, 2½ size can, at 29c

To make this visit profitable we have cut the prices far below regular and to make it interesting we have arranged special demonstrations.

LIPTON'S TEA, choice Ceylon and India; ¼ lb. yellow pkg., 23c
KITCHEN KLENZER, 6 cans for 25c
OCTAGON SOAP Combination—8 large bars of laundry soap, and 2 16 oz. pkgs. soap powder, the 10 for 49c
TOMATOES, EXTRA Standards, new pack, No. 2 size can 6 for 65c
POTATOES, FANCY No. 1 white Wisconsin, 60 lb. bushel, 1.98
P. JAY'S PURE Fruit Preserves, all varieties, 1 lb. jar, 27c

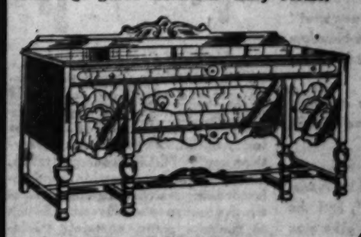
MEATS
Challenge Competition
Sausages 29c Lb.
—Morris' Supreme Pork Sausage Patties.
—Morris' Supreme Summer Sausage.
—Reichter's Health Wieners.
—Bonsweiger Liver Sausage.
LEAF LARD, bell shape, 10 lbs. limit, lb., 11¾c
BACON, sugar cured, whole or half slab, lb., 21c
SANDWICHES Generously filled with sausage or frankfurters. FREE

12th Street Store—Sixth Floor.

Furniture Bargains
Chosen at random from this immense department. Buy them at the City's Easiest Terms—No Interest Charges.

5-Piece Bedroom Suite
Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Coil Spring and Mattress $75
The suite is built of walnut over gumwood with burl walnut overlays. Dustproof throughout. Easy Terms.

149.75 7-Piece Dining Room Suite
With Solid Walnut Chairs 74.75
The massive table has a five ply walnut top, with extra heavy carved legs. Chair seats are covered with high grade materials. Easy Terms.



49.75 Walnut Buffet $25
Large size, massive buffet. A sensational value. While they last. EASIEST TERMS.

$10 Daybed Pads
All cotton filled, deeply tufted, rolled edge. Cretonne covered. 6.75

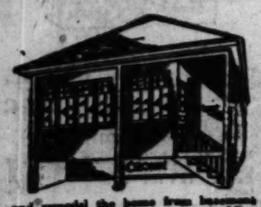
Helical Top Spring or 55 Lb. Mattress
Simmons helical tied top spring or 55 lb. all cotton mattress. Each, 6.75

12th St. Store—Fourth Floor.
Furniture, Rug, and Radio Depts. Open Evenings by Appointment

SAVE $71 CROWN FRAME GARAGE
18'-0"x18'-0" Two Car
Including the "Crowaway" ROLL-A-WAY DOORS
$219 Built on your lot, $1 down, $7.85 mo. payments.
BRICK GARAGES 20'0"x20'0" TWO CAR
Built on Your Lot $495.00

12x20, 1 car..$755 | 36x20, 4 car..$935
45x20, 5 car..$1130 | 53x20, 6 car..$1280

Porch Enclosures



Crown Way patented enclosures are the only enclosures that rain cannot penetrate. Our sash feature cannot be duplicated. Let competent construction engineers, protect the beauty of your home.

"Crown Way" Enclosures as low as $65.00
$1.00 Down 24 Mos. to Pay.

1, 2 AND 3 STORY
OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Enables the home owner to remodel and remodel the home from basement to roof by Chicago's foremost remodeling contractors. Free estimates—no obligation—Phone

CROWN CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
Crawford 1111
2105 SOUTH CRAWFORD AVE.

The Royalty of Radio

LISTEN to the LIFE TONE of Kennedy, and radio comparisons cease!...For, there is only one highest standard of excellence—one LIFE TONE—one "Royalty of Radio"!...The LIFE TONE of Kennedy is natural as a rippling brook—beautiful as a wild flower—colorful as a sunset—gorgeous as life itself! ...Hear the LIFE TONE of Kennedy at your dealer's or in your home...Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.

Screen Grid or Neutrodyne. Priced from $135 to $285. Less Tubes.

KENNEDY RADIO

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago* . . . TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee;* 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.* . . . NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.* . . . ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Jefferson, *Detroit* . . . CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa* . . . KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. *(Wholesale Division)*, 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.*

THE ENSEMBLE
for Smartness
The smart model illustrated is fashioned of F. & H. Marva Cloth, with Persian Lamb Tuxedo Collar. A charming eggshell tucked blouse accompanies it. Available in all the best Autumn colors; can also be had with Krimmer trim. An exceptional ensemble.

$139.50

BERNARD'S INC
3242 ROOSEVELT RD.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

LAWNDALE POST PLANS ARMISTICE NIGHT PROGRAM

New Officers Will Be Installed Nov. 22.

Lawndale-Crawford post No. 92 of the American Legion will hold its annual armistice service on the night of Nov. 11 in the auditorium of the Lawndale Masonic temple, 2300 South Millard avenue. An appropriate program is being prepared consisting of instrumental and vocal music, and a talk by an official of the state department. Invitations are being extended to all fraternal, civic, business men's, patriotic, and religious bodies of the community to attend.

Other coming events at the post are the annual armistice dance on the night of Nov. 9, and the installation of new post officers on the night of Nov. 22.

Mrs. Lillian Abeles has been elected president of the auxiliary unit of Yarmo-De Vere post No. 469. Other new officers are: Mrs. Elvira Sweney, first vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Banks, second vice president; Mrs. Sylvia Brody, treasurer; Mrs. M. Levine, secretary; Mrs. Sadie Willens, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Nat Rue, historian; Mrs. Minnie Glickman, publicity officer; Mrs. Anna Waltzman, service officer; Miss Florence Roberts, pianist; Mrs. Angela De Vere, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. I. Levinson, chaplain.

Present plans call for a joint installation with the newly elected officers of Yarmo-De Vere post No. 469 in the near future.

The first meeting of the fifth district American Legion auxiliaries, under the newly elected district committeeman, Mrs. Ethyl Schlupp, will be held with Forest Park unit, No. 414, on Wednesday night. The meeting will take the form of a "spoof party." In keeping with the season, attempts will be made by some of the members of the fifth district to "duck the apple" and "see the ghosts walk."

Motion pictures of the American Legion state convention at Rock Island and of the national convention at Louisville, Ky., were shown Friday evening at the meeting of Portage Park unit, No. 183, American Legion auxiliary, at Wilson park field house. The auxiliary will hold a luncheon Monday at 4010 North Lawler avenue.

Plans are being completed for a military ball and dance, given by Civil Service post on Nov. 11 at Guyon's Paradise, according to the announcement made by Frank Egan, commander, who states that the program calls for not only a display of theatrical and radio talent at the dance, but also the massing of colors and scenes reminiscent of the world war, in which a score of Legion posts will assist. The post, composed of city, county, state, and federal employes, numbering close to 500, has been busy during the last three weeks making preparations for the event. World war veterans who are still patients at government institutions will be honored guests at the dance, and will be cared for by a corps of women who were nurses during the war. Veterans from THE TRIBUNE convalescent camp will also be brought to the dance in special buses that have been donated to the post, and cigarets and useful articles that the men can use will be distributed during the course of the evening.

WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nadherny.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nadherny, 4033 West 21st place, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow, were the honor guests at a reception given them by members of their family at the Bohemia clubhouse, 3659 Douglas boulevard, last night. There were one hundred guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Nadherny have made their home in Chicago for the last forty-three years. They have two sons, George and Ferdinand, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Hrych. There are five grandchildren.

Hi-Y Club Will Discuss Vocational Guidance

"Vocational Guidance" is to be the subject of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Glenbard Hi-Y club of Glenbard Township High school, Glen Ellyn. Walter Lindsay, president of the organization, has arranged for conferences and speeches by local business men. Other officers of the club include Arnold Ryan, vice president, and Charles Michaels, treasurer. The Red Triangle, freshman organization, will hold meetings this year under the direction of the Hi-Y officers.

COMMITTEES OF WHEATON Y.M.C.A. ARE ANNOUNCED

Decision to engage a regular meeting place for the Wheaton Y. M. C. A. and the appointment of a complete list of committees for the year's activities grew out of the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board.

The committee on young men's work consists of A. W. Turner, chairman; Lourie Wheaton, H. F. Steinbrecker, Edwin Monroe, and others to be added later. The committee on the junior Hi-Y and younger boys' work is John Huliston Jr., M. R. Sherer, E. A. Carncross, L. L. Ruggles, and J. C. Thor.

The other standing committees are: Camp, A. B. Northrop, chairman; D. O. Thompson, Elmer Hammer, H. F. Steinbrecker, F. K. Mann, L. C. Hayes, L. L. Ruggles, R. M. Tucker, and A. W. Turner; physical work and recreation, T. B. Chaney, chairman; Kenneth Lee, Edward Monroe, Edward Conray, Charles Hayes, W. H. Suhring, and Robert J. Nickolson.

Girls of Oak Park Forum Debate the New Styles

Ten new members were initiated on last Tuesday into Forum, the girls' debating club of the Oak Park High school. Each new girl was required to talk one and one-half minutes, extemporaneously, on an assigned topic.

The main debate was on the subject of the desirability of the new styles for women. Virginia Roberts and Muriel Van Wagoner argued on the affirmative, while Jane Owen and Marjorie Roberts upheld the winning negative side of the question.

John Hay P.-T. Association Holds Its First Meeting

The John Hay Parent-Teacher association held the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Means of beautifying the school grounds was the principal topic of discussion. A card and bunco party will be given Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at La Follette park hall, Laramie and Hirsch streets.

NICHOL TO HEAD COMMERCE BODY OF ST. CHARLES

Peter S. Nichol, lumber dealer of St. Charles, has been elected president of the St. Charles chamber of commerce for the coming year. Mr. Nichol has been chairman of the industrial committee during the last two years.

Other officers elected were Thure A. Johanson, first vice president; Lloyd D. Colson, second vice president; C. Jay Marvin, treasurer, and Robert F. Munn, secretary. These men together with A. H. Borman, P. C. DeBruyne, J. W. Chaffee, F. R. Johnson, C. S. McCornack, C. W. Norris, Dr. C. A. Potter, W. M. Doherty, Henry Roehik, Louis Rockwell, and G. E. Thompson form the board of directors.

At the annual meeting held recently, Dr. John Dill Robertson of Chivago was the principal speaker and in his talk pointed out the importance of metropolitan Chicago of the proposed elevated highway.

DO YOU KNOW SUPERNATURAL BEINGS?

1. What was the original meaning of vampire?
2. What is a werewolf?
3. What is a banshee?
4. What was the belief concerning the nightmare?
5. What are the peculiar activities of a ghoul?
6. What is a nix?
7. What race of beings is supposed to guard mines?
8. What is the name of the mischievous elf who sometimes takes the form of a hedgehog?
9. What Scotch creature is supposed to warn those who are to be drowned and to assist in their drowning?
10. What is a changeling?
11. According to Shakespeare, who are the king and queen of the fairies?
12. Who is Puck?
13. What are Puck's other two names?
14. According to Shakespeare, what fairy causes dreams?
15. Who was Merlin?
16. What fairy was supposed to be the sister of King Arthur?
17. What is the Fata Morgana?
18. The appearance of what spectral ship is considered a bad omen by sailors?
19. What animal is the special pet of witches?
20. What serves as an aerial vehicle for witches?
21. In what Shakespearian play are witches important characters?
22. Who is the most famous witch in the Bible?
23. What American city was the scene of a witchcraft craze?
24. Were witches ever burned in America?
25. What is a Walpurgis Night?
26. What is a black Mass?
27. What was the Greek name for a nymph who inhabited a tree?
28. Where is a nereid at home?
29. What is the difference between a nereid and a naiad?
30. What supernatural beings spent their time singing to lure mariners to destruction?
31. What creature differs in appearance from a man only by his sharp pointed ears?
32. What was the original meaning and what is the present meaning of larva?
33. What creature forced each passerby to guess her riddle, under pain of death if he failed?
34. What race of beings are half man and half horse?
35. What monster was believed to have nine heads, any one of which, upon being cut off, was succeeded by two others?
36. What bird was believed to rise from its own ashes when burned?
37. What creature was of such peculiar aspect that one glance turned the beholder to stone?
38. What famous monster is half lion and half eagle?
39. What is a unicorn?
40. What is a basilisk?
41. What monster has the head of a lion, the body of a goat, and the tail of a dragon?
42. What were the harpies?
43. What creature is half woman, half fish?
44. Where does the Lorelei live and what does she do?
45. What supernatural beings appear in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
46. In what famous book does the Jumbo feared?
47. In what part of the world is Fenris to be feared?
48. To what country does the yeti belong?
49. To what country does the Loch Ness monster belong?
50. To what nation does the yeti belong?

[Answers on page 2.]

RADIO

NEW SCREEN GRID SETS
Wholesale Prices

Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Humless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—

Prices as low as $15.95

—also an attractive array of beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits.

Most complete catalog in radio—196 pages of unusual price values. Write for it today.

196 PAGE FREE CATALOG

ALLIED RADIO CORPORATION

711 W. Lake St., Dept. 237, Chicago

A RADIO SO GOOD IT NEEDS NO AERIAL!

Just plug it in—like a floor lamp—and SILVER RADIO is installed! SILVER RADIO is so good that with no external aerial at all, it is guaranteed to get programs comparable with sets using big outdoor aerials! SILVER RADIO is not "chained to one spot"—move it around—into the ballroom—upstairs—anywhere there is a floor plug!

We have devised four amazing tests so that you may realize SILVER RADIO'S superiority.

Come in and ask us to make the "Pin-Pick Test", the "Vanishing-Aerial Test", the "Hairpin Test", and the "Coin Test"—or we will give you printed instructions telling how you can make these tests yourself anywhere with any radio!

Startling New Features!

SILVER RADIO, product of the manufacturer who introduced screen-grid radio to America in 1927, is probably the most widely imitated of all radios today. But SILVER RADIO has "everything new"—FOUR screen-grid tubes, screen-grid power detection, band-selector tuning, matched-impedance electro-dynamic speaker, Overtone Switch to minimize static, complete shielding, automatic line-voltage regulation where desired, and ELIMINATION OF ALL AERIAL CONNECTION.

The Model 75 CONCERT GRAND, illustrated, is of beautiful and unusually substantial construction. Four-way matched butt walnut, panels of oriental walnut, a central panel of bird's-eye maple—the whole hand-rubbed to mirror-like finish.

Price, absolutely complete, less only tubes $173

Other models $140.00 and $195.00.

SILVER Radio

Convenient Terms

WEST TOWN RADIO
4730 W. Madison St.
Phone Austin 3813

Castile soap
Fontaine or Bocabelli castile soap, 1.69 value (First Floor), special, 4 bars $1

Camay or Lux soap
Camay or Lux toilet soap (First Floor), very specially priced for Monday at 15c—2 for $1

MONDAY DOLLAR SALE

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE
L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders by Mail or Phone

Dollar Sales for Monday only

Charge purchases Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday billed to November account, payable in December

A value! Felt hats
Women's, misses' and children's felt hats in a splendid assortment of styles and all popular colors, smartly trimmed (Second Floor), at $1

Children's bathrobes
Made in fancy dark patterns, round collars, pockets and cords, sizes 2, 4 and 6 (Second Floor), $1

Turkish towels
Size 20x40 inches, heavy double thread, with colored borders, at 5 for $1 only

Flannelette gowns
For women; in heavy grade striped flannelette in pink or blue stripe, double yokes, V or round necks, extra and reg. sizes (Second Floor), at $1

Capeskin gloves
For boys and girls; with heavy fleece lining, one clasp style, all sizes in shades of tan and brown (First Floor), at $1

Crestwood sheets
Size 81x99 inches, fully bleached, with wide hems, our regular price $1.39, limit four (Second Floor), $1

Misses' U'suits
medium and heavy weight cotton and cotton with rayon stripe, long sleeves and sleeveless, ankle length (1st Floor), at 2 suits for $1

Park and Tilford's caramels
Milk or dark vanilla chocolate covered French cream caramels, soft and chewy; regularly 50c lb., (1st Floor), 5 lb. box, $1

Startex toweling
Part linen toweling, extra heavy quality, with colored borders (Second Floor), 7 yds. for $1

Men's U'suits
Medium and heavy weight, long and short sleeves, ankle length, all first quality (First Floor), at $1

Embroidered bridge sets
5 piece sets, one cloth and four napkins to match in dainty hand embroidered patterns (Second Floor), special, 2 sets for $1

Tapestry scarfs
16x34 ins., handsome brocaded design, rich colorings, very attractive (2nd Floor), Monday only at $1

Men's pajamas
Made of good weight cotton flannel, in blue and rose stripes, coat style, full and roomy sizes (First Floor), Special at $1

Sash curtains
Of good scrim with rayon embroidered floral design, scalloped edges, ready to hang, 2 pairs for $1

Stair carpet
Wool velvet, 27 in. wide, firmly woven, all wool yarns, plain colors with band borders, for stairs and half runners. Regular $1.75 yard, $1

Velvet valancing
Heavy, lustrous velvet with deep bullion fringe, 9 inches deep with rod pocket, ready to hang, special at 2 yards for $1

Children's rockers
All oak rockers, well constructed and fully bolted with leatherette padded, full size seat, golden varnish, one limit (Third Floor), $1

Idaho Russet potatoes
Fancy long stock, selected (Fourth Floor), Monday, at 25 lbs. for $1

Malt extract
Prima or Nutro malt extract, 2½ lb. can with hops (Fourth Floor), special for Monday only at 3 sets for $1

Carpet samples
Wilton and Axminster, size 27x36 inches, in pretty patterns and colors, with neatly serged ends, regularly $1.98 (Third Floor), $1

American Family soap
20 bars, limit (Fourth Floor), Monday only at 20 bars for $1

Da-lite fixture
Kitchen da-lite fixture, white enamel bowl with silk cord and 3-way outlet plug (Basement), at $1

Brighton paint
Brighton ready mixed house paint, already prepared for all uses; all colors and white (Basement); gallon at $1

Holland herring
New Holland herring, large kegs, milkers or mixed (Fourth Floor), specially priced for Monday only, keg, $1

Flat silk crepes
40 inches wide, plain and printed, all the latest colors and patterns, values to 1.95 (Second Floor), yard at $1

Wool coatings
54 inches wide, tweeds and plaid, new patterns and colorings (Second Floor), very specially priced at, yard, $1

Dixie Muslin
Pride of Dixie muslin, bleached or unbleached, 36 inches wide, suitable for sheets or pillow cases (Second Floor). 10 yds. for $1

Bed Blankets
Size 72x84 inch sheet blankets in large plaids, colors of rose, blue, tan, gray, lavender, gold and green (Second Floor), at, each, $1

Men's shirts
Plain white broadcloth and novelty colored stripes, figures and all-over patterns, collar attached and neckband styles (First Floor), $1

Meat order
2 lbs. fancy round steak, 2 lbs. lean pork hocks, 2 lbs. pork feet, 2 lbs. sauer kraut, (Fourth Floor). All 8 lbs. for $1

Hart Schaffner & Marx
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX — L. KLEIN CHICAGO
2-Pants Suits and Overcoats
A sale that all Chicago is talking about—all this season's styles and colors—bought direct from Hart Schaffner & Marx—now at $27.50

Handkerchiefs
For women; one corner embroidered patterns, all white Irish linen, nicely hemstitched, large size (First Floor), special at 12 for only $1

Webb's coffee
Webb's Special Santos coffee, fresh roasted, 3 lb. red bag (Fourth Floor), specially priced at 3 lb. bag $1

Tomatoes
Market basket brand new 1929 pack Indiana tomatoes, No. 2 can (Fourth Floor), specially priced at 10 cans for $1

Black Figs
California choice quality figs, 10 lbs. limit (Fourth Floor), specially priced at 10 lbs. for $1

Pearl (Sim.) chokers
60-inch ropes, single and three strand necklaces, crystal and pearl combinations and smart flat pearl effects (First Floor), at $1

Fabric gloves
Slip-on style, for women, heavy suede finish, double woven washable fabric, saddle stitched, in wanted shades of brown, tan and gray (First Floor), Monday, $1

20 gal. garbage can
Extra heavy gauge, galvanized iron with tight fitting cover, corrugated sides with side handle, regular 1.69 (Basement), specially priced at $1

Ventilators
Diamond E, metal frame cloth window ventilator, fresh air without dust, snow or rain, 11 inches high, adjustable, 19 to 45 inches (Basement), special at 2 for only $1

Lustre hose
For women; fine gauge, reinforced toe and heel, every pair perfect, all the wanted colors, sizes 8½ to 10, special at 2 pairs for $1

Low shoes
For women and growing girls, in all leathers and all styles, high or low heels (First Floor), special at $1

Children's shoes
Patent leather, tan or black calf, Goodyear stitched soles, oxfords and straps, sizes to 8 (First Floor), special at $1

Drapery fabric
36 inch drapery fabric, very pretty patterns for hangings, specially priced for Monday at 2 yds. for $1

Floor covering
Felt base floor covering, 6 ft. wide, heavy quality in pretty tile and block designs, all perfect and cut from full rolls (Third Floor), special at 3 sq. yds., $1

Varnish
Sunnyside varnish for floors and woodwork and all interior decorating, dries hard overnight (basement), gallon at $1

Elkay Food Products Week
These Sales for Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday & Thursday

Elkay cocoa
Delicious imported Holland cocoa, 1 lb. can, 85c

Elkay coffee
Old crop coffee, carefully selected and blended to insure a rich cup of coffee; lb., 60c. 3 lbs. for 1.75

Elkay salmon
Fancy red Alaska Sockeye salmon, tall can, at 3 cans for 1.10

Elkay Apricots
California finest sun ripened fruit, delicious apricots in extra very heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, 40c. 3 cans for $1.15

Elkay malt
Extract, 100 per cent of pure malt, 2½ lb. can with hops, 60c; 3 cans, $1.75

Elkay cider
Elkay new 1929 sweet cider, just arrived; our delicious New York apple cider; gallon jug, 85c

Elkay Vanilla
Pure vanilla, made from Mexican vanilla beans, 1 oz. bottle, 25c. 2 oz. bottle 45c

Elkay Pineapple
Hawaiian pineapple, large, delicious slices, No. 2½ can, 35c. 3 cans for $1

ELKAY PRODUCTS—our own brand—have for years been the standard of quality in a great many Chicago homes. You will find the moderate prices very lenient on the household budget for the best foodstuffs you can serve.

Elkay pears
California fancy Bartlett pears, large fruit in heavy syrup, No. 2½ lb. can, 40c; 3 cans, $1.15

Elkay peaches
California fancy yellow cling peaches, delicious sun ripe fruit in heavy syrup; No. 2½ can, 37c. 3 cans, $1.10

Elkay powder
Pure phosphate baking powder, 1 pound can, 30c

Elkay catsup
Pure tomato catsup, made from selected whole ripe tomatoes, 16-ounce bottle, 25c

Elkay soap flakes
Pure soap, to wash the most delicate fabrics, lb. carton at 23c. 5 cartons for $1

DOMINO CANE-GRANULATED SUGAR
With every purchase of $3 or more of Elkay food products. 10 lb. cloth sacks. 10 lbs. for 49c

Elkay spinach
California spinach; clean, tender, delicious flavor; No. 2½ can at 25c. 6 cans for $1.45

Elkay jelly
Pure grape and currant jelly, 9 oz. tumbler at 20c

Elkay corn
Little Kernel sugar corn, wonderful flavor, No. 2 can, 23c. 6 Cans, $1.30

Elkay beans
Wax beans; tender, small wax beans, No. 2 can, 28c. 6 cans for $1.65

Elkay June peas
Sifted Early June peas, fancy Wisconsin tender variety, new 1929 pack; No. 2 can, 20c. 12 cans for $2.25

Elkay mayonnaise
Thousand Island dressing and sandwich spread; full pint jar 45c.

Elkay raspberries
Red raspberries, Oregon best grown berries; No. 2 can, 35c. 3 cans for $1.00

Elkay sauce
Chile sauce, newly packed, made of delicious New York State tomatoes and pure imported spices; 12 oz. bottle, 30c. 3 bottles for 85c

Elkay Kidney Beans
No. 2 size can, 15c, or 7 cans for $1

Elkay beans
and pork, delicious large white beans packed in tomato sauce; No. 2 can at 18c. 7 cans for $1

Elkay Olives
Spanish variety fancy prime large size fruit, plain or stuffed, 16 ounce bottle, 55c

Elkay flour
White flour, selected Northwest spring wheats, carefully ground; wonderful for all fine pastries as well as bread and rolls; ½ cotton sack at $1.20. ½ bbl. sack at $2.35

Elkay cheese
The finest Wisconsin brick cream cheese. Very special, at, lb., 35c

Elkay milk
Evaporated milk, delicious quality, rich in flavor; 12 tall cans, $1

Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghetti
12 packages limit, special at, package, 6½c

JELL-O DESSERT
Your choice of all flavors, 12 packages limit, package, 7½c

Quaker Oats
Choice of quick or regular (6 packages limit), 1½ lb. package, 8c

American Family Flakes
White flakes, 6 package limit, 20 oz. package, 18½c

Santos Coffee
Fresh roasted Santos blend coffee, 4 pounds limit, lb., 35c

Sunbrite Cleanser
12 cans limit, special at, can, 3½c

SEEK REMOVAL OF ASYLUM TO COUNTRY SITE

Retards Community, Says Northwest Federation.

Removal of the Chicago state hospital for the insane from its present location at 6500 Irving Park boulevard, Dunning, to a site father out in the country where its presence will not injure property values or retard community growth is being sought by the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs.

O. W. Holmes, president, announced yesterday that his group will send a committee to confer with the state department of public welfare within a few weeks to negotiate for the removal of the asylum in behalf of the strongest business and real estate interests on the northwest side.

State Cites Big Investment.

Despite the fact that officials of the public welfare body agreed to the removal of the hospital at a conference April 16, according to Mr. Holmes, the northwest side group was recently told that the state was not prepared to make any moves in that direction. The investment in land and buildings for the hospital was too great, officials of the department said, and, in addition, recent improvements on the buildings would be wasted if the hospital were moved.

"State officials promised a large delegation of members of our federation, the Northwest Real Estate board, and the Northwest chamber of commerce on April 16 that steps would be taken toward acceding to our request," Mr. Holmes said. "We intend to arrange another meeting with department officials and remind them of that promise."

The state needs a new hospital for the insane, since the Dunning institution is inadequate, members of the federation pointed out at their recent meeting, and erection of a new asylum on a country site would be of benefit both to the state and to the neighborhood where the hospital now stands.

Fight Tearing Up Streets.

Another item of importance on the federation's fall program which will be taken up within a few weeks is the proposed enactment of legislation by the state to keep the public utilities from tearing up the city streets for their private improvements, Mr. Holmes announced. A committee of the organization will meet with state legislators representing the northwest side to determine whether suitable legislation can be drawn up to eliminate this evil.

"Tearing up of streets by the utilities is particularly destructive when it is done shortly after a new pavement has been laid, as is often the case," Mr. Holmes asserted. "We are especially desirous of eliminating this practice because these utilities never put the street back in as good condition as it was before their work was done."

JACKSON SCHOOL ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION DINNER

Alumni of the Jackson school, 820 Shoto street, who were graduated as far back as 1900, still cherish fond memories of their readin' and writin' days and will hold a reunion dinner at the Palmer house next Saturday night, according to I. O. Koltenow, graduate in the class of 1913. Special guest at the dinner will be Miss Anna M. Lyman, who has ushered a score of graduating classes into fields of higher learning since 1900, and who Mr. Koltenow says is the reason for the fond memories mentioned above. Miss Lyman is now teaching at the Harper Junior High school. A reunion two years ago of the class of 1913 was so successful that alumni have been prompted to run another affair, and intend to continue with the practice every year in the future, Mr. Koltenow said.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MISS VIVIAN WOOD,
[Sykes Photo.]

Miss Vivian Wood, president of Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Mu, oldest sorority of Crane Junior college, is supervising arrangements for the tenth annual fall dance of the organization to be held next Friday at the Opera club. Music will be provided by "Tweet" Hogan and his orchestra. Miss Florence Strove is chairman of the dance committee and Miss Mildred Stiebler, chairman of the bid committee. The affair will be the first social event of the season at the college.

Rosary College League to Give Benefit Party

A benefit party is to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle next Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Rosary College Benefactors' league. About 500 patronesses have promised their assistance.

SPECIAL—
BOYS' HIGHBOOT

ALL LEATHER Waterproof
Sizes 9 to 13½
$3.25

Fine for school wear. Well built boot with bellows tongue. This boot will stand lots of scuffing.

Come to Melrose Park's finest and most reliable shoe dealer.
Florsheim and Weyenberg shoes for men.
Mary Adams Arch Support Shoes for women.
Simplex FLEXIES for kiddies.

We carry full line of women's hosiery.

Nate's SHOE SHOP
144 BROADWAY
MELROSE PARK

The New 1930
ZENITH AUTOMATIC

Still far ahead in radio value. In keeping with our policy of offering the best.

Featured by the

Western Radio & Electric Stores

Why shop? Zenith still leads. Be certain of complete radio satisfaction. Come into any of our modern stores. You will be treated with courtesy and be sure of service.

$175
Less Tubes

On Easy Terms
Liberal Allowance

On Your Old Piano, Phonograph or Radio

WESTERN RADIO & ELECTRIC STORES
BRANCHES
4126 W. MADISON ST. VAN BUREN 4446 — Open All Day Sunday KEDZIE 7400

4803 W. 22D ST. CICERO 388	1501 E. 53D ST. FAIR. 5000	6747 STONY ISLAND AVE. PLAZA 1313

OPEN EVERY EVENING

SALES for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Month end sale of notions

Sanitary aprons, pure gum rubber, edged with val. lace, wide top, Hickory make, at 25c
Children's Hickory hose supporters, sub-standards of this famous make, assorted sizes. 10c
Elastic strips, 2½ in. lengths, ¾ inch width, strong elastic webbing, white and black, length, 5c
L. Klein, first floor.

Ironing board pads, natural hair wool, non-inflammable, sterilized and moth proof, extra special, at only 29c
Ironing board covers, good quality muslin, brass eyelets for lacing around board, full size, special at only 19c
Venetian shoe cream, cleans, polishes, softens and preserves leather, 25c size bottle, at 14c
Wise Equity brand shears, fine quality steel, full nickel plated, razor edge, 5½ to 7½ inch lengths, $1.00 to $1.50 values, at 69c
Wavers combs, 6 inch size, long crinkled teeth that insure a natural wave, special at only 5c

Sanitary skirts, famous Hickory make, of fine novelty voile, rubber panel, all sizes, made to sell at $1, special at 59c
Garter belts with two large brocaded pads, fancy rayon webbing and four strong hose supporters, all sizes, specially priced at only 69c
Dressing combs, factory accumulations of high grade vulcanized hard rubber dressing combs, and pocket combs, 18c
Rubber tea aprons, extra heavy, double rubber, waterproof, bright colors, convenient pocket, neatly trimmed, 25c

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE
L·KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH
No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone

Charge purchases
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be billed to November accounts
and are payable in December

Every Sort GLOVES For Everyone

OUR showing of the new gloves for Autumn and Winter for yourself and the entire family is most complete—of course, the staple styles that are always wanted and all the new styles, too, smarter, more attractive than in many a year past. Why not choose your gloves now, and share in these excellent values?

for women

Capeskin gloves
Smart fleece lined gloves, with strap wrists in brown and black, at $2.50

Wool gloves
from Scotland; of finest quality yarns in beautiful color combinations, fine and warm; very smart, $1

Imported lambskin gloves
Cuff and band styles, expertly tailored of soft pliant skins in fashionable black with contrasting plain colored band or appliqued cuffs and in the correct fall colors; pique and overseam sewn styles, $1.99

Cape gloves
Washable slipons, some with strap wrists in black, brown, tan, blonde and navy, or novelty gloves of finest kidskin, perfect in quality, fit and workmanship, choice, $3.50
Other splendid groups at $2.98 to $5.95

Fabric gloves
Double woven suede finish washable fabric gloves in saddle stitched slipon and novelty cuff styles, in the new autumn shades of tan, beige, gray, $1

Lined capeskin gloves
Of soft leather, one clasp style, warmly lined, all sizes, at $1

Imported capeskin gloves
Finest Iceland stock, strap wrist style, all sizes at $1.98

for men

Pigskin gloves
More popular than ever, smart, perfect fitting, durable gloves, that wash well and give entire satisfaction. A new low price on gloves of this quality, very special, at $2.50

Capeskin gloves
Fashioned of soft pliable skins with heavily embroidered backs, splendid quality, unlined or silk fined as desired, at $2.98

Stylish mocha gloves
FINE soft velvety gray skins with heavily black or brown embroidered backs. $3.50

Capeskin gloves
Warmly fleece lined, one clasp and strap wrist styles, in black and brown, regular and cadet sizes, excellently made at $1.98

Fabric gloves
Duplex gloves that look well, wear well, and are washable, in gray and covert with handsomely embroidered backs, priced at $1.50

New winter gloves for boys and girls

Scotch wool gloves
and mittens of imported Scotch yarns. In solid colors or attractive color combinations, at 69c

For Yourself UNDERWEAR And Family

YOU will benefit by paying careful attention to the exceptional values in this timely underwear offering featuring heavy woolen underwear for "out of door" people, and all the lighter weights.

Men's heavy Random union suits $1.49

Just the thing for the cold windy days, heavy weight cotton, with small per cent wool. An excellently made union suit with long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch, and flat seams. A value that will appeal to all thrifty men. Sizes 36 to 46. Very specially priced for this offering at

Shirts and drawers
Men's heavy part wool shirts and drawers to match, natural color, sizes 36 to 50, very special value at, each, $2.39

Union suits
Men's heavy cotton union suits, L. Klein brand, in white, ecru, gray and tan, sizes 36 to 50, a worth while value at only $1.95

Wool union suits
Men's heavy all wool union suits, elastic ribbed cuff and ankle, grey color, sizes 36 to 50, a real value priced special at only $4.95

Women's rayon stripe union suits 79c

A value that is rarely to be had at such a low price, medium weight union suits with attractive rayon stripe, built up shoulder, cuff knee, sizes 36to 44, for all economical women, at

Fine Wool and Cotton
Union suits
With rayon stripe, for the woman who desires a warm, comfortable union suit at a moderate price, sleeveless, built up shoulder, cuff knee, sizes 36 to 44, at $1.98

Rayon bloomers and
Combinations
Women's extra large rayon bloomers and combinations, tailored styles in flesh, peach, coral and nile, specially priced at only $1

Cotton vests
Medium weight, with rayon stripe, built up shoulder and tailored top, sizes 40 to 50, a remarkable bargain, moderately priced at only 59c

With combination waist
Children's union suits
Winter weight, ribbed cotton, bloomer knee, ankle and knee length, long or short sleeves, ages 2 to 12 years, very specially priced for this offering at 95c

Girls' winter weight
"La Tosca" union suits
A well known make, moderately priced, short sleeves, knee length, sizes 6 and 8 at 79c; sizes 10 and 12 at 98c; sizes 14 and 16 years at $1.19

L. Klein—Second Floor.

Men's—Women's HOSIERY Children's

NOW is the time and here is the place—to secure a plentiful supply of fine hose. Hose for every member of the family—for every occasion—are here to choose from—the hosiery that will be in demand for Fall and Winter—and moderately priced now.

Women's full fashioned pure thread silk hose $1.35

Nude, Champagne, Mystery, Pearl blush, Dove gray, Onion skin, Sable, Light gunmetal, Duskee, Romance, Meteor, Almora, Crystal beige, Afternoon, Boulevard

ALL silk chiffon hose, 5/thread, 45 gauge, pure silk from tip to top, toe guard and cap, also reinforced heel, sizes 8½ to 10½, at 1.35.
SEMI-CHIFFON weight, thread silk from toe to top of hem, knit from fine quality silk to withstand long wear, sizes 8½ to 10½, at 1.35.
FINE semi-service weight, pure silk hose, with mercerized lisle sole, heel and elastic hem top, sizes 8½ to 10½, at 1.35.

Women's hose
Wool, rayon and cotton hose, double toe and heel, elastic hem top, seamless foot, seam up the back, popular shades, sizes 8½ to 10½, at 50c

Boys' cotton hose
Bear brand heavy weight fine ribbed, long elastic legs, made to give hard wear, stainless black, sizes 6 to 11½, at 25c

Men's novelty hose
Of good quality wool, cotton and rayon, medium weight with reinforced toe and heel, attractive colors, some with rayon cuffs. Now priced at 39c

Children's hose
Dropped stitch effect, elastic legs, convertible turn cuff for knee length can be worn on either side, sizes 5½ to 10, tan shades, at 25c

Men's fancy hose
Of fine rayon and mercerized lisle, new, attractive patterns in harmonizing colors, reinforced toe and heel, sizes 9½ to 11½. At 35c or 3 prs. for $1

Rayon and wool hose
For children; reinforced with cotton, dropped stitch effect, French nude, biscuit and tan bark, sizes 6 to 9½, at 50c

Men's cashmere hose
Medium weight reinforced heel and toe, black, natural, mozul and oxford. A special value at only 50c

Silk and wool hose
Children's fancy hose, fine ribbed, camel and red, camel and green, camel and blue, camel and cocoa, sizes 6 to 10, choice at $1

L. Klein first floor.

...VALUE

FLOWER SCHOOL STUDENTS ACTIVE OUTSIDE CLASSES

Extra-curricular activities at Lucy Flower Technical High school are well under way, according to an announcement made at the office of the school last week.

The alumnæ association is planning a Halloween dinner in the school building next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following a brief business meeting a program will be presented by Miss Catherine Flynn, vocalist; Miss Evelyn Hunt, reader, and Miss Elizabeth Mueller, pianist. Officers of the association elected last spring are: President, Mrs. Kathleen Moran Gilbert; vice president, Miss Agnes Paulson; secretary, Miss Margaret Hennings, and treasurer, Miss Jewel Flynn. The directors are Miss Dora Wells, principal of the school; Miss Mary E. Fuller, and Miss Maude O. Post.

The glee club of the school at its annual election elected the following officers: President, Miss Helen Reineking; secretary and publicity agent, Miss Helen Garibaldi; treasurer, Miss Jeannette Bieda, and librarians, Miss Evelyn Brandt, Miss Margaret Rohde, and Miss Lillian Dryer. The director and sponsor is Miss Helen C. Howe, formerly of the Chicago Normal college. Under Miss Howe's supervision the club hopes to make great strides during the year.

Several clubs of the school sent representatives yesterday to the grand rally held at the Studebaker theater as a climax to Girls' Achievement week. Miss Josephine Drigot represented the Honor club; Miss Shirley Wetzel, the Scribblers; Miss Elizabeth Mueller, the Music club; Miss Violet Donnely, the Botany club; Miss Lucille Reget, the G. A. A.; Miss Ruth Faist, the Senior Flo Tech Hi, and Miss June Rades, the Junior Flo Tech Hi. The cheer leaders for the school at the rally were Miss Louise Stankowitz, Miss Margaret Livingston, and Miss Josephine Prendergast.

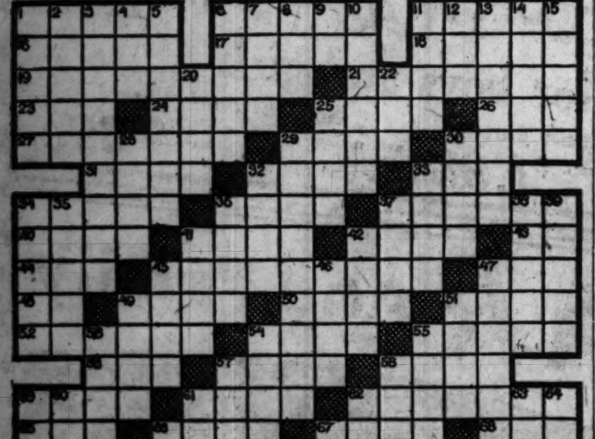
TAU SIGMA OMICRON PICKS NEW OFFICERS AND PLANS BANQUET

LEO GINSBERG. [Sykes Photo.]

At the first meeting of the reorganized Alpha chapter of the Tau Sigma Omricon fraternity, which is composed of more than 30 graduates of Crane college, officers were elected for the coming year. The meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at the Bismarck hotel.

The new officers are: Grand master, Leo Ginsburg; vice grand master Nathan Weintraub, master of correspondence, Jess Hadesman; master of records, Berne Weiser; master of finance, Irving Holtzman, and master of the guard, Meyer Isenberg. At the next meeting, which will be held at the organization's headquarters, 134 North La Salle street, next Sunday afternoon, plans will be made for a formal installation banquet to be held early next month.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Damp.
6—Smooth talk (coll.).
13—Low-spirited person.
18—Boy's pet name.
19—Battle of Manila bay.
20—Apart from others.
29—Act of giving milk.
31—Flappers.
23—Greek letter.
24—Schism.
25—Erudition.
26—Day or week (abbr.).
27—Reptile.
29—Forwarded.
30—Material in glass.
31—Aromatic plant.
32—Dispatch.
33—Blast.
34—Friends scram.
36—Denomination.
37—Author of "Pilgrim's Progress."
40—Head coverings.
41—Look archly.
43—Pours forth.
43—Become.
44—Before.
45—Describe.
47—Cry of crow.
48—Part of "to be."
49—Maker of verse.
50—Taste.
51—Mankind.
52—Renowned.
54—Tinge.
55—Part. to punishment.
56—Plumbs.
57—Make a road.
58—Most important.
59—Long hair.
61—Volume.
62—Frees.
65—Writing Fluid.
66—Forward by vessel.
67—Divide.
68—Egg of insect.
69—Loved ones (coll.).
71—Gristle.
73—Caper.
74—Egg shaped.
76—Species of duck.
77—Chamber in mine.
78—Nostrils.
79—Hind end of boat.

VERTICAL.

1—Plants with stamens.
2—Talk lolfily.
3—Clothe with flesh.
4—Perch.
5—Renderers.
6—Sanctified person.
7—Contrive.
8—Man's name.
9—Measure of type.
10—Lake in Scotland.
11—Manufactured.
12—Man's nickname.
13—Describe in words.
14—Tedium.
15—Replace.
20—Attend.
22—Fragment.
28—Shallow vessels.
29—Reticent.
30—Enthusiasts.
32—Soothsayer.
33—Smut.
34—Make into sheaves.
35—City in Italy.
36—Month of year (ab.).
37—Close up.
38—Manila hemp
39—Part of stay.
41—Dregs of wine.
42—Payment for land.
45—Rabbits.
46—Sound in mind.
47—Discharge of cannon.
49—Corn bread.
51—Ex-ambassador to Great Britain.
53—City in Minnesota.
54—Ram tight.
55—Sides.
57—Noxious substances.
58—Place of sale.
59—Gold worshipper.
60—Respecting.
61—Definite article.
62—Peels.
63—River in Africa.
64—Unrelenting.
66—Number at dice.
67—Top of head.
70—Tear.
71—Vehicle.
72—Ignited.
75—Southern state (ab.).

[Answers on page seven.]

FREE

ROOF INSPECTION

Leaky roofs this Winter will cost home owners millions of dollars in replastering and redecorating. A little precaution—inspecting your roof now to determine its condition may save you considerable expense. Our inspection service is at your command. We are glad to serve you without any obligation. Telephone our nearest office.

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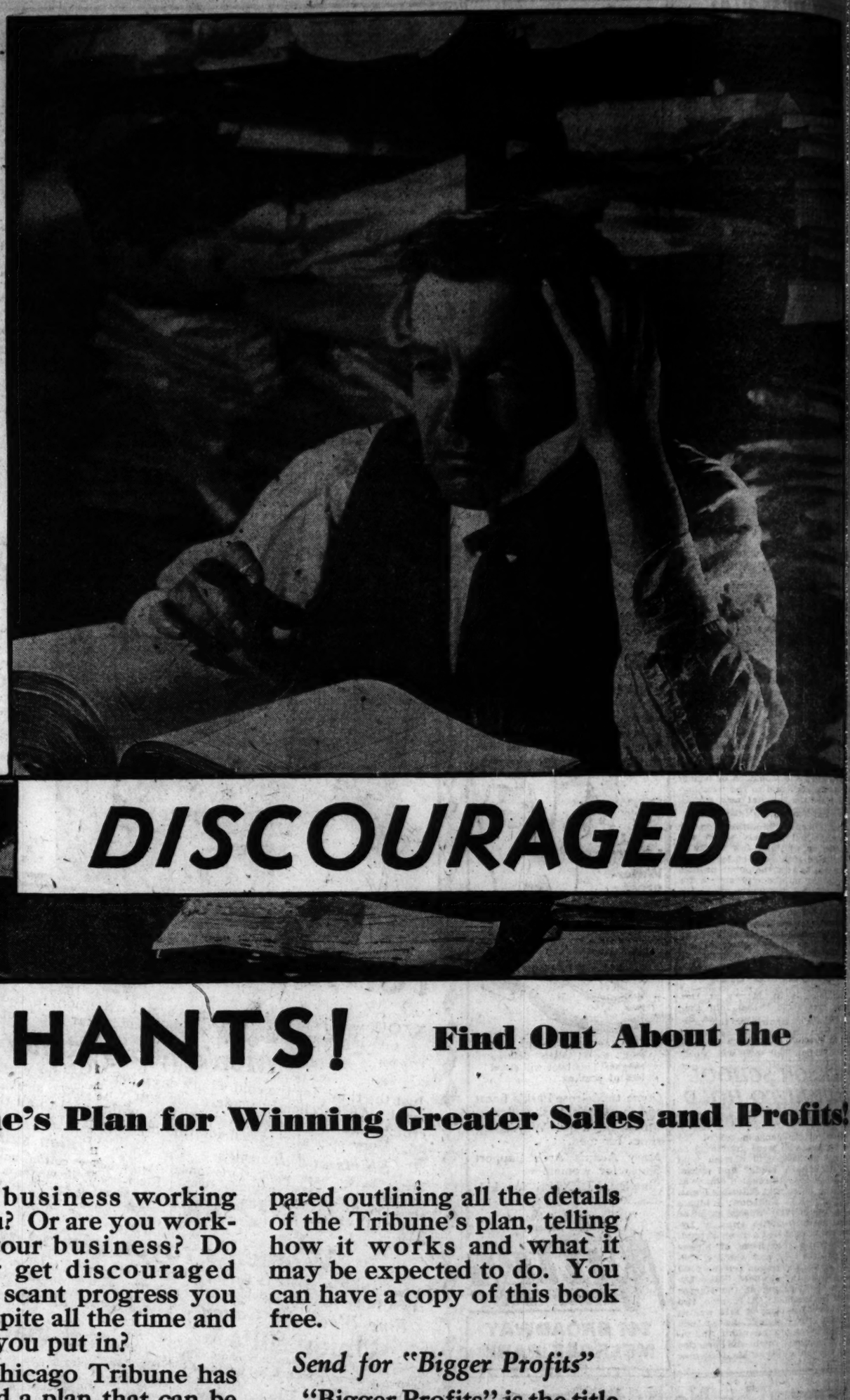

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"Bigger Profits" is the title of this informative booklet. The Tribune will send it free of charge to every merchant and retailer who will ask for it. You can read it and decide whether you want to make a start.

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Kind of Business

FOOTBALL GAME TO AID WORK OF MERCY SISTERS

Hospital and Orphanage Will Benefit.

BY THOMAS WREN.

To promote and finance the many notable and worthy enterprises conducted by the Sisters of Mercy in Chicago, a benefit football game between Loyola and De Paul, two strong university teams, will be played on next Sunday afternoon at Soldiers' field, in Grant park.

BISHOP GRIFFIN. (ACme Lavocha Photo.)

One unit of activities in connection with the benefit game is being supervised by the Mercy federation, of which the Rt. Rev. James R. Griffin, bishop of the Springfield (Ill.) diocese, is the honorary president. Mrs. William J. Corbett, an ardent worker in behalf of the game, is chairman of the box committee, and the general program has been arranged by Sister Mary Ricardo of St. Xavier's academy.

Prices of the boxes range from $25 to $100 and the general admission price is $1.

Work Constantly Growing.

The constructive work of the Mercy nuns is identified with the growth and development of Chicago. This program has been steadily increasing, and today the Mercy order of nuns has charge of some of the largest Catholic schools in Chicago as well as in the United States and Canada. Teaching is one branch of Mercy activity. There are others less cheerful, and include the supervision of orphanages like St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines, Ill., and hospitals like the Mercy, at 26th and Calumet avenue. Medical men term the latter one of the foremost of its kind in America.

It was at this hospital that the late Dr. John B. Murphy performed some of his notable operations, and it was while the world famed physician was a member of the staff at Mercy that he perfected the famous "Murphy button." The Mercy nuns now have charge of the John B. Murphy hospital, which was named in honor of the medical man.

1,200 Orphans in St. Mary's.

Then there is St. Mary's at Des Plaines, over which Father John Collins, who spent his youth in old St. Anne's parish on the south side, presides as director, aided by a staff of Mercy nuns. Approximately 1,200 little orphan boys and girls receive training there under the direction of the good nuns.

Then there is the Misericordia hospital, on West 47th street, where infants are ushered into the world and later adopted by persons desirous of giving a child a chance in life.

Members of Committee.

Aiding Mrs. William Corbett are members of the box committee, and include:

Benedict, Mrs. J. T.	Kelly, Mrs. E. T.
Brenner, Mrs. D. F.	Kenny, Mrs. H. R.
Brennan, Mrs. B. G.	Kogel, Mrs. A. H.
Brennan, Mrs. T. V.	Leo, Mrs. J. E.
Brun, Mrs. J. W.	Locke, Miss Florence.
Burke, Mrs. D. F.	Mahoney, Mrs. G. W.
Byrne, Mrs. C. T.	Maloney, Miss M. L.
Byrne, Mrs. T. Sr.	McCarthy, Mrs. G. F.
Byrne, Mrs. T. Jr.	McCarthy, Mrs. J. W.
Byrnum, Mrs. R. O.	McCarthy, Mrs. J. J.
Bowe, Mrs. F. O.	McCormack, Mrs. J. A.
Bonfield, Mrs. Mary	McDermott, Mrs. L. C.
Carroll, Mrs. E. P.	McGuire, Mrs. M. F.
Collin, Mrs. W. H.	McGuire, Mrs. W. G.
Cunningham, Mrs. J. L.	McCahey, Mrs. J. B.
Carey, Mrs. Charles	McGuinn, Mrs. J. J.
Carey, Mrs. Frank	McInerney, Mrs. J. L.
Deney, Miss Alice M.	Mitchell, Mrs. M. J.
Downe, Mrs. William	McTiernan, Mrs. E. J.
Davis, Mrs. H. E.	Murphy, Mrs. E. J.
Dyer, Mrs. E.	Nash, Mrs. T. D.
Fay, Miss Agnes M.	O'Brien, Mrs. W. J. Jr.
Foote, Mrs. Peter	O'Donnell, Mrs. E.
Forschner, Mrs. T. J.	O'Leary, Mrs. J. M.
Ganey, Miss Helen M.	Purcell, Mrs. M. J.
Ganey, Mrs. M. J.	Quinn, Mrs. M. W.
Garton, Mrs. L. D.	Riley, Mrs. W. J.
Garvy, Mrs. A. C.	Reynolds, Mrs. G. W.
Goodman, Mrs. J.	Ryan, Mrs. A. J.
Garrachan, Mrs. E. T.	Slinde, Mrs. A. C.
Gehl, Mrs. W. H.	Tennes, Mrs. Ray P.
Grimes, Mrs. J.	Torpey, Mrs. J. F.
Hurley, Mrs. E. M. Jr.	Webb, Mrs. Wm. J.
Igoe, Mrs. M. L.	Wheeler, Mrs. J. B.
Igoe, Miss Celestine	Wallner, Mrs. J. F.
Kearns, Mrs. J. A.	Whitty, Mrs. E. T.
Kelly, Mrs. D. F.	Wood, Miss Virginia.
Kelly, Mrs. E. J.	Wren, Mrs. T. J.

The friends of the football game will aid the institution mentioned above.

GIRLS' PICTURES WIN PRIZES

The picture of Judith Cannon, "Writing to Grandpa" (above), won for Mrs. C. R. Cannon, 1030 South Lyman avenue, Oak Park, the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's play picture contest for amateur photographers of the west side. Mrs. A. W. Gunn, 831 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park, was awarded second prize of $3 for this picture of Nadine Gunn with "Orphan Annie," "Teddy," "Grumpykins," "Snookums," and "Scotty." Shirley Jane Jolley playing school (above left) won the third prize of $2 for her aunt, Miss Coral Sherwood, 125 Harrison street, De Kalb, Ill.

H. V. CHURCH IS NAMED ON U. S. COMMISSION TO SURVEY EDUCATION

H. V. Church, superintendent of J. Sterling Morton schools, Cicero, was appointed this week by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to serve on a commission of nationally known educators to coöperate in a nation wide survey of high schools, junior high schools, and junior colleges. Congress has appropriated $226,000 to further the movement.

H. V. CHURCH. (Sykes Photo.)

The commission, working with the commissioner of education, W. John Cooper, will study the educational systems and needs of the various parts of the United States and submit their reports upon their investigations.

Associated with Mr. Church in this work will be Elwood P. Cubberley, Stanford university; James B. Edmondson, University of Michigan; Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education, University of Chicago; Charles R. Mann, American council on education, Washington, D. C.; A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education, Connecticut; John K. Norton, National Education association, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Roemer, University of Florida; William F. Russell, Teachers college, Columbia university.

Supt. Church has gained a national reputation in educational circles through his work with the National Association of Secondary School Principles, of which group he has been secretary for more than ten years. He has been head of the J. Sterling Morton High school for more than 30 years, and has seen it grow from a small country institution to the largest in the state outside of Chicago. Morton now has a total enrollment in excess of 6,700 students, including regular high school, junior college, crippled children's group, continuation school, and evening school.

Bohemian Association Sponsors Charity Ball

The nineteenth annual charity ball of the Bohemian Charitable association will take place next Wednesday night at Pilsen park pavilion, Albany avenue and 26th street. The affair will take on the aspect of a Halloween dance this year. Proceeds are to be devoted to the continuation of aid for worthy persons applying or recommended for the consideration of the association.

FIELD DAY AT KELVYN PARK TO INCLUDE PARADE

Commissioners Plan a Day of Sports.

Today is field day at Kelvyn park, Kostner and Wrightwood avenues, the official beginning of winter days of real sport in the northwest park district.

According to the plans of the park commissioners, the program for the day will begin with a parade this morning from the Faulkner school, Lamont avenue and Wellington street, to Kelvyn park, in which entrants to the various athletic events and park officials, led by the boys' drum and bugle corps of the district, will participate.

Roller Skating Races.

The Charles V. Barrett Athletic club will stage street roller skating races for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16. Prizes to the winners will be awarded by Commissioner Oscar C. Johnson, who is chairman of the sports committee. There will be a flag drill by girls of the community under the direction of Miss Julia Shulte, and George Sonnenlieter will direct the boys' boxing drill.

The Oscar Johnson Topics and the Jack Seevers Orioles will kick off for the afternoon football game at 2:30 o'clock.

Sponsored by Park Board.

Sponsors of the community field day are Charles V. Barrett of the board of review and the northwest park district board of commissioners—President Joseph F. Gubbins, William Reiger, Oscar C. Johnson, Arvid E. Olson, Frank M. Kalteux, and Edna T. Brekke, secretary.

The district park commission reports a record breaking registration for the gymnasium classes that begin tomorrow at Kosciuszko park, North Avers and Diversey avenues. More than 300 women and girls will attend the Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes and more than 200 men and boys have signed up for the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes.

Holy Family Academy Seniors to Give Party

The senior class of Holy Family academy will give a bridge and bunco party in the auditorium of the school on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p. m. Phyllis Karczyk is chairman of the committee in charge. The officers of the senior class are: Lillian Lach, president; Anna Smaza, secretary, and Jane Gorski, treasurer.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Mertopolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

RAINBOW DIVISION TO GIVE DINNER ARMISTICE NIGHT

What is expected to be the largest gathering of veterans of the Rainbow division since the world war will take place on Armistice night, when a dinner for all former Rainbow men will be held in the gold room at the Congress hotel. Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly will be the principal speaker of the evening, and there will be present many distinguished guests from all parts of the country, veterans from the 26 states from which the famous division came.

C. D. A. Juniors to Dine.

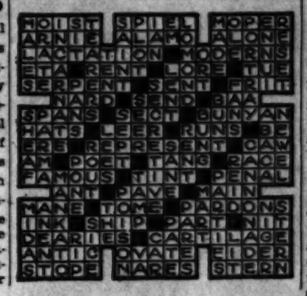
The Juniors of Damen court, 147, Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate their first birthday this evening with a dinner at the Alcazar hotel, 3000 Washington boulevard.

KOLSTER RADIO
THOMAS M. PRAZAK
2556 S. Crawford

ROSARY COLLEGE SCIENCE GROUP PLANS CONGRESS

Rosary college, River Forest, will have a medical and biological congress of its science students in the near future, where girls in higher biology classes will read research papers before an open meeting of the Mendel club, natural history organization of the school, whose membership includes a hundred girls, more than a fourth of the student body. Slides demonstrating the different papers will be used in their presentation. Before the meeting of the club a demonstration of biological laboratory instruments will be given at the college for the whole student body.

Crossword Answers



Hatch P.-T. A. Starts Annual Paper Drive

The annual paper drive of the Parent-Teacher association of the William H. Hatch school, 1000 North Ridgeland avenue, ended yesterday. The school district was zoned and a boy captain placed in charge of each zone. With the help of his assistants this youth gathered all the magazines and newspapers in the neighborhood, tied them together and then stacked them for hauling. Charles Dean, 1129 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, was in charge of the drive. Through George Wolf of the Wolf Teaming company, the newspapers and magazines are to be sold. Proceeds will be devoted to purchasing a motion picture machine for the school and new books for the school library.

KIWANIS TO GIVE WEST SIDE PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS

The West Side Kiwanis club will give a Halloween party at the Tilton playground, Kostner avenue and Lake street, next Thursday for the youngsters of the vicinity. The boy's activities committee of the club is making arrangements for the event.

In staging the party the club hopes to keep the boys and girls of the neighborhood off the street on this night. A dress parade and an out of door movie are among the scheduled features. John Dyson, scout master of troop 262, Warren Avenue Congregational church, with a number of the older Scouts will assist in serving the children. Jack Fick is president of the club.

HEARD!
GREAT THINGS OF KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. 7 tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 345 tubes. *Price less tubes* $175.00

ADMITTEDLY the finest tribute that can be paid to Kolster—*and your surest guide to satisfaction*—are the great things you hear about the 1930 Kolster! .. Owners hail the screen grid tubes—tested and proved by Kolster engineers! Never before such thrilling richness of tone—such amazing selectivity that reaches into the magic air and captures just the station you want! .. Owners praise the equipoised dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! .. And *everywhere*, such tremendous enthusiasm for Kolster's new, speedy way of tuning in—for the cabinets, unsurpassed for beauty and design! .. No wonder it's become the national by-word wherever radio is discussed, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

"Why not?"
"Well now, Jim, no one denies Kolster is a wonderful set, but ..."
"Price shouldn't stand in your way, Mary. You can get a Kolster now for only $175! It's the old, old story all over again—tremendous demand works wonders with price!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

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SCREEN GRID

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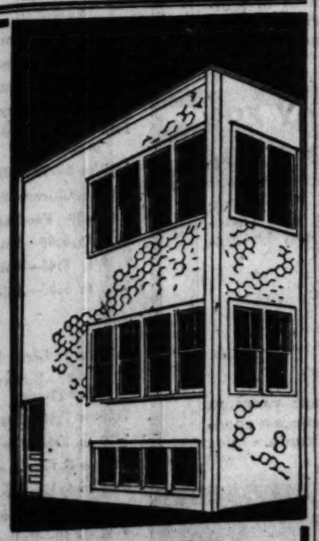

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WGN BROADCAST WILL OPEN FINAL RADIO SHOW DAY

Chicago Symphony from Crystal Studio.

The broadcast of the Chicago Symphony orchestra with Dr. Frederick Stock conducting, over W-G-N, The Tribune station on the Drake hotel, and stations associated with the National Broadcasting company, this afternoon at two will inaugurate the final day's events at the eighth annual Chicago radio show at the Coliseum.

The million dollar exhibit of radio receivers on display set a new record for the industry in that the receivers were by far the most beautiful, considered from the furniture viewpoint that have ben displayed previously at any radio show.

Many receivers employed screen grid tubes with improved dynamic speakers, and there were such things as remote controls, by which a set could be tuned from any room in the house, and o large number of technical improvements to increase the set's efficiency.

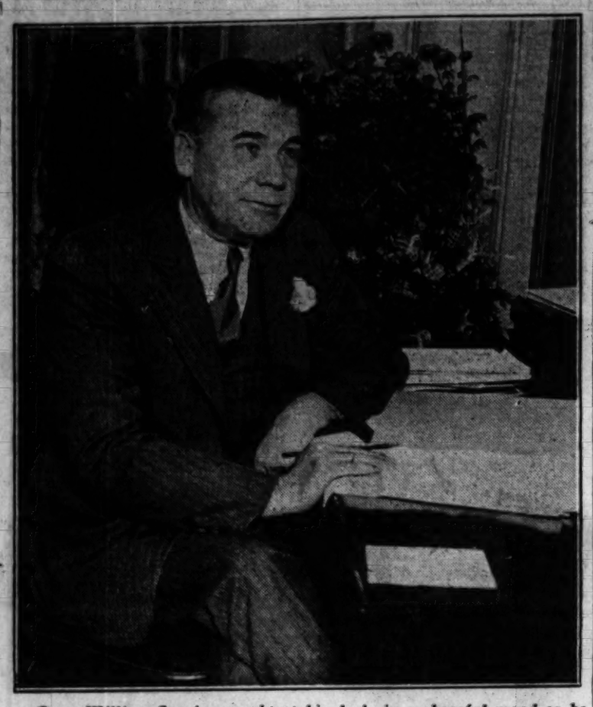
W-G-N and seven other Chicago radio stations also broadcast from the show during every afternoon and evening.

Arthur B. Phillips, 817 South East Third street, Washington, Ind., submitted the best suggestion for a one broadcast program in a national essay contest, conducted by the radio show, and was awarded $100 in cash. Of all the thousands who submitted essays, the judges gave favorable comment to: Marjorie Sinclair, 399 Ninita parkway, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. W. O. Cullen Jr., 34 Owens-Hill apartments, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frank L. Vallee, 1157 6th street, Beloit, Wis.; J. H. Petit, 7717 N. W. 5th court, Miami, Fla.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

12 NOON.
WGES [320], Chicago. Catholic services.
12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS, WOC, WWJ, WEAF.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian nights.
5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Angio Persians to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM, WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance" to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

"IT WAS A GRAND SHOW"



Capt. William Sparks, caught at his desk, in a cheerful mood as he ponders the success of Chicago's radio exposition to which he contributed considerably. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EYE APPEAL AS WELL AS EAR IS RADIO DEMAND

Once it was the boy in the family who was dictator when the purchase of a radio set was considered. Then followed a period when dad made the selection, largely on the recommendation of his son. Now it is the women who want something that "will match the rest of the furniture" who have first say in the matter. The radio of the present era must have "eye appeal."

So observes Capt. William Sparks, vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, who has been acting president during the sixth annual radio show held at the Coliseum during the last week.

Capt. Sparks lists the various eras of the young industry, as: 1. The period when any reception that was detectable to the ear gave satisfaction. 2. The music only era. 3. Interest in addresses by prominent people. 4. Sermons. 5. Radio for school educational purposes. 6. Development of cultural music as an outgrowth of the jazz era. 7. Novelties, including the presentation of plays and stories.

Must Be Balanced Now.

Today programs must be balanced for entertainment, religion, education, and information.

One out of every four homes is said to be equipped with a radio today. "And those who have a radio," says Capt. Sparks, "will always have one, just as they have a telephone."

"People sometimes get mad at the telephone," it was suggested.

"The same with the radio," he agreed.

Television Coming Fast.

Television, says Capt. Sparks, is coming much faster than was thought possible. He believes it is but a few years off so far as home use is concerned. It will mean distinct sets on distinct wave lengths.

The woman of the house dominates in radio purchases in this era, and the manufacturer has been compelled to go into console production that will have "eye appeal."

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

EVERY year, when the cheers of a vast stadium and the thrills of flashing gridiron plays go winging over the radio lanes, we receive hundreds of requests for another printing of the verses on George Gipp and Bernie Kirk. And as we promised yesterday afternoon, during the broadcast of the Michigan game at Illinois, here they are:

GEORGE GIPP.

(George Gipp died on Dec. 13, 1920, after playing his last game, against Northwestern, some three weeks previously. Probably no other football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, had been so idolized and beloved by the Notre Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame his position of half back on the all-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior in his native town of Laurium, Mich., a mining village.)

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows.
A norther' from Superior
Is calling as it blows.
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street
And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.

The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming,
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling guests from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.

The game is on! And through the snow
The norther's sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

The Indiana prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Regilds the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.

A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is borne from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren
And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps, and runs,
This evening in December?

The game is on! And o'er the field,
The word on every lip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

AND THEN there is the companion piece, written on the death of Bernie Kirk, star at Notre Dame and Michigan:

BERNIE KIRK.

(There were once two great football players at Notre Dame, Bernie Kirk and George Gipp. Their forward pass combination was famous—"Gipp to Kirk." Then Kirk moved to the University of Michigan, where he starred also. George Gipp died at the height of his gridiron fame, and by a strange quirk of fate his former teammate passed away just after he had learned, like Gipp, of his selection on the all-American honor roll. Kirk died on the day before Christmas, 1923. The verses below were first printed on Christmas day, the morning following his death.)

Two years ago the oval sped
From hand to hand that loved the work,
And weekly tales of triumphs read
The omnipresent "Gipp to Kirk."

But Gipp was taken out—and then
The forward pass was not the same;
And Bernie moved to Michigan
And further tablets knew his name.

And when he'd run his college span,
At Christmas time the fickle fates
Called time—and He, the only coach who can,
Had joined again the famous mates.

Despite the sadness and dismay,
The sudden truth, where sorrows lurk,
It's good to feel that Gipp today,
Is there to welcome Bernie Kirk.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St. State 7140

SILENT POWER ♪♪

that controls Screen Grid Tubes without subduing them

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity, expertly designed for acoustic properties. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

MODEL 270 . . . WITH VERTICAL PANELS . . . AND SLIDING DOORS. PRICE, WITHOUT TUBES, $270 . . . OTHER MODELS, $219.50 TO $450

WHAT flying has done for travel, Screen Grid tubes have accomplished for radio reception. Distances are cut in halves and thirds. Now distant stations, thanks to Screen Grid, come in with the volume of locals.

Mere volume, however, has never been sufficient for Grebe. Long before the Screen Grid was introduced to the public Grebe engineers were at work on a device which would give the utmost tone fidelity in combination with this remarkable new tube. Today the result is made available to you in the New Grebe. Into every model is built a device that filters out every stray bit of interference and releases *Silent Power* to bring you pure natural music over the entire musical range . . . Tri-toned Radio.* Ask your dealer to show you the receiver with the new Grebe "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Hear it. Then arrange to try it in your own home . . . today!

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

MAKERS OF PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.

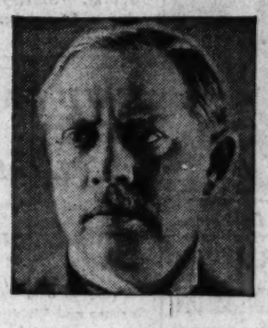
FASTER, CLEARER, LONGER LIFE

SPEED
"The Tube of the Age"
Ask for SPEED Tubes with your new radio
At All Good Dealers
CABLE RADIO TUBE CORP.
84-90 N. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Step right up— and call for SPEED

WGN

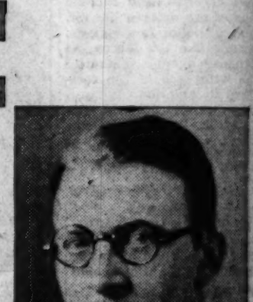
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

SYMPHONY TO CONTINUE TODAY



The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana presents the second of the 1929 series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The great genius of Frederick Stock and his famous orchestra has been captured by the microphone and brought to your home. After a tremendously successful opening last week the concerts continue this afternoon at 2:00.

GOLDKETTE'S MUSIC MAKERS BOW AT 11



Not one star, but a dozen or more. Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra demands all of your fingers and most of your toes in counting over the headline artists among its men. They plan a generous portion of invigorating dance tunes and then a solo by Vic Young or Cy Quigley or Bill Herring or Van Fleming for a full hour tonight at 11.

Madelaine Ball on Melange at 4:30

Madelaine Ball, soprano, familiar figure on Chicago's concert stages, sings with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra on the Musical Melange this afternoon. Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the symphony orchestra, has prepared a master program, including several of the better known numbers in Madelaine Ball's extensive repertoire. 4:30.

CHICAGOLAND PICTURED TONIGHT

The spectacular development of Chicagoland is portrayed in original music by Alfred G. Wathall and authentic historical notes at 7:45.

SYMPHONY FOR CHILDREN TODAY

Alice in Musicland and her adventures with the conductor are broadcast by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

DANCE TUNES ON THOR HOUR

A sharp and snappy dance program comes early this afternoon as sponsored by Thor. Latest tunes. Hot rhythm. Hear it at 1:30.

UNCLE QUIN READS COMICS

Eight Pages of the funniest comics in the world are read on Sunday by Uncle Quin from W-G-N. From Andy to Skeezix at noon.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football game.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland Program.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telelove Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

SUPERHIGHWAY BOND ELECTION STIRS WEST SIDE

Civic Groups Divided on $20,000,000 Project.

With the referenedum on a $20,000,000 bond issue for the proposed Austin-Kinzie superhighway, which the west park board plans to construct, only nine days off, business and civic organizations of the west side are taking an active interest in the matter and are placing the arguments pro and con before the voters in every community. A score of local business clubs and neighborhood groups have endorsed the highway plan and are urging their members to vote "yes" on the bond issue Nov. 5, and other organizations are actively engaged in a campaign to defeat the measure.

Foremost among the business clubs aligned to a superhighway for the west side are the Garfield Park club and the Crawford Avenue Business Men's league, while the West Town chamber of commerce and the Madison-Kedzie association are among the largest groups that have adopted resolutions to work for passage of the bond issue.

Fears Heavy Tax Burden.

"There is only one major issue at stake," said George F. Madigan, president of the Garfield Park club, and leading opponents, "that is, will the west side people receive a corresponding benefit for the $20,000,000 to be expended?

"If this referendum is successful, the awakening of the people will not come until they receive their 1928-'29 tax bills several months hence, and again when the issue to dedicate the streets will come before the city council. Here opposition is assured and the ward leaders will then be forced to take a definite stand, and in so doing will make themselves a target for their enemies.

"If elevated superhighways are to be built in the future, they must be financed so as not to cause a heavy burden on the shoulders of a localized community, and until an equitable financing plan is forthcoming we cannot see a very bright future for elevated highways.

"Any appeal to the public based on sympathy, pride or progress will fall on deaf ears if taxes are to be materially increased."

"I am convinced that a program of through streets and one way street systems for solving the traffic situation on the west side is the most practical and economical solution," Walter P. Powers, member of the Garfield group, asserted yesterday.

Say Benefits Overshadow Cost.

Charles Vetter, director of the West Town chamber of commerce, replied, however, that "the elevated highway should be built because no through street system such as advocated by opponents of the project would solve the traffic problem. Such a system, while it would probably entail a cost many times as great as that of the highway, would not eliminate cross streets or stop and go lights, and as a result would continue to invite danger and congestion. The small tax increase becomes insignificant when we realize how great an improvement over existing traffic facilities the highway will be in addition to being a stimulus to labor and a rise in real estate values. The highway will bring property value increases comparable to those which resulted from the improvement of Michigan avenue and Wacker drive."

John J. Walsh, real estate dealer at 3122 West Madison street, is of the opposite opinion, however, and has joined opponents of the highway on the ground that it will hurt property values.

"The project would materially reduce the value of local business property by taking people away from their local shopping districts and landing them in the loop," Mr. Walsh said. "It would also damage the local residence property by excessive taxation. I cannot see how any property owner or tenant could vote for any project to increase their taxes, since 90 per cent are having a hard time meeting obligations now, and it will be worse next spring, when two tax bills fall due a few months apart."

E. M. Kerwin of E. J. Brach & Sons, 4600 Kinzie street, said his firm is opposed to the project because it is not considered a practical undertaking.

M. J. Connery, real estate dealer at 4236 Madison street and a member of the Garfield park group, argues that the people who would have to pay for the highway would not be benefited, and only the loop and the suburbs would receive benefit from the expenditure.

R. G. Fitchie, vice president of the Illinois Federation of Labor and a resident of Austin, looks to passage of the bond issue as an event which will end the existing employment slack on the west side. Mr. Fitchie, in advancing reasons for voting favorably on the bond issue proposition, said construction of the highway will accomplish a great deal in taking up the employment slack.

"The more of such improvements there are the better it will be for labor conditions and general prosperity," Mr. Fitchie said. "The highway would be a forward step in the development of the west side as well as a large building project providing labor.

"I will gladly pay the small tax increase on my property which construction of the boulevard will entail (2½ per cent more than my present tax bill) because I am convinced that it will provide a great improvement in local traffic facilities."

Stanley Case of the Case Moody Pie company is of the opinion that the superhighway would be good for business because it would make the district more accessible and a more desirable place in which to locate an industrial or commercial plant.

Far from being of help only to the loop and the suburbs, Mr. Case believes it will reclaim the district through which it passes.

"Such a project can be likened to the Michigan boulevard improvement, and will give results to the west side similar to those which that project has given to the loop," he said yesterday.

Head St. Patrick's Classes

Andrew Thompson (left) was recently chosen president of the senior class at St. Patrick academy; Edward Whalen (center) is vice president, and Edward Wilson (right), secretary-treasurer.

CARD PARTIES TO AID FINANCING CLUB OF SISTERS OF MERCY

To create a comfortable home with two meals a day at minimum charge is the undertaking of the Sisters of Mercy. In the near future they will open a girls' club in their building, Washington and Oakley boulevards, to help young women who are not seeking charity but want protection and a way to live within a small salary.

MRS. MAY FRASER.

MRS. HENRIETTA HARTUNG.

A series of card parties will be given for the benefit of the work, the first of which will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 2303 Maypole avenue. Mrs. May Fraser and Miss Jane Doherty are co-chairmen for this affair.

Those assisting include Mrs. P. H. Doherty, Mrs. R. L. Basheller, Mrs. A. Genoar, Mrs. J. L. Crews, Mrs. Mabel Prentiss, Mrs. William Galvin, Mrs. Henrietta Hartung, Miss Nellie Caraher, Miss Grace Hasten, Miss Marie Cleary, Miss Marie Martin, Miss Rose Sheey, Miss Margaret McAllister, and Miss Rose McManus.

FRANCES WILLARD SCHOOL TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

Public inspection of the new Frances Willard school on Ashland avenue, north of Division street, River Forest, is to take place today from 2 to 5 o'clock. The new addition to the Washington school, on Keystone avenue, will also be ready for inspection at the same time. The principals and the teachers of both schools will be present to welcome parents, children, and their friends.

Several interesting features will be found at the Willard school. Among them is the heating and ventilating system, entirely automatic, and affording a constant stream of warm, fresh air, and uniform temperature at all times without any drafts, yet so flexible that any one room can be heated at any period to a desired temperature independent of the rest of the building.

The addition at the Washington school provides a modern equipped combination gymnasium and assembly hall, three well lighted class rooms, including a kindergarten, an almost exact duplicate of the one at the Willard and having its own lockers and being in direct contact with the kindergarten playground. Other outstanding features of the school are a fine new kitchen and a teachers' room.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON SUPERNATURAL BEINGS

1—A ghost believed to wander about at night sucking the blood of sleeping persons.
2—A person transformed into a wolf, either by a curse or voluntarily to gratify a craving for human blood.
3—A supernatural being believed to give warning of an approaching death.
4—It was believed to be a kind of goblin who sat upon a sleeper's chest and thus produced bad dreams.
5—Robbing graves.
6—A water sprite fond of mixing in the dances of mortals.
7—Gnomes.
8—Urchin.
9—Kelpie.
10—A fairy babe left in exchange when the fairies steal a human child.
11—King Oberon and Queen Titania.
12—A mischievous fairy in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."
13—Robin Goodfellow and Hobgoblin.
14—Queen Mab.
15—A magician associated with King Arthur.
16—Morgan le Fay.
17—A mirage which appears off Sicily, formerly believed caused by the fairy Morgana.
18—The Flying Dutchman.
19—Black cat.
20—Broomstick.
21—"Macbeth."
22—The Witch of Endor.
23—Salem, Mass.
24—No.
25—The evening before May day, believed to be the occasion of a witches' Sabbath on the Brocken mountain.
26—A travesty of the Christian mass, conducted by worshippers of Satan.
27—Dryad or hamadryad.
28—In the sea.
29—The former lives in the sea, the latter in lakes, rivers and springs.
30—Sirens.
31—A faun.
32—Originally it was the Latin for ghost: now it means a butterfly or other insect in the caterpillar stage of its life.
33—The sphinx.
34—The centaurs.
35—The hydra.
36—The phoenix.
37—Medusa and her sisters the Gorgons.
38—The griffin.
39—A fabulous horselike animal with one horn.
40—A fabulous lizard or dragon whose breath or even look was fatal.
41—The chimera.
42—According to the Greeks, birdlike creatures with the heads of women, who carried off food or other desirable objects.
43—Mermaid.
44—She is supposed to live on a rock in the Rhine and by her singing to lure sailors to destruction on the rock.
45—The headless horseman.
46—Arabian Nights.
47—Africa.
48—Persia.
49—Ireland.
50—England.

Melrose Park Orders Survey of Sidewalks

A survey of all sidewalks in Melrose Park is to be made following consideration of the matter by the village board last Tuesday night. Several new sidewalks may be built as a result of the examination, but no actual work is to be undertaken until next spring.

Albert Nottoli President of St. Philip's High Seniors

Seniors of St. Philip's High school, 3141 Jackson boulevard, have elected their class officers for the following year. They are: President, Albert Nottoli; vice president, John Mooney; secretary, Edmond Lullen, and treasurer, George Howlett.

LAST DAY
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
See Spectacular Radio Pageant
NEW TELEVISION
Mysterious Theremin
See and Hear
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Under Personal Direction of
Dr. Frederick Stock
from
Crystal Broadcast Studio
CHICAGO RADIO SHOW
Sunday Afternoon

At All ATLAS Stores
KEN-RAD
RADIO TUBES
Hear the KEN-RAD "CABIN NIGHTS" Over KYW Every Monday Night at 9 P. M.
NEW LIFE!
Sparkling Radio Performance at All Times With
NEW KEN-RAD TUBES
Equip your set now with KEN RAD tubes—then notice the difference—at once! Clear, true tone—faultless reception—perfect reproduction—all are yours to enjoy! You get thrilling results with KEN-RAD tubes! Get a set today.
Radio Tubes with an UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE of Complete Satisfaction
Licensed by R. C. A.
You Must Be Satisfied
No Strings Attached!
Every KEN-RAD tube sold by us is doubly guaranteed by KEN-RAD and by ATLAS. Should any KEN-RAD tube fail to give complete satisfaction, we will replace it or refund purchase price!
ATLAS
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Ask Your Dealer
He knows the special features of the Perryman Tubes. He'll tell you why they last longer.
Perryman Broadcasting Program from WIBO, Chicago, every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:30 P. M.
PERRYMAN RADIO P TUBES
PERRYMAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
ILLINOIS
The Lakke Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Feldberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Av., Chicago
Chapman Auto Supply Co., Joliet.
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island.
Radio Corporation, Peoria.
INDIANA
Howe Auto Equipment Company.
IOWA
F. E. Metz Company, Des Moines.
Hall Company, Dubuque.
National Auto Supply Co., Independence.
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City.
Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids.
WISCONSIN
Midland Art, Inc., Milwaukee.
Burwell Company, Green Bay.
Hall Music Company, Madison.

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE!"

All CHICAGO is talking about Courier and Peerless Radio equipped with Kylectron

Hear Kylectron and you'll know why it was the one big sensation of the Chicago Radio Show.

✣ ✣ ✣

WHEN the big show opened in Chicago there was one thing that everybody wanted to see and hear—Kylectron!

It was *new*, it was *different*. People had heard that it was the greatest development in radio since the first tube set. And they wanted to see and hear it for themselves.

And when they *did* hear Kylectron—the unanimous comment was, "Kylectron is even better than the claims made for it."

Radio news spreads fast. In a couple of days all Chicago was talking about Kylectron—the revolutionary new method of sound reproduction.

Hear Kylectron!

That's all we ask you to do. Step into a store that sells Courier or Peerless Radios and just say, "Kylectron." We promise you that you'll have the radio thrill of your life, that you will say as thousands have said—"At last—a perfect radio!"

What's the secret of Kylectron? Simply this: *Kylectron has no "tone quality" of its own*—but it allows every tone of music, every inflection of the human voice to pass through it unchanged. Kylectron adds nothing, subtracts nothing from the music that is played in distant concert halls or studios. And in addition to absolute fidelity of reproduction, Kylectron has eliminated "hum" and all mechanical sounds.

Courier Model 653

Kylectron offered only on Courier and Peerless Radios

And these two radios have *everything else* you've always wanted in radio. Screen grid, certainly (three tubes); power detection, push-pull amplification, light-socket operation, single dial tuning, complete shielding, exquisite cabinets.

You get sensitivity and selectivity that insure perfect reception even in the heart of Chicago. You can cut through the locals and not only *get* distant stations—but get them so you can really enjoy their programs.

And, best of all, these radios are not high priced. There's a model to suit your pocketbook.

Hear and see these radios now.

✣ ✣ ✣

COURIER RADIO	PEERLESS RADIO
$85 to $165 (without tubes)	$195 to $600 (without tubes)

Courier and Peerless Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designing, the finest craftsmanship, and the generous use of the world's best woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. It is impossible to build finer cabinets.

Both Courier and Peerless Radios can be obtained with Kylectron or with Peerless, the finest type of dynamic reproducer.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier and Peerless Radio

Kylectron at the Radio Show
All announcements and programs at the recent Chicago Radio Show were made through Kylectron. Experts pronounced it the best method ever used.

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties

Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boxwell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

Hear Vincent Lopez and his Kylectroneers
Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW and 25 other stations of the N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 Madison Street, West

Month-End Specials

Special Purchase Brings Fashion Felts at Savings

Close fitting turbans—cloche hats—off-the-face hats and the new narrow brims are all included in this special selling of smart new fall hats. Black, browns, green, wine and red.

Madigan's—Downstairs.

Lavoris—Listerine 59c

One or the other is a household necessity. Both are astringent and aromatical and when used as a mouth wash, sweeten and tone the entire oral cavity.

Madigan's—First Floor.

Modess-Kotex

Special

27c Box

4 for $1

Modess and Kotex are offered at special prices during the Month-End Clearance.

New fluffy filler
Specially softened gauze
Rounded sides
Moisture proof back
Instantly disposable
Safe, modern, sanitary

Madigan's—First Floor.

Black Silk Charmeuse Special

Charmeuse, that all around useful silk for dresses, undergarments, lounging robes, pajamas and coat linings, is specially priced as a month-end clearance item. Heavy quality, usually much higher priced, in black only. $1 yd.

Madigan's—First Floor.

Famous Congress Playing Cards

Gilt Edged

57c

You are used to paying more for these excellent linen playing cards. New modernistic and print backs. Buy a supply for parties now at this saving. Excellent for prizes or boxed for Christmas giving.

Madigan's—First Floor.

Accessories to Clear!

125 pieces of jewelry are reduced to clear at 19c
81 leather handbags are reduced to clear, $1.95
70 pieces of jewelry are reduced to clear at 69c
29 pairs kid and suede gloves reduced to $1.39
213 pairs silk gloves, novelty cuffs, reduced to 79c
35 pairs women's, children's fabric gloves at 29c
138 leather and suede belts reduced to clear, 19c
195 flowers reduced in clearance now at only 19c
17 girls' hair bows reduced to clear now at 19c
1205 children's handkerchiefs reduced to 2 for 5c
160 pairs of 7/8 hose, rayon, lisle, reduced to 27c
48 pairs of women's silk net hose reduced to 69c
25 doz. pair Phoenix service chiffon to clear, $1.65

Madigan's—First Floor.

Savings for Men

150 silk ties, good patterns, reduced to clear, 35c
76 pairs fancy rayon hose, reduced to 3 for $1
6 men's shirts, sizes 18 to 19, reduced to clear, $1
3 leather billfolds reduced in clearance to 50c
24 muslin night shirts reduced to clear now at 75c
36 men's athletic underwear reduced to clear, 50c
7 fancy silk pajamas reduced to clear at $4.95
36 men's belts and buckles reduced to clear, 25c
12 part wool union suits, reduced to clear at $1
184 medium weight union suits reduced to $1.45

Madigan's—First Floor.

These Items—Once Our Pride and Joy

—are now yours at a fraction of their former price. In fact, some of the reductions are so great we hesitated to ask you to believe us—so we've listed no original prices.

Odd lots, broken sizes, and groups of merchandise that just somehow didn't take the way we expected it to. Fashions that are on the wane are included, for Madigan's insists on being up to date. And since we don't want them we've priced them so low we know some one else will.

Shop early Monday—these items are too low priced to stay with us long.

Madigan Brothers.

Foundation Garments Included

3 side fastening girdles reduced to clear at 50c
7 side fastening girdles reduced to clear at $2.50
6 side fastening girdles reduced to clear at $3.50
18 bandeaus are in clearance, reduced now to 35c
11 corsettes are priced to clear now at only $1
6 corsettes are reduced to clear at only $2.95
18 compacts—"Luckee Girls"—reduced to $5.95
9 corsettes are reduced to clear, priced at $3.95
5 step-in girdles now priced to clear at $3.95

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Pajamas-Lingerie-Wash Frocks

10 crepe de chine bloomers reduced to clear, $1
46 crepe de chine slips, reduced to clear, $1.95
26 rayon slips, dark shades, reduced to clear, $1
6 crepe de chine chemises reduced to clear, $1.50
146 wash frocks, fast prints, reduced to clear, $1.50
14 pinafores are reduced in clearance now to 50c
21 wash frocks reduced to clear, priced now 50c
32 glove silk vests reduced to clear now at $1.59
4 glove silk vests are reduced to clear at $1.95
27 glove silk vests reduced to clear, priced $1.29
39 glove silk bloomers reduced to clear at $1.95
18 glove silk bloomers reduced to clear at $1.59
9 rayon pajamas are reduced to clear at $2.95

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Month-End

Savings for Boys

24 4-piece knicker suits, 6-14, reduced to $10.75
2 4-piece knicker suits, 13-14, reduced to $13.75
3 4-pc. long pants suits, 16-17, reduced to $10.75
11 2 pant suits, size 15-17, reduced to clear, $13.75
57 pairs fur cuffed mittens reduced to clear, $1.25
36 dress-up suits, sizes 2-8, reduced to clear, $8.95
50 boys' winter hats, all sizes, reduced to clear, $1
14 boys' suits, 4-8 years, reduced to clear, $10.75
13 boys' khaki knickers, 6-8, reduced to clear, 25c
21 prs. Zipper leggins, 3-5, reduced to clear, $1.95

Madigan's—Second Floor.

These Offer Savings!

30 ash tray sets reduced to clear, priced at 10c
9 dozen Turkish towels, 24x48, reduced to 44c
33 ruffled curtain sets are reduced to clear at 50c
51 ruffled curtain sets are reduced to clear at $1
46 ruffled curtain sets are reduced to clear at $1.95
25 swiss point panels are reduced to clear at $2.95
12 lustre lace panels are reduced to clear at $2.95
34 all-over net panels are reduced to clear at $2.95
8 lustre lace panels are reduced to clear at $4.95
20 novelty ruffled curtains reduced to clear, $4.95

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Savings for Baby

5 silk and rayon comforters reduced to clear, $6.95
3 silk rayon comforters reduced to clear, $10.95
6 silk rayon comforters reduced to clear at $4.95
5 silk rayon comforters reduced to clear at $3.95
6 baby buntings are now reduced to clear at $8.95
3 woolly buntings now reduced to clear at $10.95
3 silk carriage covers reduced to clear at $10.95
3 silk carriage covers reduced to clear now at $4.95
3 silk carriage covers reduced to clear now at $2.95
1 wool mixed coat set reduced to clear at $19.75
2 wool mixed coat sets, 1 to 3, reduced to $22.50
4 wool mixed coat sets, 1 to 3, reduced to $13.95
7 chinchilla coat sets, 1-3, reduced to clear, $10.95
7 chinchilla sets, 1 to 3, reduced to clear, $13.95
5 chinchilla coat sets, 1-3, reduced to clear, $16.95
4 fur trimmed chinchilla sets, 1-3, reduced, $22.50

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Kiddies' Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c

A certain day of the week for which it is to be used is stamped on each kerchief. White and colors.

Madigan's—First Floor.

Savings for Girls

20 bloomer dresses, 8-10, reduced to clear at $1
8 girls' winter coats, 2-6, reduced to clear, $4.75
3 girls' winter coats, 2-6, reduced to clear, $10.95
2 girls' winter coats, 2-6, reduced to clear, $13.95
3 girls' winter coats, 2-6, reduced to clear, $8.75
1 fur trimmed coat, 8-14, reduced to clear, $13.95
1 fur trimmed coat, 8-14, reduced to clear, $4.75
1 cloth dress, 10-14, reduced to clear at $3.75
7 cloth dresses, 10-14, reduced to clear at $8.75
14 cloth dresses, 10-16, reduced to clear at $4.75
1 cloth dress, 10-14, reduced to clear at $10.95
24 wash ensembles, 8-14, reduced to clear, $1.95
8 wash ensembles, 8-14, reduced to clear, $2.95
2 wash ensembles, 8-14, reduced to clear, $3.95
19 bloomer dresses, 2-6, reduced to clear, $1.95
18 bloomer dresses, 2-6, reduced to clear at $1
48 cotton knit underwear, 2-8, reduced to clear, $1
11 girls' rayon bloomers, 2-6, reduced to clear, 79c
9 girls' rayon combinations, 2-6, reduced to 79c
7 girls' rayon vests, 2-6, reduced to clear at 59c
41 girls' rayon gowns, 6-16, reduced to clear, $1
20 girls' bloomer dresses, 2-6, reduced to clear, $1

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Clearance

Dresses to Clear!

Dresses are marked at a fraction of their former price for quick clearance. Chiffons, crepes, and travel tweeds in one piece style and jacket frocks. Broken size range and colors.

30 dresses reduced to $12.75
25 dresses reduced to $10.75
6 dresses reduced to $ 8.75
9 dresses reduced to $ 3.75

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Hats, Greatly Reduced

$2.95

Felts and velvets in off-the-face styles, hats with brims and the down-at-the-side or down-at-the-back necklines. Greatly reduced for immediate clearance.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Imported Perfumes Now

$1.50 $2.50

Hudnut's Le Debut and Raquel's Endley and Silver Poppies odeurs in beautiful flacons are arranged in two price saving groups that are a fraction of their regular price.

Madigan's—First Floor.

Phoenix Chiffon Hose

$1.65

25 dozen first quality service weight chiffon hose. New stock in good fall colors. We are discontinuing this line.

Madigan's—First Floor.

Month-End Clearance Feature

REMNANTS

The thrifty housewife or mother will find a harvest in this special selling of remnants. All in useful lengths—all in fashionable fabrics—in smart colors and greatly underpriced.

For Women's Dresses

Wool jerseys
Wool flannels
Soft velvets
Wool challis
Velveteens
Wool crepes
Satin crepes
Georgette
Silk prints

For Kiddies' Clothes

Wool jerseys
Wool flannels
Plain velveteen
Plaid velveteen
Wool plaids
Printed percales
Printed voiles
Quality ginghams

For Lingerie-Pajamas

Silk crepe
Satin crepe
Georgettes
Quality rayons
Dainty voiles
New tub silks
Cotton prints

Household Remnants

Damask
Cretonne
Marquisettes

Toweling and Bedding

Dish toweling
Outing flannels
Quality muslin
Ticking
Sheeting

Madigan's—First Floor

Basement Savings

200 Dresses Now $1.95

Washable silk dresses in pastel shades and prints in light and dark shades are priced at a fraction of their former price for quick clearance. Shop early; they will sell quickly.

20 dresses, size 14
85 dresses, size 16
65 dresses, size 18
15 dresses, size 38
15 dresses, size 40

Basement Accessories

156 pieces of neckwear now reduced to 39c
1,878 ladies' handkerchiefs reduced, now 5c
201 pairs chiffon, service hose, irregulars, 79c
513 flowers reduced in clearance sale to 10c
57 pairs women's silk, wool hose, reduced, 79c

Note These Savings!

70 novelty ash trays reduced now 10c
29 women's flannelette pajamas now 89c
25 wash frocks, fast color prints 25c
41 women's pongee bloomers reduced 68c
9 rayon slips, dark shades, reduced to 89c

Kiddies Save Here!

4 chinchilla coats, 7-10, reduced to $10.95
8 chinchilla coats, 7-10, reduced to $8.95
7 chinchilla coats, 3-6, reduced to clear, $6.95
27 silk dresses, sizes 8-14, reduced to $3.95
69 silk dresses, sizes 2-6, reduced to $1.95
26 silk dresses, size 1-3, reduced to $1.95
21 dozen union suits, 4 to 14, reduced to 50c
76 rayon gowns, sizes 6-16, reduced to clear, $1
11 infants' knit legging sets, reduced to $2.95
11 tots' brushed wool sets reduced to $1.95
23 bloomer dresses, size 2-6, reduced to 39c
52 baby boy suits, 2-3, reduced to clear, 50c
14 tots' dresses, sizes 1-3, reduced to clear, 50c
15 girls' smocks, sizes 8-16, reduced to 39c

Madigan's—Downstairs.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

SW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 27, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH GIRLS' CLUBS SPONSOR "PERFECT BEHAVIOR" COURSE

With modern young women taking an active part in women's club work and with more social obligations for them to fulfill than ever, it is necessary for them to learn just what to do and say when they are in the company of other young people. With this idea in mind the Courtesy club of the Englewood High school was established this year by the Junior and Senior Girls' clubs. The picture in the upper right shows a joint meeting of the organizations in which the members are planning the activities of the Courtesy club. In the picture, from left to right, are: Lois Gilbert, Mercia Snyder, Estelle Mason, Margaret Sorenson, Ruth Mitchell, Dorothy Jordan, Mathilda Demericus, Audrie Junggren, Margaret Martin, Ann Lietua, Miss Josephine T. Allen, dean of girls, Ann Becker, and Anna Tripp. The introduction of an entertainer or a guest speaker is often a problem, members of the club find. In the upper center picture Audree Junggren, Mercia Snyder, Margaret Martin, Mathilda Demericus, Estelle Mason and Ann Lietun are being instructed in making introductions. The proper method of serving tea is shown (upper left) by Estelle Mason, Mathilda Demericus, Audree Junggren, Ann Leitun, and Margaret Martin. Presentation of a gift or flowers is to many a difficult task, but it holds no fear for the girls in the lower left picture, who are being taught correctly. In the picture (left to right) are: Ruth Mitchell, Miss Allen, Mercia Snyder, Anna Becker, Margaret Sorenson, Anna Tripp, Dorothy Jordan, and Lois Gilbert. How to introduce your friend to your teacher or classmate is shown in the lower right picture by Mary Cingrani, Mabel Witt, Marion Brownfield, Dorothy Brown, and Miss Ada Johnson, sponsor of the Courtesy club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ST. PAUL'S TO OBSERVE 70TH ANNIVERSARY

Church Grew with Kenwood.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

St. Paul's church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue, which celebrates its seventieth anniversary on Nov. 15, dates back to the days when there were but three or four houses in Kenwood. In one of those houses lived Dr. Jacob Bockee, who had wandered west from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The doctor, missing the ways of the church and being a God fearing man, launched services in his home that was located near what is now Cornell avenue and 50th street.

THE REV. GEORGE H. THOMAS. [Gilson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

Such was the humble beginning of St. Paul's. Today the imposing church edifice is valued at $500,000, and a parish house, perhaps the finest of its kind in the diocese, was built four years ago at a cost of $125,000. The church has a communicant list of 1,100, and a baptized membership of approximately 1,700.

First Church in District.

St. Paul's is said to bear the same relation to Hyde Park as St. James' to Chicago. In 1859, when application was made for permission to organize the parish, there were few houses in Kenwood, and a little settlement at Hyde Park [53d street]. The rest of Hyde Park, lying between State street and the lake and the Indiana state line, and between 39th street and 138th street, which was annexed to Chicago in 1889, was literally a wilderness. There were but three suburban trains a day each way on the Illinois Central and the service reached only to Woodlawn—63d street.

St. Paul's was the first Episcopal church in this large territory, and some of its early communicants came from beyond the Calumet river at South Chicago.

When the attendance or worshipers had outgrown the room in Dr. Bockee's house, services were held in a small building erected by Paul Corbell for the benefit of the community on 53d street. It was used in connection with the Presbyterians, they worshiping in the morning and the Episcopalians in the afternoon. Later, St. Paul's congregation worshiped in the old Hyde Park High school.

Ackerman Aided Church.

On the committee to take steps toward the obtaining of a church home was W. K. Ackerman, afterwards president of the Illinois Central railroad. He died in 1905, cherishing undiminished affection for the church he had helped to found.

In 1862 the Rev. Thomas Smith became pastor of the small congregation. He was followed by the Rev. W. H. Cooper; the Rev. George F. Bugbee; the Rev. Thomas Coleman; the Rev. Robert McMurdy, 1871-1875; the Rev. Charles S. Lester, 1875-1881; the Rev. Charles H. Bixby, 1881-1902; the Right Rev. Herman Page, 1902-1915; Dr. George H. Thomas, who succeeded Bishop Page, who served the parish since.

Parish Grew Rapidly.

The parish grew rapidly in strength and influence and soon took rank with parishes much older than itself. The number of communicants in 1881 was 158 and 600 in 1900. The debt on the rectory was paid off and the church building twice enlarged. Parishioners came from as far south as Woodlawn, Riverdale and South Chicago, and from as far north as 39th street.

Dr. Thomas, who has been a rector of St. Paul's for the last thirteen

[Continued on page two.]

DE PRIEST FACES BITTER FIGHT IN NEXT ELECTION

Strength Shown by Roscoe Simmons.

His aggressive activities in demand of racial equality have aroused so much criticism among his own people that Congressman Oscar De Priest, the first Negro to sit in the federal legislature in a quarter of a century, is already bitterly opposed for renomination from the First Illinois district.

OSCAR DE PRIEST. [A. & P. Photo.]

ROSCOE SIMMONS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Roscoe Conklin Simmons, who has established a wide reputation as an orator, a man whom the late Theodore Roosevelt called "a good citizen, a good American," has announced his candidacy against De Priest, and a large element of the Negro population of the south side, including church and civic leaders, as well as politicians, are reported to be lining up behind him.

Simmons Meetings to Start.

The primary is not until next April, but local newspapers in the district already are taking sides in the fight and are printing considerable news about it. Meetings for Simmons, it is said, will be started at once and will continue throughout the winter.

Although the congressman is in Washington, it is said that he is considerably worried about the situation. Among other things it how is asserted that Simmons was the real reason that De Priest did not want a special primary for the unexpired term of Congressman Madden following the death of the latter last year.

At the time two vacancies were created. There was the vacancy in the office itself and there was the vacancy on the ballot, since Congressman Madden had been renominated and was running for reelection. It is the contention of the anti-De Priest leaders that it was mandatory upon Gov. Small to call a special primary as the first step toward filling the vacancy in office.

Feared to Take Chance.

The governor did not do so, and it is asserted that he evaded that duty because De Priest did not wish to take the chance of running in the primary. So far as the ballot vacancy was concerned he had a sure thing. The ward committeemen of the district—under Thompson control—secretly met and handed De Priest the open nomination and his name went on the big presidential ballot.

The Simmons leaders say that at that time the Second ward was solidly for Simmons, that the precinct captains were pledged to him, and that if there had been a primary Simmons would have defeated De Priest.

This contention is said to be substantiated by the vote in the November election. Despite the advantage of the big straight vote on the presidency, De Priest won by only 3,815, with a total vote of 51,227 cast, and his closest opponent was a white man, Harry Baker, running on the Democratic ticket in a district that is almost solidly Republican because of the large Negro population.

Accused of Hurting Race.

The Simmons people are not pressing publicly the argument that De Priest has done his race more harm than good by his belligerency on the

[Continued on page two.]

CHICAGO'S EARLY DAYS RECALLED ON ANNIVERSARY

John Peter Wolf and Wife Celebrate.

If there is a spirit of Chicago yesterdays that memories recall, it spent a happy evening of reminiscences at the golden wedding anniversary supper of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Wolf, 4648 Ellis avenue, held at the Stevens hotel last night.

JOHN PETER WOLF.

MRS. JOHN PETER WOLF.

All their lives Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have lived in Chicago as residents of the south side. They have watched the city grow from the days when the loop section of Randolph and Washington streets was a private residential district and Lincoln park, a cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf mourned with the city at the bier of Abraham Lincoln when it was placed in the courthouse and at that of Stephen A. Douglas where he lay in state at Bryant hall, then situated opposite the city hall on Clark street.

Mrs. Wolf, a member of the Lake City Woman's club, the Audoka Philanthropic club of Chicago, the Sunshine society and Wesley Memorial Hospital society, has been identified with charitable and philanthropic activities in the Chicago vicinity for many years.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

BENNETT D. WASSERMAN, the genial soul who runs the B-Z tire and battery place at 5606 Harper avenue, has found a new outlet for his energies. Ben and his buddy, Russel Havill, have opened a radio store around on 56th street, and what with racing back and forth between the two establishments, they're both putting on weight. You must remember that Ben resides at 1447 East 55th, where the fire alarms have been so frequent of late that the guests can almost set their watches by the dingding of the squelching apparatus. Russ and Ben think their marathon work between the two stores will entitle them to be known as the demon racers. But they're never too tired to change a tire for a feller.

* *

Oliver Allstrom, reminiscing of Chicago, says that thirty years ago he was driving a delivery wagon for a company selling a popular soda fountain beverage. The horses were kept in a livery barn at Wabash avenue and 13th street, where also was housed the racing stable of Michael Hinky Dink Kenna, first ward alderman and proprietor of the Workingman's Exchange, where you got a goldfish bowl of lager for a nickel. He used to meet Hinky Dink about every day, and his greeting always was, "Well, I haven't tasted your drink yet, but maybe some day I will."

* *

Claude E. Rowe of 7137 Eberhart avenue is different from most of us. Imagine—he got a jury summons and actually intends to go down town to serve! Claude wants to get caught up on his TRIBUNE reading, as there isn't a library on his side of the Bryn Mawr State bank, where he vice presidents during the daylight hours. Well, Claude, we hope you get an interesting case, so you can dish up all the details next time we come in to beg off paying up what we owe.

ALBERT E. EYNON of 8054 Green street is back at his desk in the Drovers National bank. We thought he was gone for keeps, as he has spent the last three weeks touring through Mississippi and Louisiana and found so much of absorbing interest that he couldn't absorb it all. Al had his family with him, and his brother-in-law, Bill Kelly. The family Chevrolet rose nobly to the occasion and transported the Eynons and Kellys without a mishap. Al says he's going back south ere long. Bring us back some, too, will you, Albert?

* *

MR. AND MRS. H. A. ANDERSON, with Hugo Jr., Robert and Donald, all of 5648 Dorchester avenue, took a short trip to Turkey Run State Park, down Indiana way, a few days ago, "for a rest," as Mr. Anderson expressed it to his colleagues at the First National bank, where he is vice president. But reliable information is at hand that his brother, Ben, otherwise C. B. Anderson of 6147 Champlain avenue, had something to do with the decision. It seems Hugo is an ardent baseball fan, and that he intended to enjoy the Cubs' eastern victories [sic] over the radio. Well, Ben one afternoon found himself in need of a tube, so he slipped over to Hugo's house and borrowed one. When Hugo arrived home from the office and tried to tune in, all he got was silence. Thus the trip to Turkey Run to nurse Hugo back to normalcy.

* *

Melville C. Van Alyea of 7357 Yale avenue has come to the conclusion that war pays, after all. Van has been back from overseas for some 11 years, and last week, while rummaging through some of his souvenirs, unearthed a book he "found" somewhere in France. It was printed in 1659, and has hand painted maps and coats of arms, quaintly tinted and lettered. Having a hunch that it might be of value, Van took it to an expert in such matters. The offer he received for the volume staggered him so that he is still gasping. But it isn't for sale. Little Tommie Van Alyea is going to inherit the precious book as his daddy's memento from "over there."

MOTHERS' CLUB OF GRESHAM TO HEAR SEX TALK

Mary Linder to Be the Speaker.

Miss Mary Linder of the Institute of Juvenile Research will give a talk on "Sex" at the monthly meeting of Gresham Mothers' club at 1:15 p. m., Nov. 4, at the school, 85th and Green streets. The child study class is one of the important activities of the club, and Miss Linder's investigations in child psychology qualify her as a speaker worthy of their attention.

Mrs. Edward Strueh, 1025 West 85th street, as president of the club, will preside at the meeting. Other officers who will be present include Mrs. Arthur Thrall, 8240 Green street, vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Howat, 902 West 85th place, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Hassenius, 8423 South May street, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellen A. Peschong, 8458 South Sangamon street, corresponding secretary.

Announcement of the progress of the membership drive will be made at the meeting by Mrs. A. H. Slinn, 8438 South Aberdeen street, membership chairman, who, with her committee, has been active during the first weeks of school in recruiting new members among the parents of Gresham school children. Active on the committee are Mrs. C. Carr, 8549 South May street, and Mrs. D. Meyers, 8721 South Morgan street.

Other women who have been appointed to various committees for the coming year include Mrs. Emil Garber, 8300 South Green street, social chairman; Mrs. E. J. Leenhouts, 8339 South Sangamon street, chairman of ways and means; Miss Elsie Beardsley, Windermere hotel, educational chairman. Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, 8521 South Aberdeen street; Mrs. Edna McMahon, 8340 South Sangamon street; Mrs. John L. Holmes, 8407 South Carpenter street, and Mrs. M. R. Minnick, 8223 South Green street, are active on the ways and means committee. Mrs. Leenhouts, Mrs. Hassenius, and Mrs. Slinn are members of the educational committee.

ENGLEWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR INDIAN PRINCESS TSIANINA

The afternoon program of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow will be in charge of the department of sociology of which Mrs. Delbert Smith, 9100 Loomis street, is chairman. An all Indian program with Princess Tsianina, and Little Moose, dramatic reader and interpreter of Indian dances, will be given.

Princess Tsianina is from Muskogee, Okla. She attended the schools and colleges of her state and has developed her musical work under the best vocal masters here and in Europe. She was the only Indian woman invited by the secretary of the interior to serve on an advisory council investigating Indian affairs. For her services during the world war she was made an active member of the American Legion.

Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs and state chairman of Indian Welfare, and members of her board, will be guests of honor.

The morning program will be in charge of the art department. Mrs. Elizabeth Tolles will talk on current events. Mrs. Elizabeth Gary on "Types of Homes," and Marie Hesse on "Early American Homes." Music will be furnished by Mrs. Ransom Rice Jr. The drama class will meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the club parlors.

Dr. Gilkey Will Speak at Immanuel Services

At the annual evangelical day services held in connection with the regular university vesper services in the University of Chicago chapel, 59th street and Woodlawn avenue, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 4 o'clock, Dr. H. J. Schick, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical church, 70th street and Michigan avenue, will be in charge of the services and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of university chapel, will extend a special greeting.

The address of the afternoon will be given by Dr. George L. Scherger, director of religious education of St. Paul's church, and the music will be in charge of the university chapel organist and choir.

SOUTH SHORE MOVES TO BAR 'UNDESIRABLES'

Real Estate Board to Head Drive.

The first step in a concerted effort toward barring "undesirable" persons or organizations from purchasing or renting property in the south shore territory will be taken at a meeting of the South Shore Real Estate board Wednesday evening at the Country club apartments, 69th street and South Shore drive.

JAS. C. WILLIAMS.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY.

According to James C. Williams, president of the organization, the members of the group have been planning the campaign for more than six months and they are now ready to start actual work. John Quigley, prominent real estate dealer in the community, has been appointed as general chairman of the committee in charge of the drive.

12,000 Pieces of Property.

In the actual work of signing up the property owners and attending to the numerous details that come up in a campaign of this kind, Mr. Quigley will be assisted by the directors of the organization who are: Mr. Williams, John C. Jorn, Lloyd M. Phil-

[Continued on page four.]

ST. PAUL'S WILL CELEBRATE ITS 70TH BIRTHDAY

Church Grew Up with the Kenwood District.

[Continued from page one.]

years, came to his present charge from Christ church, Fitchburg, Mass.

The Rev. Otis G. Jackson is assistant rector of the parish.

Paul Willis is senior warden and H. C. Cummins is junior warden. The vestrymen are E. M. Anderson, D. R. Bryant, G. O. Clinch, A. F. Crosby, J. H. Emerson, T. B. Kane, T. H. Kelley, R. H. Lawrence, T. W. MacDougal, W. W. Sherman, W. R. Townley, and C. J. True. W. R. Townley is clerk of the vestry; T. W. MacDougal, treasurer; D. R. Bryant, assistant treasurer.

Miss Louise G. Larrabee is the rector's secretary; Mrs. W. D. Corning, director of religious education, and Mrs. O. G. Jackson, recording secretary.

Jay H. Emerson is chairman of the parish council; Mrs. W. D. Corning is superintendent of the church school officers; Mrs. George H. Smith, secretary; Miss Ruth Power, treasurer; Miss Winifred Ver Nooy, registrar. The department superintendents are Miss L. G. Larrabee, Miss Adele Whitfield, Mrs. Harold E. Gallup, Miss Ada Dumas, Mrs. Frank Crosby, and Mrs. George N. West. Miss Kate S. Benton is principal of the infant class; Mr. E. C. Swigert, secretary; Miss Rita Benton, story teller, and Mrs. S. L. Prest, teacher. Mrs. R. T. Chamberlain is leader of the little helpers. Mrs. W. D. Corning is superintendent of the week day school.

C. H. Demorest, Organist.

Charles H. Demorest is organist and choir master.

W. T. Sloan is librarian of the parish choir; Robert Buddington and Robert Buchan, assistant librarians.

Miss Dorothy T. Allen is president of the St. Cecilia choir; Mrs. W. T. Sloan, secretary; Miss Margaret J. Peck, treasurer; Miss Mary Allen, librarian.

Mrs. W. R. Kerr Jr., is chairman of the choir mothers' guild.

Members of the parish choir are Mrs. G. N. West, Mrs. T. H. Kelley, Mrs. T. W. MacDougal, Mrs. F. H. Hird, Miss Laurie Baldwin, Mrs. Augustus Frank, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Miss M. G. Standart, Mrs. C. W. Steere. Members of the church school choir are Mrs. E. C. Swigert, Miss Gwendolyn Cummins, and Mrs. P. M. Flagg.

W. T. Sloan is president of St. Paul's athletic club; Mrs. Greta Eby, first vice president; Warren Wildrick, second vice president; Miss Nancy Allen, secretary; Miss Bland Sutherland, treasurer.

William Jenson is director of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. Paul's chapter, No. 77; J. M. Wallace, vice director; H. M. Gillette, secretary; Alfred Birch, treasurer; F. G. Vent, council member.

Flying Class at Fenger

Present interest in aviation is nowhere more manifest than at Fenger Evening High school, 112th and Wallace street, where ninety-nine men and six women meet four times a week to study the practical and theoretical aspects of aviation.

The class, which is under the direction of Julian Sykes, aviator in the world war and former army instructor, and of Arthur La Pointe Jr., also a world war veteran, numbers among its members several representatives of the National Guard aviation corps and of the South End Aero club.

Two sessions of each week are devoted to a study of navigation and flight, and two sessions to work with an airplane body and motors which have been presented to the class. Two Hispano-Suiza motors and a Liberty motor furnish the class with material for experiment.

Also included in the course of study are frequent visits to air fields and factories, where the operation of air service planes may be studied first hand. Experts in various fields of aviation have been obtained for special talks, among them A. J. Maxwell, representative of the Curtiss Flying service, who will speak on the future of flying schools. G. P. Druck Jr. is principal of the Fenger Evening High school.

FLYERS IN THE MAKING

Julian Sykes, world war aviator and licensed pilot, explains the intricacies of an airplane motor to his class in aviation. In the front row, left to right, are Wilbur Bonnema, Guido Braglia, Mr. Sykes, Andrew Pastor, Herman Van Arden, and Emil Sullivan. August Dadh, Bernard Erdely, John De Haan, and Allen Linnon are in the back row. [Brook Photo.]

DE PRIEST FACES BITTER FIGHT IN NEXT ELECTION

Roscoe Simmons Shows Growing Strength.

[Continued from page one.]

question of race equality ever since Mrs. De Priest was entertained at a White House luncheon, but this angle is believed to be playing a greater part in the campaign preliminaries than even the old charges concerning De Priest's personal record.

His record was hammered at hard and heavy last year by a group that ran William H. Harrison against him as an independent. That sort of tactics failed to win, but it is contended now that De Priest's conduct as a congressman will be enough to swing the balance against him and in favor of Simmons.

Not Washington alone, not the southern states alone, have been stirred by De Priest's speeches, but the northern Negroes in many communities have condemned him for forcing the equality issue to the point where he has aroused racial animosity that otherwise might have continued to slumber. One of his most radical speeches, according to an Associated Press dispatch, was made in New York last August.

Arouses Dramatic Protest.

"Never ask any fellow to give you what belongs to you," he was quoted as saying on that occasion. "Take it. You can only get leadership by electing a man who will fight your battle."

De Priest has made speeches of this general character in several states, but he aroused the most dramatic, formal protests concerning his actions when he sent out to all the Republican members of congress except two his personal invitations to a musical and reception in the Washington auditorium.

"You are now embarking a perilous course," replied Congressman J. C. Shaffer, a Virginia Republican, "which will, if you continue, disturb relations which have long been amicably settled in the south.

"The people of the country are in sympathy with the development and advancement of your race and I strongly favor this course. Any movement or attempt by you in the direction of social equality is not a true interpretation of the attitude of both peoples. It will not be tolerated by the white people of the country, nor is it desired by the Negro race."

Yates Attended Musical.

It was considered significant that Congressman Yates of Illinois was the only white representative who attended the De Priest musical.

In the announcement of his candidacy Roscoe Simmons did not dwell upon this phase of the congressman's behavior, but a part of his public statement begring on it read as follows:

"My views as to my country and all its people are deep in the recollection of all who know me. I hold that patient worth offers more in peace, in liberty, and in opportunity than pompous speech of boastful challenge. I hold that equality is seen rather than heard.

"I hold that Americans of every station, every section, of every race and creed are joined in destiny and that both those struggling up and those higher up in advantage and place should be encouraged, the one toward wise continued effort for untrammeled liberty and the other toward increased forbearance and justice.

REV. R. A. WHITE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ENGLEWOOD FORUM

THE REV. R. A. WHITE.

The Rev. R. A. White, 10641 Hamilton avenue, was elected president of the Community Forum of Englewood at a meeting of the organization last Sunday in the auditorium of the People's Liberal church, 65th street and Stewart avenue. Other officers elected were: Vice president, William H. Browne, 6945 Stewart avenue; secretary, Frank M. Hallenbeck, 6406 Harvard avenue, and treasurer, Robert E. Hollowell, 7427 Luella avenue.

The purpose of the organization, accordng to the president, is to further community spirit and to work for improvements which would aid the residents of Englewood. The organization is nonsectarian. Religious and political topics are barred from discussion at the meetings.

Portage Park Pupils Learn How to Use Libraries

The eighth grades of the Portage Park school are receiving library instruction each week at the Portage Park branch library, where they are taught use of reference books and of magazines and use of the card catalog. These students, with the seventh grades, form the school assembly, a student government association. They are organized into clubs which meet each Friday, each student choosing a club from among music, dramatic, journalism, science and other groups.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Mother—Eric dear, don't go out too far in the water.

Eric—But look, daddy's out a long way.

Mother—I know, dear, but father has his life insured.

RUTH BODINE,
7853 Aberdeen street.

Professor—What is a law suit?

Student—A law suit is what a policeman wears.

CASIMIR PAPROCKI,
1127 West 16th Street.

"Imagine my embarrassment," said Dumb Dora, "when, according to my usual custom, I looked under the bed before retiring. I had forgotten that I was in an upper berth."

LOLITA GAIL,
7523 South Morgan street.

Teacher—Your essay on "My Mother" was just the same as your brother's.

George—Yes, ma'am; we both have the same mother.

WALTER LANGE,
2641 West 35th place.

He—Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the postoffice?

She—But that isn't the first time we met.

He—Well, that's the time we started going around together.

GLADYS BARBIER,
1730 Linden road,
Homewood, Ill.

Professor—What is the greatest known water power?

Student—Women's tears.

BURTON HOLMGREN.

Usher (to cold, dignified lady)—Are you a friend of the groom?

The Lady—Indeed, no! I am the bride's mother.

PEGGY KRAFT,
6151 North Artesian avenue.

Jones—Why so depressed, Brown?

Brown—The horrible cost of living, old chap. Constant bills for materials, paint, and shingling.

Jones—What, your house?

Brown—No, my daughters.

ROBERT H. HEDIN,
3529 Greenview avenue.

Poor Old Man—Lady, would you gimme a quarter to get me where my family is?

Kind Lady—Certainly, my poor man; here's your quarter. Where is your family?

Poor Old Man—At the movies.

MISS PEARLE GAINES,
P. O. Box 318, Beloit, Wis.

Correspondence between father and son at college:

Dear dad:
No mon, no fun.
Your Son.

His father wrote back:
Dear son:
How sad, too bad.
Your Dad.

ANNA GOELLNER,
1723 Nelson street.

Two women were seated in a street car discussing their favorite operas. As the conductor advanced to take their fares one of them, handing him her fare, remarked:

"I simply adore Carmen."

Blushing to the roots of his hair, the embarrassed conductor replied:

"Try the motorman, Miss; he's a single man."

EDITH MEDENWALD,
826 Lill avenue.

Teacher—Johnny, name a collective noun.

Johnny—A vacuum cleaner.

THOMAS GARRITY,
1770 Cullom avenue.

Two business men who were partners discovered an office boy tampering with the petty cash. One of them wanted to send for the police, but the other took a more humane view.

"No," he said, "let us always remember that we began in a small way ourselves."

STELLA SCHWARTZ,
3531 Janssen avenue.

Three year old Betty made her first visit to a swimming pool accompanied by her mother. She was given a shower and then taken to the pool. On being questioned about this novel experience, Betty replied:

"I didn't like the lying down water, but I did like the water that was hanging up."

ROBERT SMEYA,
3110 West North avenue.

Teacher—Name a poisonous substance.

Pupil—Aviation.

Teacher—Explain yourself.

Pupil—One drop will kill.

JULIA TOMASKA,
4648 Sunnyside avenue.

Dick—Everything comes in cans these days.

Hick—Yes; even our relatives from the country came in one the other day.

ROSE PRATSCHER,
634 West 68th street.

Dick—That young bride worships her husband, doesn't she?

Harry—Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.

ARTHUR KELLY,
211 Lincoln Way east, Laporte, Ind.

Teacher—Jenny, what is a whirlpool?

Jenny—A whirlpool is a merry-go-round for fishes.

JUNE BONAKER,
4315 Princeton avenue.

Bobby—Can't I change my name today, ma?

Mother—What in the world do you want to change your name for?

Bobby—Cause pa says he will whip me when he gets home, as sure as my name's Robert.

CATHERINE E. MACEY,
1664 West 12th avenue,
Gary, Ind.

The joyous twin pointed to his brother, who was weeping. "Nothing," he chuckled, "only nurse has given Johnny two baths and hasn't given me any."

THEODORE MIKOS,
2941 West 25th street.

From the bedroom of the twins came sounds of loud weeping and hearty laughing, so father went up to investigate.

"What's the matter," he inquired.

4749 North Karlov avenue.

First schoolmaster—Have you any abnormal boys in your class?

Second schoolmaster — Yes, two. They both have excellent manners.

OTYLIA MAJESKE,
4908 West 24th street,
Cicero, Ill.

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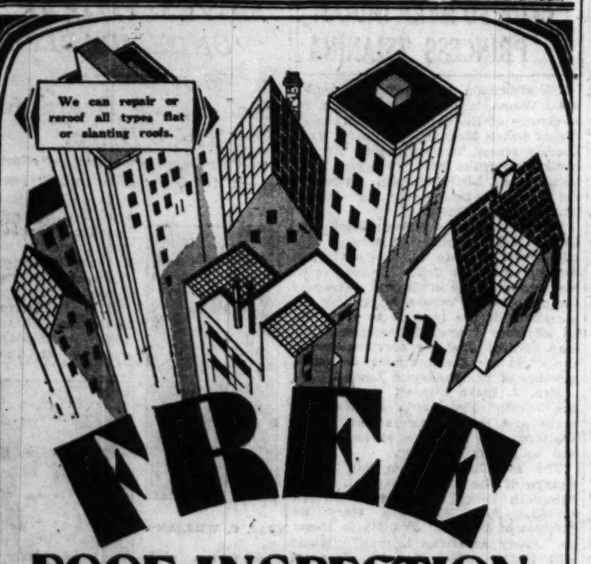

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FIRST showing of these snug, warm, full, handsomely tailored Coats. Made of rich blue chinchilla, certified 87% wool. Sleeves and shoulders sateen-lined; body, warm suede velour.

Collars unusually large. Coats are a full size roomier than usual. Large brass buttons that can be buttoned on either side—for boy or girl. Chevrons on sleeves.

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The scalloped bottom apron at left is made of pretty prints neatly bound in white bias binding. Wide neckband, one pocket, tie-back strings of self material. This week only 17c

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All over apron in center usually sold in stores at 65c is featured this week at the price of 33c

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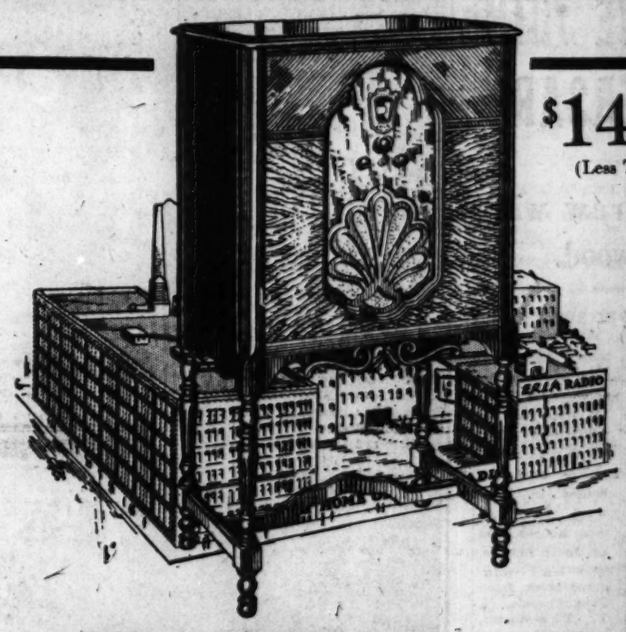

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FOOTBALL GAME TO AID WORK OF MERCY SISTERS

Hospital and Orphanage Will Benefit.

BY THOMAS WREN.

To promote and finance the many notable and worthy enterprises conducted by the Sisters of Mercy in Chicago, a benefit football game between Loyola and De Paul, two strong university teams, will be played on next Sunday afternoon at Soldiers' field, in Grant park.

BISHOP GRIFFIN. (4C) Lavecchia Photo.)

One unit of activities in connection with the benefit game is being supervised by the Mercy federation, of which the Re. Rev. James R. Griffin, bishop of the Springfield (Ill.) diocese, is the honorary president. Mrs. William J. Corbett, an ardent worker in behalf of the game, is chairman of the box committee, and the general program has been arranged by Sister Mary Ricardo of St. Xavier's academy.

Prices of the boxes range from $25 to $100 and the general admission price is $1.

Work Constantly Growing.

The constructive work of the Mercy nuns is identified with the growth and development of Chicago. This program has been steadily increasing, and today the Mercy order of nuns has charge of some of the largest Catholic schools in Chicago as well as in the United States and Canada. Teaching is one branch of Mercy activity. There are others less cheerful, and include the supervision of orphanages like St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines, Ill., and hospitals like the Mercy, at 26th and Calumet avenue. Medical men term the latter one of the foremost of its kind in America.

It was at this hospital that the late Dr. John B. Murphy performed some of his notable operations, and it was while the world famed physician was a member of the staff at Mercy that he perfected the famous "Murphy button." The Mercy nuns now have charge of the John B. Murphy hospital, which was named in honor of the medical man.

1,200 Orphans in St. Mary's.

Then there is St. Mary's at Des Plaines, over which Father John Collins, who spent his youth in old St. Anne's parish on the south side, presides as director, aided by a staff of Mercy nuns. Approximately 1,200 little orphan boys and girls receive training there under the direction of the good nuns.

Then there is the Misericordia hospital, on West 47th street, where infants are ushered into the world and later adopted by persons desirous of giving a child a chance in life.

Members of Committee.

Aiding Mrs. William Corbett are members of the box committee, and include:

Benedict, Mrs. J. T.,	Kelly, Mrs. E. T.,
Brenner, Mrs. D. F.,	Kenny, Mrs. H. R.,
Brennan, Mrs. B. G.,	Kegel, Mrs. A. H.,
Brennan, Mrs. T. V.,	Leo, Mrs. J. E.,
Burke, Mrs. J. W.,	Locke, Miss Florence,
Burke, Mrs. D. F.,	Mahoney, Mrs. G. W.,
Byrne, Mrs. C. T.,	Maloney, Miss M. L.,
Byrne, Mrs. T. Sr.,	McCarthy, Mrs. G. F.,
Byrne, Mrs. T. Jr.,	McCarthy, Mrs. J. W.,
Bystrum, Mrs. R. G.,	McCarthy, Mrs. J. J.,
Bowe, Mrs. F. O.,	McCormack, Mrs. J.A.,
Benfield, Mrs. Mary,	McDermott, Mrs. L.C.,
Carroll, Mrs. E. P.,	McGuire, Mrs. M. F.,
Collig, Mrs. W. H.,	McGuire, Mrs. W. G.,
Cunningham, Mrs. J. L.,	McCahey, Mrs. J. B.,
Carey, Mrs. Charles,	McGuinn, Mrs. J. J.,
Carty, Mrs. Frank,	McInerney, Mrs. J. L.,
Doney, Miss Alice M.,	Mitchell, Mrs. M. J.,
Doyne, Mrs. William,	McTiernan, Mrs. E. J.,
Devin, Mrs. H. E.,	Murphy, Mrs. R. J.,
Dyer, Mrs. R.,	Nash, Mrs. T. D.,
Fay, Miss Agnes M.,	O'Brien, Mrs. W.L. Jr.,
Foote, Mrs. Peter,	O'Donnell, Mrs. R.,
Forschner, Mrs. T. J.,	O'Leary, Mrs. J. M.,
Geary, Miss Helen M.,	Purcell, Mrs. M. J.,
Gaese, Mrs. M. J.,	Quinn, Mrs. M. W.,
Garton, Mrs. L. D.,	Riley, Mrs. W. J.,
Garty, Mrs. A. C.,	Reynolds, Mrs. G. W.,
Goodman, Mrs. J.,	Ryan, Mrs. A. J.,
Garrahan, Mrs. E. T.,	Silhde, Mrs. A. C.,
Gahl, Mrs. W. H.,	Tennes, Mrs. Ray P.,
Grimes, Mrs. J.,	Torpey, Mrs. J. F.,
Hurley, Mrs. E.M. Jr.,	Webb, Mrs. Wm. J.,
Ivec, Mrs. M. L.,	Wheeler, Mrs. J. B.,
Ivec, Miss Celestine,	Wallner, Mrs. J. F.,
Kearns, Mrs. J. A.,	Whitty, Mrs. E. T.,
Kelly, Mrs. D. F.,	Wood, Miss Virginia,
Kelly, Mrs. E. J.,	Wren, Mrs. T. J.

The friends of the football game will aid the institution mentioned above.

SOLVES TRIBUNE PUZZLE—PICTURE WINS PRIZE

A. F. Barney, 7516 Colfax avenue, wins the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's play picture contest for amateur photographers of the south side, for this camera study of his wife (upper left) working out a Tribune crossword puzzle on a rainy afternoon. Mugsy, her pup, is trying to think of a Peruvian word of five letters for Hamburger. "Great Grandmother's Dresses" (upper right) won second of $3 for Philip McLaughlin, 6431 Rhodes avenue. The posers are Evelyn Schroder, 6427 Rhodes avenue, and Jean McLaughlin, 6431 Rhodes avenue. The third prize of $2 goes to Jack C. Hay, 5711 Dorchester avenue, for his picture of Tom Murray and Arend Berends in Jackson park lagoon. An extra prize of $2 is awarded Mrs. H. W. Evans, 337 Arthur street, Gary, for the study of Baby Joan Evans.

$1.50 SEWING MACHINE HELPS BUYER TO EARN $52 IN TEN MONTHS

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Last January I bought an old sewing machine for $1.50 at a 63d street store. Since I have had the machine I have earned $52 by sewing.

MRS. ADDIE WHITE,
5619 Prairie avenue.

Big Savings on Napkins.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Last April a store on 63d street had a sale at which I purchased one dozen beautiful linen napkins for only $2. This was certainly a bargain, as the napkins were really worth $1 each. We will be able to use them for many years.

ELIZABETH McNULTY,
7218 South Honore street.

Waits and Gets Her Hat.

Calumet City, Oct. 12.—I bought a beautiful hat in a sale for $6. Three weeks before I had admired this hat, but it was then priced at $18, and I gave up all thought of possessing it. I certainly appreciated my bargain.

MRS. D. TAYLOR,
135 Highland street.

MORGAN PARK WOMEN PLAN BOOK MEETING

Anne Douglas Sedgwick's novel, "Dark Hester," will be reviewed by Mrs. Clyde S. Stow when the literature department of Morgan Park Woman's club holds the first of its literary mornings tomorrow. Following the review, Mrs. Charles A. Crabbs will conduct a discussion of the book in which members of the club are expected to participate.

In the afternoon Dr. Albert W. Palmer, head of Chicago Theological seminary, will talk on "Building the Better City."

A musical program by Lois Lynn Rogers, pianist, will follow Dr. Palmer's talk. A kindergarten under the direction of Mrs. L. O. Green will be available to all children of pre-school age whose mothers attend the morning or afternoon session.

95TH ST. OPENING IS POSTPONED TO NEXT SATURDAY

Ridge Civic Council Plans Fete.

An extensive celebration to mark the opening and dedication of the newly paved and widened 95th street, from Vincennes avenue to Western avenue, which had originally been planned for yesterday, has been postponed until next Saturday. Members of the Ridge Civic council in cooperation with the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association are sponsoring the celebration.

Plans for the celebration call for a parade in which more than 200 local business men have announced their intentions of entering decorated automobiles and floats. Led by the Morgan Park Reserve Officers Training corps band and cadets, the parade will march down the entire legnth of the new street and then continue through the principal streets of the community and back to 95th street and Ashland avenue where the ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place.

Although the members of the two local organizations sponsoring the affair have not yet decided who will cut the ribbon, which will officially dedicate and open the new thoroughfare, residents and business men of the territory believe that Michael J Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, will be selected.

In addition to Mr. Faherty addresses will be made by Judge Donald S. McKinlay, former alderman of the ward; Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works; Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th], Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [13th], Elmer J. Schnackenberg, representative of the 13th district; H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce; James F. Ryan, president of the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association, and Robert Blackbur, president of the Ridge Civic council.

P.-T. A. to Meet Friday.

Parkside Parent-Teacher's association will meet Friday afternoon, Nov. 1, in the auditorium of the school. Mr. Philip L. Seman, general director of the Jewish People's institute, is to speak.

Mrs. Pagenta Addresses Harvard School P.-T. A.

Mrs. Dan Pagenta addressed the Parent-Teacher association of Harvard school at its second fall meeting held in the school assembly hall, 75th street and Harvard avenue, last Friday afternoon. A program was given by the school children and community singing followed, Mrs. R. Nightingale directing. After the regular business meeting, at which Mrs. J. E. Grant presided, refreshments were served.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

WOMEN'S CLUBS' GARDEN GROUPS PLAN LUNCHEON

Out of Door Meeting in Forest Preserve.

The garden committees of women's clubs in the third district are holding an out of door meeting and luncheon tomorrow in the forest preserve at 123d and Keene avenue, according to word received from Mrs. W. B. Combs of Tinley Park, who is district chairman.

Many Representatives.

Among those who will be present are Mrs. Arthur F. James, 1748 West 100th place, of the Auburn Park Thirty club; Mrs. Nicholas Jacoba, 9033 South Hoyne avenue, of Beverly Hills Woman's club; Mrs. William Hawk, 6332 South Parkside avenue, of Clearing Woman's club; Mrs. William A. Cunningham, 6237 Normal boulevard, Englewood Woman's club; Mrs. John Wagner, 7333 Aberdeen street, Ogden Park Woman's club; Mrs. P. D. Claussen, 6011 Whipple street, Gage Park Woman's club; Mrs. Brauer, 7816 South May street, Friendship Civic club; Mrs. Fred Arnold, 7638 Lowe avenue, Neighborhood Woman's club; Mrs. O. E. Northrup, 8754 Elizabeth street, Braillard Woman's club; Mrs. T. P. Kaufman, 3233 West 65th place, Chicago Lawn Woman's club; Mrs. Enoch J. Price, 2124 West 112th street, Morgan Park Woman's club; Mrs. W. Donaldson, 7534 Champlain avenue, Hamilton Park Woman's club; Mrs. E. J. Zelhart, 6203 South Tripp avenue, West Lawn Woman's club.

Visitors to Attend.

Out of town women who are expected to attend the meeting are Mrs. D. T. McClure, 352 West 16th street, Chicago Heights, of Chicago Heights Woman's club; Mrs. Edith Dolton, Dolton, of Dolton Woman's club; Mrs. H. Ramey, Homewood, of Homewood Woman's club; Mrs. George B. Ward, Palos Park, of Palos Park Woman's club; Miss Georgia Maynard, 139 East 155th street, Harvey, of Harvey Woman's club; Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Tinley Park, Gresham Woman's club; Mrs. F. J. Robinson, 14740 Hamlin avenue, Midlothian Woman's club; Mrs. Joseph Dowling, 143d street, Harvey, Ivanhoe Woman's club.

The garden committees, with the conservation department, recently had charge of the program for the district meeting in Hamilton park fieldhouse, at which Dr. P. R. Blodgett of Illinois division of Izaak Walton league and James Burdett of Flossmoor Garden club were guest speakers. The next district meeting takes place Dec. 4, with Blue Island Woman's club as hostess.

DEDICATION OF ST. CYRIL SCHOOL TO BE DELAYED

Owing to delay in completion, the dedication ceremonies for the opening of the new school of St. Cyril and Methodius church, 50th and Hermitage avenue, are being postponed until early in November.

The new building, however, will be open for classes some time this week, according to Father Charles Zabilka. The new school is a three story brick structure located a few feet from the church on Hermitage avenue. Classrooms for boys and girls to the eighth grade, modern recreation rooms and an assembly hall especially adapted to the staging of plays have been included in the building.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS MUSICAL

A musical program will divert members of the Beverly Hills Woman's club Wednesday. Mrs. Walter R. Sanford, chairman of the musical department, has arranged a morning musical with a program of standard and modern classics played by Miss Annabel Robbins. Latest news of musical circles will be reported by Mrs. Leroy Cook.

In the afternoon, a talk on "Individual Psychology" by Dr. Elizabeth Seiler, who studied with Dr. Alfred Adler in Vienna, will be followed by two groups of songs which Princess Tsianina, the well-known Indian prima donna, will sing. Mrs. Wade MacMillan of Oxford, Ohio, will then give an illustrated lecture on "Water Pictures and Their Relation to Primitive Art."

The club meets every Wednesday in Church street field house, 103d and Church streets.

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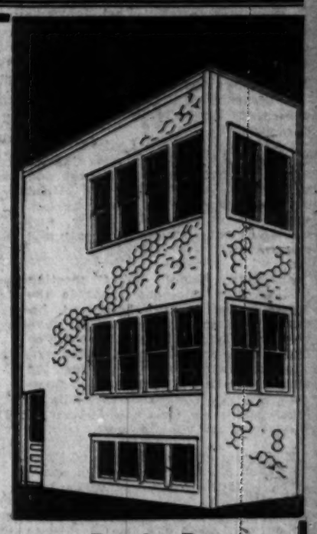
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We carry a complete line of the famous Battle Creek Health foods. There are foods for reducing or increasing the weight as well as for every dietic need.
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10 POUNDS CANE SUGAR 55c
We are able to make this remarkably low price with every $2 purchase or more. Take advantage of it during this special offer.
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Values up to $3.50 in Shoes and Oxfords. A truly interesting assortment. Patent leathers, kids and elkskin. Nationally known makes.
LADIES' ZIPPERS!
$1.97
Values Up to $3.50
Brand new shipment of ladies' zippers in tans or blacks, high and low styles, all sizes while they last.
M. & M. Shoe Market
Good Shoes for Less Money for the Entire Family
6516 SO. HALSTED ST.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

DALENBERG'S Present
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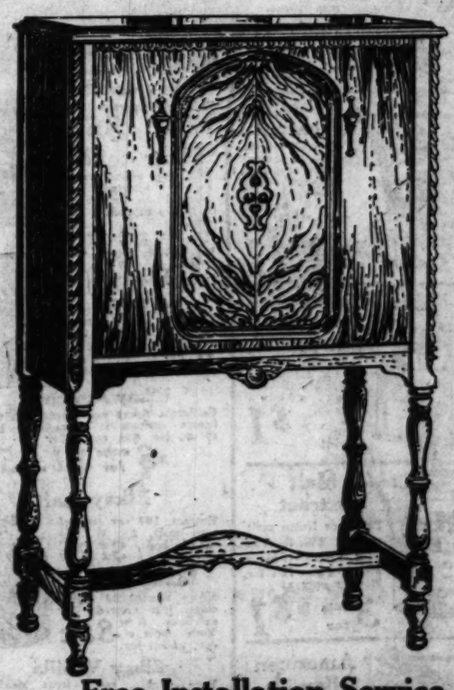
MODEL 55
In This Beautiful Walnut Sliding Door Cabinet
It's the Latest—the Newest
Really Distinctive
Only a Limited Quantity
$159
Complete with Tubes
Nothing Else to Buy
The manufacturer of this cabinet, whose name we have agreed to withhold, has achieved a piece of furniture that is unique in its distinctive beauty, its quality, finish and craftsmanship. Natural walnut is hand-rubbed to bring out the beauty of high lights and shading in a velvet finish.
Terms as Low as $2.50 a Week
Your Old Set Taken as Part Payment
Free Installation Service
DALENBERG'S
43 Years in Roseland
11028 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
Next to the State Theatre
Phone Commodore 0144-0145
PHONE for FREE Demonstration

GRAND CROSSING POST INSTALLS MEAD AS CHIEF

Visitors Join in Legion Ceremonies.

In what was said to be one of the finest meetings ever held by Grand Crossing post, No. 438, of the American Legion, new officers were recently installed for the coming year. George S. Middleton Jr., commander of the Third district, presided. The new officers are as follows: Edward T. Mead, commander; Earl Johnson, senior vice commander; Ford Bradley, junior vice commander; Dr. Thur Nordlander, finance officer; John J. Simpson, service officer; George Henson, sergeant at arms; M. D. Hartigan, judge advocate; Earl V. Raubison, chaplain.

Among the visiting Legionaires at the meeting were Commander Charles Secor of Patrick O'Connell post and Comrade J. M. Woods of the Miami drum and bugle corps. Refreshments were served by the auxiliary, and there was entertainment by stage and radio stars.

The next Fourth district meeting will be held Thursday night in the Masonic temple, Otto boulevard, between 15th and 16th streets, Chicago Heights. Chicago Heights post will be host to the entire district. This post has the reputation of putting big things over in a big way. Jack Poorman Sr., vice commander, will be on hand. This is Comrade Poorman's home town and also his post.

The drum and bugle corps of Roseland post, No. 49, will act as an escort to Past National Commander Paul V. McNutt when he comes to Morgan Park Nov. 5 to fill a lecture engagement. The corps will also participate in a big parade to be staged in Blue Island just before the installation of the officers of Blue Island post, No. 50, tomorrow night.

At the annual business meeting of Hyde Park post, No. 34, the following officers and directors were elected unanimously to serve for 1930: Commander, Col. Manus McCloskey; senior vice commander, Howard H. Moore; junior vice commander, Paul Atchison; finance officer, S. M. Sherman Jr.; vice finance officer, Byrne Jackson; sergeant at arms, E. Starka; chaplain, the Rev. N. B. Clinch; judge advocate, Joseph H. Pieck; publicity officer, George Drummond; directors (two year term), Henry L. McMillan, Oscar Keller, Robert F. Herdman, Henry G. Valentin, Dr. C. H. Banks, and Charles S. McIntyre.

Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111, will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at its Chatham headquarters, 7910 Cottage Grove avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to bring together the relatives of the ex-service men who are eligible to join the auxiliary. Wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of former service men of the community are invited to attend, as well as the ex-service men themselves. A member of the headquarters of the American Legion auxiliary will address the meeting, which will be presided over by Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

The next meeting of Voiture 220, of the 40 and 8, will be held Oct. 30 at the La Salle hotel. The Forges quartet, winners of the contest at the last convention, will headline the entertainment feature. Business of the evening will consist largely of balloting on P. G.'s.

St. Ethelreda Altar Society Gives Party

St. Ethelreda Altar and Rosary society held a card party Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the church, 88th and Paulina streets. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. George Ramsden, Mrs. Edward Sweeney, Mrs. Neil Crowley, Mrs. Thomas Maher, and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer.

AIDS CHARITY

MRS. D. C. WIPF.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. D. C. Wipf, 8152 Drexel avenue, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for a charity card party which will be given by the members of the Junior auxiliary of the Woodlawn Women's club Saturday evening, Nov. 9, at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Mrs. Wipf will be assisted by Mrs. Hugh C. Cordick and Miss Ruby Gilmore.

DEFEAT MOVE FOR REZONING MARQUETTE RD.

Block Building of Gas Station.

Property owners on two sections of Marquette road appeared at the city hall Monday and with the aid of Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] obtained the defeat of two ordinances rezoning frontage on the boulevard for commercial use. Residents appealed to the city council committee on buildings and zoning, which had the measures under consideration, and prevailed on that body to place them both on file.

One would have permitted the erection of a filling station at the northwest corner of Marquette road and Artesian avenue and the other would have permitted the erection of stores on the boulevard between Green and Peoria streets. At the request of Ald. Morris the ordinances were acted upon immediately instead of delayed by reference to a subcommittee as is usually the case.

Residents on Marquette road and Green street told the committee that if the block were rezoned tenants occupying apartment buildings would move because they would refuse to live on a business street. Owners of the three other corners at the intersection declared themselves opposed.

Rezoning of Princeton avenue between 72d and 73d streets and the west side of Sangamon street between 86th street and the alley north of 87th street were approved by the committee will probably be passed by the council at the next meeting.

An ordinance rezoning the west side of Indiana avenue between 48th street and a line 125 feet south of 47th street from an apartment to a commercial area was referred to a subcommittee.

ALL KENNEDY MODELS ON DISPLAY

A Small Down Payment Places This Set in Your Home

BEVERLY MUSIC SHOP
"Everything Musical"

1744 W. 95th St.
Phone Cedar Crest 1660

SOUTH SHORE MOVES TO BAR 'UNDESIRABIES'

Real Estate Board to Head Drive.

[Continued from page one.]

lips, Carl Swanson, Morgan L. Fitch, and Charles C. Blish.

According to Mr. Williams, there are more than 12,000 pieces of property to be signed up. The property to be restricted lies in the territory bounded by 67th street, 87th street, Stony Island avenue and the lake. Mr. Williams pointed out that it will take more than one and one-half years to bring the drive to a successful conclusion.

The large district, which makes up the South Shore area, will be divided into smaller units to expedite matters. The restriction committee will concentrate on the territory bounded by 67th street, 71st street, Crandon avenue and the lake for the first three months of the campaign.

All property owners of that territory will be invited to attend the meeting Wednesday night to learn about the campaign. Members of the organization will urge the property owners in that section to coöperate with the real estate board and to sign the restriction agreements. Officials of the Chicago Real Estate board will be present at the meeting to tell the property owners of restriction drives in other parts of the city and what benefits they may expect through property restriction.

Seek Church Coöperation.

According to Mr. Williams, an attempt is being made by the members of the restriction committee to obtain the coöperation of the church congregations in the community through the pastors.

DO YOU KNOW SUPERNATURAL BEINGS?

1. What was the original meaning of vampire?
2. What is a werewolf?
3. What is a banshee?
4. What was the belief concerning the nightmare?
5. What are the peculiar activities of a ghoul?
6. What is a nix?
7. What race of beings is supposed to guard mines?
8. What is the name of the mischievous elf who sometimes takes the form of a hedgehog?
9. What Scotch creature is supposed to warn those who are to be drowned and to assist in their drowning?
10. What is a changeling?
11. According to Shakespeare, who are the king and queen of the fairies?
12. Who is Puck?
13. What are Puck's other two names?
14. According to Shakespeare, what fairy causes dreams?
15. Who was Merlin?
16. What fairy was supposed to be the sister of King Arthur?
17. What is the Fata Morgana?
18. The appearance of what spectral ship is considered a bad omen by sailors?
19. What animal is the special pet of witches?
20. What serves as an aerial vehicle for witches?
21. In what Shakespearian play are witches important characters?
22. Who is the most famous witch in the Bible?
23. What American city was the scene of a witchcraft craze?
24. Were witches ever burned in America?
25. What is a Walpurgis Night?
26. What is a black Mass?
27. What was the Greek name for a nymph who inhabited a tree?
28. Where is a nereid at home?
29. What is the difference between a nereid and a naiad?
30. What supernatural beings spent their time singing to lure mariners to destruction?
31. What creature differs in appearance from a man only by his sharp pointed ears?
32. What was the original meaning and what is the present meaning of larva?
33. What creature forced each passerby to guess her riddle, under pain of death if he failed?
34. What race of beings are half man and half horse?
35. What monster was believed to have nine heads, any one of which, when cut off, was succeeded by two others?
36. What bird was believed to rise from its own ashes when burned?
37. What creature was of such terrific aspect that one glance turned the beholder to stone?
38. What famous monster is half lion and half eagle?
39. What is a unicorn?
40. What is a basilisk?
41. What monster has the head of a lion, the body of a goat, and the tail of a dragon?
42. What were the harpies?
43. What creature is half woman, half fish?
44. Where does the Lorelei live and what does she do?
45. What supernatural being appears in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
46. In what famous book does the jinn appear?
47. In what part of the world is Mumbo Jumbo feared?
48. To what country does the peri belong?
49. To what country does the Leprechaun belong?
50. To what nation does the pixie belong?

[Answers on page 5.]

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Cleanses, raises crushed nap, brightens and prolongs the life of your rugs.

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KLEVER SHAMPAY KARPET KLEANERS, Inc.

Cleaners and Dyers
GARMENTS, FURS AND DRAPES
4633 Cottage Grove Ave.

Castile soap
Fontaine or Bocabelli castile soap, 1.69 value (First Floor), special, 4 lb. bar $1

Camay or Lux soap
Camay or Lux toilet soap (First Floor), very specially priced for Monday at 15 bars $1 for

MONDAY: DOLLAR SALE!

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders by Mail or Phone

Dollar Sales for Monday only

Charge purchases Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday billed to November account, payable in December

A value! Felt hats
Women's, misses' and children's felt hats in a splendid assortment of styles and all popular colors, smartly trimmed (Second Floor), at $1

Turkish towels
Size 20x40 inches, heavy double thread, with colored borders, at 5 for $1

Capeskin gloves
For boys and girls; with heavy fleece lining, one clasp style, all sizes in shades of tan and brown (First Floor), at $1

Misses' U'suits
medium and heavy weight cotton and cotton with rayon stripe, long sleeves and sleeveless, ankle length (1st Floor), at 2 suits for $1

Startex toweling
Part linen toweling, extra heavy quality, with colored borders (Second Floor), 7 Yds. for $1

Embroidered bridge sets
5 piece sets, one cloth and four napkins to match in dainty hand embroidered patterns (Second Floor), special, 2 sets for $1

Men's pajamas
Made of good weight cotton flannel, in blue and rose stripes, coat style, full and roomy sizes (First Floor). Special at $1

Flat silk crepes
40 inches wide, plain and printed, all the latest colors and patterns, values to 1.95 (Second Floor), yard at $1

Wool coatings
54 inches wide, tweeds and plaid, new patterns and colorings (Second Floor), very specially priced at, yard, $1

Dixie Muslin
Pride of Dixie muslin, bleached or unbleached, 36 inches wide, suitable for sheets or pillow cases (Second Floor). 10 yds. for $1

Bed Blankets
Size 72x84 inch sheet blankets in large plaids, colors of rose, blue, tan, gray, lavender, gold and green (Second Floor), at, each, $1

Men's shirts
Plain white broadcloth and novelty colored stripes, figures and all-over patterns, collar attached and neckband styles (First Floor.), $1

Meat order
2 lbs. fancy round steak, 2 lbs. lean pork hocks, 2 lbs. pork feet, 2 lbs. sauer kraut, (Fourth Floor). All 8 lbs. for $1

Hart Schaffner & Marx

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX — L. KLEIN CHICAGO

2-Pants Suits and Overcoats

A sale that all Chicago is talking about—all this season's styles and colors—bought direct from Hart Schaffner & Marx—now at $27.50

Handkerchiefs
For women; one corner embroidered patterns, all white Irish linen, nicely hemstitched, large size (First Floor), special at 12 for only $1

Webb's coffee
Webb's Special Santos coffee, fresh roasted, 3 lb. red bag (Fourth Floor), specially priced at 8 lb. bag $1

Tomatoes
Market basket brand new 1929 pack Indiana tomatoes, No. 2 can (Fourth Floor), specially priced at 10 cans for $1

Black Figs
California choice quality figs, 10 lbs. limit (Fourth Floor), specially priced at 10 lbs. for $1

Pearl (Sim.) chokers
60-inch ropes, single and three strand necklaces, crystal and pearl combinations and smart flat pearl effects (First Floor), at $1

Fabric gloves
Slip-on style, for women, heavy suede finish, double woven washable fabric, saddle stitched, in wanted shades of brown, tan and gray (First Floor), Monday, $1

20 gal. garbage can
Extra heavy gauge, galvanized iron with tight fitting cover, corrugated sides with side handle, regular 1.69 (Basement), specially priced at $1

Ventilators
Diamond E, metal frame cloth window ventilator, fresh air without dust, snow or rain, 11 inches high, adjustable, 19 to 45 inches (Basement), special at 2 for only $1

Lustre hose
For women; fine gauge, reinforced toe and heel, every pair perfect, all the wanted colors, sizes 8½ to 10, special at 2 pairs for $1

Low shoes
For women and growing girls, in all leathers and all styles, high or low heels (First Floor), special at $1

Children's shoes
Patent leather, tan or black calf, Goodyear stitched soles, oxfords and straps, sizes to 8 (First Floor), special at $1

Drapery fabric
36 inch drapery fabric, very pretty patterns for hangings, specially priced for Monday at 2 yds. for $1

Floor covering
Felt base floor covering, 6 ft. wide, heavy quality in pretty tile and block designs, all perfect and cut from full rolls (Third Floor), special at 3 sq. yds. $1

Varnish
Sunnyside varnish for floors and woodwork and all interior decorating, dries hard overnight (basement), gallon at $1

Children's bathrobes
Made in fancy dark patterns, round collars, pockets and cords, sizes 2, 4 and 6 (Second Floor), $1

Flannelette gowns
For women; in heavy grade striped flannelette in pink or blue stripe, double yokes, V or round necks, extra and reg. sizes (Second Floor), at $1

Crestwood sheets
Size 81x99 inches, fully bleached, with wide hems, our regular price $1.89, limit four (Second Floor), $1

Park and Tilford's caramels
Milk or dark vanilla chocolate covered French cream caramels, soft and chewy; regularly 50c lb. (1st Floor), 5 lb. box, $1

Men's U'suits
Medium and heavy weight, long and short sleeves, ankle length, all first quality (First Floor), at $1

Tapestry scarfs
16x84 inch handsome brocaded design, rich colorings, very attractive (2nd Floor), Monday only $1

Sash curtains
Of good scrim with rayon embroidered floral design, scalloped edges, ready to hang, 2 pairs for $1

Velvet valancing
Heavy, lustrous velvet with deep bullion fringe, 9 inches deep, with rod pocket, ready to hang, special at 2 yards for $1

Idaho Russet potatoes
Fancy long stock, selected (Fourth Floor), Monday, at 25 lbs. for $1

Carpet samples
Wilton and Axminster, size 27x36 inches, in pretty patterns and colors, with neatly serged ends, regularly $1.98 (Third Floor), $1

Da-lite fixture
Kitchen da-lite fixture, white enamel bowl with silk cord and 3-way outlet plug (Basement), at $1

Holland herring
New Holland herring, large kegs, milkers or mixed (Fourth Floor), specially priced for Monday only, keg, $1

Elkay Food Products Week

These Sales for Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday & Thursday

Elkay cocoa
Delicious imported Holland cocoa, 1 lb. can, 85c

Elkay coffee
Old crop coffee, carefully selected and blended to insure a rich cup of coffee; lb., 60c, 3 lbs. for 1.75

Elkay salmon
Fancy red Alaska Sockeye salmon, tall can, at 3 cans for 1.10

Elkay Apricots
California finest sun ripened fruit, delicious apricots in extra very heavy syrup, No. 2½ can, 40c, 3 cans for $1.15

Elkay malt
Extract, 100 per cent of pure malt, 2½ lb. can with hops, 60c; 2 sets, $1.75

Elkay cider
Elkay new 1929 sweet cider, just arrived; our delicious New York apple cider; gallon jug, 85c

Elkay Vanilla
Pure vanilla, made from Mexican vanilla beans, 1 oz. bottle, 25c, 2 oz. bottle 45c

Elkay Pineapple
Hawaiian pineapple, large, delicious slices, No. 2½ can, 35c, 3 cans for $1

ELKAY PRODUCTS—our own brand—have for years been the standard of quality in a great many Chicago homes. You will find the moderate prices very lenient on the household budget for the best foodstuffs you can serve.

Elkay pears
California fancy Bartlett pears, large fruit in heavy syrup, No. 2½ lb. can, 40c; 3 cans, $1.15

Elkay peaches
California fancy yellow cling peaches, delicious sun ripe fruit in heavy syrup; No. 2½ can, 37c, 3 cans, $1.10

Elkay powder
Pure phosphate baking powder, 1 pound can, 30c

Elkay catsup
Pure tomato catsup, made from selected whole ripe tomatoes, 16-ounce bottle, 25c

Elkay soap flakes
Pure soap, to wash the most delicate fabrics, lb. carton at 23c, 5 cartons for $1

DOMINO CANE-GRANULATED SUGAR
With every purchase of $3 or more of Elkay food products. 10 lb. cloth sacks, 10 lbs. for 49c

Elkay spinach
California spinach; clean, tender, delicious flavor; No. 2½ can at 25c, 6 cans for $1.45

Elkay jelly
Pure grape and currant jelly, 9 oz. tumbler at 20c

Elkay corn
Little Kernel sugar corn, wonderful flavor, No. 2 can, 23c, 6 Cans, $1.30

Elkay beans
Wax beans; tender, small wax beans, No. 2 can, 28c, 6 cans for $1.65

Elkay June peas
Sifted Early June peas, fancy Wisconsin tender variety, new 1929 pack; No. 2 can, 20c, 12 cans for $2.25

Elkay mayonnaise
Thousand Island dressing and sandwich spread; full pint jar 45c

Elkay raspberries
Red raspberries, Oregon best grown berries; No. 2 can, 35c, 3 cans for $1.00

Elkay sauce
Chile sauce, newly packed, made of delicious New York State tomatoes and pure imported spices; 12 oz. bottle, 30c, 3 bottles for 85c

Elkay Kidney Beans
No. 2 size can, 15c, or 7 cans for $1

Elkay beans
and pork, delicious large white beans packed in tomato sauce; No. 2 can at 15c, 7 cans for $1

Elkay Olives
Spanish variety fancy prime large size fruit, plain or stuffed, 16 ounce bottle, 55c

Elkay flour
White flour, selected Northwest spring wheat, carefully ground; wonderful for all fine pastries as well as bread and rolls; ¼ cotton sack at $1.20, ¼ bbl. sack at $2.35

Elkay cheese
The finest Wisconsin brick cream cheese. Very special, at, lb., 35c

Elkay milk
Evaporated milk, delicious quality, rich in flavor; 12 tall cans, $1

Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghetti
12 packages limit, special at, package, 6½c

JELL-O DESSERT
Your choice of all flavors, 12 packages limit, package, 7½c

Quaker Oats
Choice of quick or regular (6 packages limit), 1¾ lb. package, 8c

American Family Flakes
White flakes, 4 package limit, 20 oz. package, 18½c

Santos Coffee
Fresh roasted Santos blend coffee, 4 pounds limit, lb., 35c

Sunbrite Cleanser
12 cans limit, special at, can, 3½c

KENNEDY RADIO

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THE LUKKO CO., 900-10 W. Jackson Blvd., *Chicago* . . . TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO., 424 Jackson St., *Milwaukee;* 201 E. Washington Ave., *Madison, Wis.* . . . NAILON CORPORATION, 108-10 Liberty St., *Peoria, Ill.* . . . ROYALTY RADIO TELEVISION, INC., 426 E. Jefferson, *Detroit* . . . CLINTON PAPER CO., 130-32 Sixth Ave., *Clinton, Iowa* . . . KENNEDY SOUTH BEND CO. *(Wholesale Division),* 1720 Mishawaka Ave., *South Bend, Ind.*

OAKLEY LABORED FOR CANAL; NAME LIVES IN AVENUE

Started Waterway Over Chicago Portage.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the south side.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the west side.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the north side.

Oakley, beginning at 6500 north and running, as avenue and boulevard, as far south as 119th street, was named after Charles Oakley, who figured in that chapter of Chicago's early history which had to do with the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Oakley died in 1849, little dreaming, no doubt, that it would be a lasting thoroughfare that would keep his name alive long after the project toward which he bent his efforts had become a vague institution.

What the Erie was to New York in the early days of the century, the Illinois and Michigan canal was to Chicago in its municipal youth.

Canal Rights Granted.

It was a citizen of New York who first, after Joliet himself, recognized the importance to commerce of the portage of Chicago. In 1816 the first practical step was taken. That year a strip of land twenty miles wide, extending from Ottawa to Chicago, was relinquished by the Potawatami. Eight years later congress passed an act granting the new state authority to cut a canal through the public lands, granting ninety feet on either side and appropriating $10,000 for the survey.

The Illinois legislature lost no time in getting down to business. A state act incorporating the Illinois and Michigan Canal company was passed early in 1825, with a capital stock of $1,000,000. The act was amended in the next year, in the hope of facilitating operations. But the necessary capital could not be raised. In 1827 congress was induced to grant a liberal land subsidy, namely $284,000.

There was no credit mobilier to absorb this subsidy. The state itself took it. The acts of 1825 and 1826 were virtually dead and the corporations which they contemplated existed only on paper. Further legislation followed in 1829.

Obstacles of the most serious nature were encountered, and it looked as if the canal, then so long talked about, never would be built. However, the first spadeful of dirt was thrown out on the Fourth of July, 1836.

It is recorded that never was Independence day more joyously celebrated by the people of Chicago.

"But the beginning was far from the end. More years of weary waiting and baffling toil were destined to roll by," we are told, "before the canal became an accomplished fact."

Cost More Than $5,000,000.

"The crash of 1837 came and put dags on every wheel of internal improvements and killed forever many of the projects," recalls "A History of the City of Chicago, Its Men and Institutions." The state tottered on the brink of bankruptcy. The debt incurred in building this canal was the heaviest burden of all. There seemed to be nothing left but to use the big ditch as a grave for state honor.

"The cost up to that time—1842—was more than $5,000,000. This was too much money to be thrown away. A great many bonds had been sold, and the bondholders could not afford to let the expenditure go to waste."

Oakley, as a canal commissioner, seems to have first appeared prominently in the matter when, in March, 1842, Gov. Ford appointed him and Commissioner Michael Ryan to negotiate this loan of $1,600,000 which had been authorized. In payment, there was pledged the revenues and lands of the canal, which were to be placed in the hands of trustees when the loan should be negotiated.

Oakley and Ryan proceeded at once to New York, where they obtained a subscription for a portion of the loan, at least. Subsequently they visited London and laid their plan before prominent European capitalists.

The Barings of London thought well enough of the proposed bonds to entertain a proposition, provided a satisfactory report upon the project was made. Eventually, the bonds were placed on the institutional plan, not only English, but French, capital helping the enterprise.

Obstacle after obstacle was encountered, but at last the canal was actually opened, and the first boat arrived in Chicago from Lockport April 10, 1848.

The formal opening was on April 24, and it was the occasion for another great fête. Boats started from Chicago and La Salle at the same moment. That from Chicago bore canal officials and prominent citizens, and there is every reason to believe that Commissioner Oakley was among the proud ones present.

These SALES for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L·KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone

A limited number of floor samples

Eldredge table electric Sewing Machines

The first time we have offered Eldredge table electric sewing machines at such low prices. Floor sample models, slightly scratched or marred while exhibited here; fully guaranteed; free instructions in your home; regular $85 to $135 values, priced as low as **$54.50**

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Pay out of .. income

Why not have a modernly furnished Home. Let our Credit Department explain our easy payment plan that allows you to pay out of income.

Charge purchases

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday billed to November account payable in December

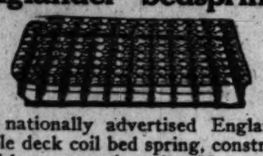
This three-piece bedroom suite . . . Matchless value

EXQUISITELY designed bedroom suite with graceful and charming lines. One of the features is the new Venetian mirror with beveled edges. The dresser is 50 inches, the chest has seven drawers and the bed has a gracefully shaded head and foot, constructed of beautiful combination African and burl walnut and hardwoods, decorated with tulipwood overlay. The drawer sides and bottoms are of solid oak. Interiors are all dustproof. Choice of Hollywood vanity with Venetian mirror or dresser. (Can be purchased separately.) At **$149**

Attractive metal beds

Beautifully designed metal beds with prettily floral decorated center panels; square tube bed and flat fillers, finished in walnut, choice of all regular sizes. **$8.95**

Englander bedsprings



The nationally advertised Englander double deck coil bed spring, constructed of heavy premier wire, 99 deep coil springs, helical tied; can be had in all sizes, finished in gray, at **$8.75**

Circulating heater

Finished in grained walnut with large 14-inch cast iron inner stove; will keep fire all night, burns hard or soft coal, special at **$39.75**

Coil spring da-bed

Sliding da-bed, coil construction, floral decorated metal panels; opens to full size bed; deeply tufted mattress covered in fancy cretonnes; complete, da-bed and mattress, at **$19.85**

50-Lb. pure layer felt mattresses

Soft and durable, 100 per cent pure layer felt, deeply tufted, soft and resilient. Imperial roll edge, covered with fancy art ticking, all sizes, excellently made, at **$8.85**

Kitchen heater

Headlight cast iron kitchen heater, burns any kind of fuel or garbage, all cast iron fire box, with cast iron duplex grates, double draft construction, nickel pouch feed door, special at **$15.95**

L. Klein, third floor.

2-pc. moquette living room suite

Davenport and club chair suite that has a graceful carved frame, serpentine front design, web bottom construction, the seat and back upholstered in a rich moquette with the arms, sides and reverse cushions upholstered in a small check to match. Excellently made and finished in mahogany; an attractive suite at **$99.50**

7-piece dining room suite

Beautifully designed dining room suite, excellently made with five-ply walnut veneers, table extends to six feet, massive base, well braced; five dining chairs and armchair, with fine Jacquard velour slip seats, carefully finished in shaded walnut. An astounding value at **$69.50**

Dollar sale of housewares . . . Over a score of ways to save

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Electric hot plate

Nickel plated, guaranteed heating element with cord, reflector face, at **$1**

Clothes basket

Whole willow with beaded top, extra large size, No. 8 with 5 dozen clothes pins, both for **$1**

Floor broom

14 inch size, white and black tampico, finished in green and yellow block, 5 ft. handle to match block, at **$1**

Air moistener

Gold and aluminum finish, keeps air moist, so necessary for health, special, at **3 for Only $1**

Roasting pan

Pure aluminum roaster, 15 inch size, tight fitting cover, special at **$1**

Canister sets

Extra large size, in colors, lettered flour, sugar, coffee and tea, regular 1.59 value, at set. **$1**

Dutch oven

No. 8 size, heavy cast iron with drip cover, self basting, special, **$1**

Electric toaster

Nickel plated double toaster, cord and plug included, heating element guaranteed for 1 year, **$1**

Serving trays

12x19 inch size beautiful green frame, with imitation veneered mahogany insert and felt padded back, at **$1**

Sale! Stemware

Sherbets
Goblets
Sauce champagnes
Footed tumblers

in rose and green and two tones, cut and blown with spiral and moulded stems, wide and narrow optic effects; values to 35c; choice at **17c**

White enamelware

A factory close-out of triple coated white enamel ware, including

4 qt. covered kettle
6 qt. tea kettle
10 qt. covered sauce pot
6 qt. covered sauce pan
14 qt. preserving kettle

Choice, **69c**

Family Scales

American Family scales, guaranteed, weighs to 25 lbs. by ounces, in green, blue and white, **$1**

Stock Pots

6 gallon size, gray enameled, with tin cover, first quality, **$1**

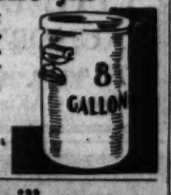
Sanitary pail

Sanitary kitchen "step-on" pail in green, blue, gray, with large galvanized container, at **$1**

Percolator

Pure aluminum coffee percolator, 3 quart size, octagon shape, special value, at **$1**

Stone jar



Swinging handles, perfect ware, smooth finish, 8 Gallon Size **$1**

Kitchen stool

All metal constructed, reinforced back, in green and blue, decorated, special, at **$1**

Bread box

Rolled top, well made, neatly finished in green, blue or white gold trimmed, large size, ventilated sides, at **$1**

Rice boiler

1½ quart size, triple coated white enamelware with blue border, first quality ware, special **$1**

Fish aquarium

2 gallon squat or or round bowl, fancy decorated wrought iron stand and 2 healthy gold fish, at **$1**

Aluminum ware

Loose bottom cake pans, Angel cake pan, colanders, mixing bowls, gem pans, etc., **4 for only $1**

Vegetable bin

Extra large size vegetable bin in green, blue, gray and red, strongly constructed, 4 compartments, regular $1.69 value, **$1**

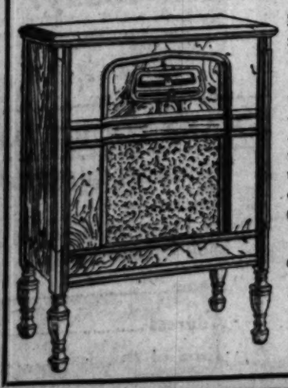
"Hinj" mop

Large dry chemically treated mop, including handle and chemically treated hand duster in green, red and yellow, at **$1**

Cups, saucers

In plain white semi-porcelain ware, almost perfect. 12 cups and saucers **$1**

Victor radio



Exclusive, new modernized circuit compact cabinet. Everything you have ever wanted in a radio set, tone quality that is really exceptional, (less tubes), **$155**

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Two unusual dinnerware values

100 piece semi-porcelain dinner set **$15.95**

Domestic ware, neat spray rose design or plain white decorated with two narrow gold lines, and lines and gold traced handles; your choice of five patterns at, set,

Czecho Slovakia 100-pc. china dinner set **$29.50**

Service for 12, in a neat, natural floral decoration, your choice of two beautiful patterns an exceptional value, specially low priced, set,

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Outstanding in performance and distinctive in appearance is the new Grebe with its equalized band pass filter. Silent visual tuning and three screened grid tubes, less tubes, **$285**

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GHOSTS, GOBLINS, WITCHES FLY ON SOUTHWEST SIDE

Community Parties Keep Halloween Safe.

"Pumpkins are ready in a row,
Eyes, noses, and mouths alight.
There's a crackling frost on the hill.
O, how the witches will ride to-night!"

Flaunting the orange and black of Halloween, posters at the entrance of University of Chicago settlement proclaim the coming celebration of All Hallow's eve. At 7 o'clock next Thursday evening passersby may be startled at the unusual sight of witches, sheeted ghosts, hobgoblins and others of their ilk assembling at the doors of the building at 4630 Gross avenue. With torches flaming, the weird throng will parade the streets eastward to Laflin, south to 49th, west to Hermitage, and north to 45th street.

When the eerie crowd enters the building, the cleverest witch, the creepiest ghost, the most remarkable monster will receive prizes for their ingenuity. Ghost stories will be told, and afterward two short Halloween plays are to be presented. Five boys in a haunted house, and their adventures with a ghost will be portrayed by Sigismund Wilczek, Joseph Majda, William Clonstofek, Frank Palys, Walter Pekla, Walter Bochenczlek, and Anthony Pleinas under the direction of Page Rees.

Girls Present Playlet.

"The Wistful Witch," a playlet about modern witches, is to be presented by Miss Marian Ward, with Helen Spienia, Nancy Mrowca, Dolly Sabansky, Emily Majda, Bebe Majda, Josephine Spienia, Victoria Kasper, Sophie Cichanska, Helen Mica, Mary Novobielska, and Anna Drong in the cast.

Grownups will join the children in the community party which Cornell square, unit of the south park system at 51st and Wood streets, is giving Halloween. Children at the Hedges, Henderson, Fulton, St. Cyril and Methodius, St. Joseph, St. Michael, Sacred Heart, St. Basil, and St. Rose of Lima schools have been urged to make costumes, so that more than three thousand ghosts, witches and other spirits of Halloween are expected at the park that night.

Shortly after 7 o'clock a lantern parade with all sorts of freakish floats will start from Cornell square, headed by Joseph J. Zientek, post 419, American Legion. An official parade permit has been obtained, and Boy Scout troops and police under Capt. Moran of the New City station will patrol the streets during the parade.

In the fieldhouse prizes will be awarded the children whose costumes are most original, and even grownups who are cleverly disguised may be surprised with a shopping certificate at a neighborhood store.

Clearing Club Gives Party.

Dignity will be thrown to the winds next Tuesday night in Clearing when the Clearing Woman's club holds its annual Halloween costume party. Traditional Halloween games, kiddy car races and balloon pricking contests will amuse even the most blasé of the men invited, and prizes will be awarded the most ridiculous costume, the most artistic, and the disguise hardest to penetrate.

The South Shore Children's Community club, which the children themselves founded not long ago, is holding its first real party Thursday evening, with all the children of the neighborhood younger than 15 years invited. A jack o' lantern parade in costume through the streets with games and apples and popcorn afterward should eclipse old fashioned Halloween pastimes such as soaping windows and pinning doorbells. Boy Scout troops of the vicinity will take part in the parade and the American Legion band of the South Shore post is planning to play for the occasion.

A Safe and Sane Party.

Another inducement to keep Halloween safe and sane is the party the Parent-Teacher association is giving at Eberhart school, 65th place and Homan avenue, at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening. Gypsy fortune telling, grab bags, games and a grand march for masqueraders will be interspersed between dances to the music of Grundy's Chicagoans, a seven piece orchestra.

Parents are invited to accompany their children to the party, and every one is urged to come in costume, since prizes will be given to men and women, boys and girls who have the cleverest costumes. There will be doughnuts, coffee and other refreshments for more than one thousand guests. Directing the arrangements for the party is Mrs. James Forrest, chairman of the ways and means committee, and assisting her are Mrs. I. C. Hargis, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. A. Zurbier, Mrs. A. Von Huben, Mrs. E. Sinclair, Mrs. W. May, Mrs. T. Ruth, Mrs. J. Paske and Mrs. Clara Postal, president of the association.

Another Halloween party is the costume dance the Young People's league of Lawn-Manor is giving tonight at the community center, 6641 South Troy street.

Social Club to Give Dance.

The annual Halloween dance of the Young Ladies' Social club of St. John the Baptist church will take place Wednesday evening in the parish hall, 931 West 50th place.

TOURS SCHOOLS

MRS. C. H. GREENE.

Mrs. C. H. Greene, 6829 Cornell avenue, recently appointed chairman of parental education, particularly in relation to child study circles, for the south side council of the Illinois Council of Parents and Teachers, is making a tour of the south side schools giving talks to the parent-teacher groups.

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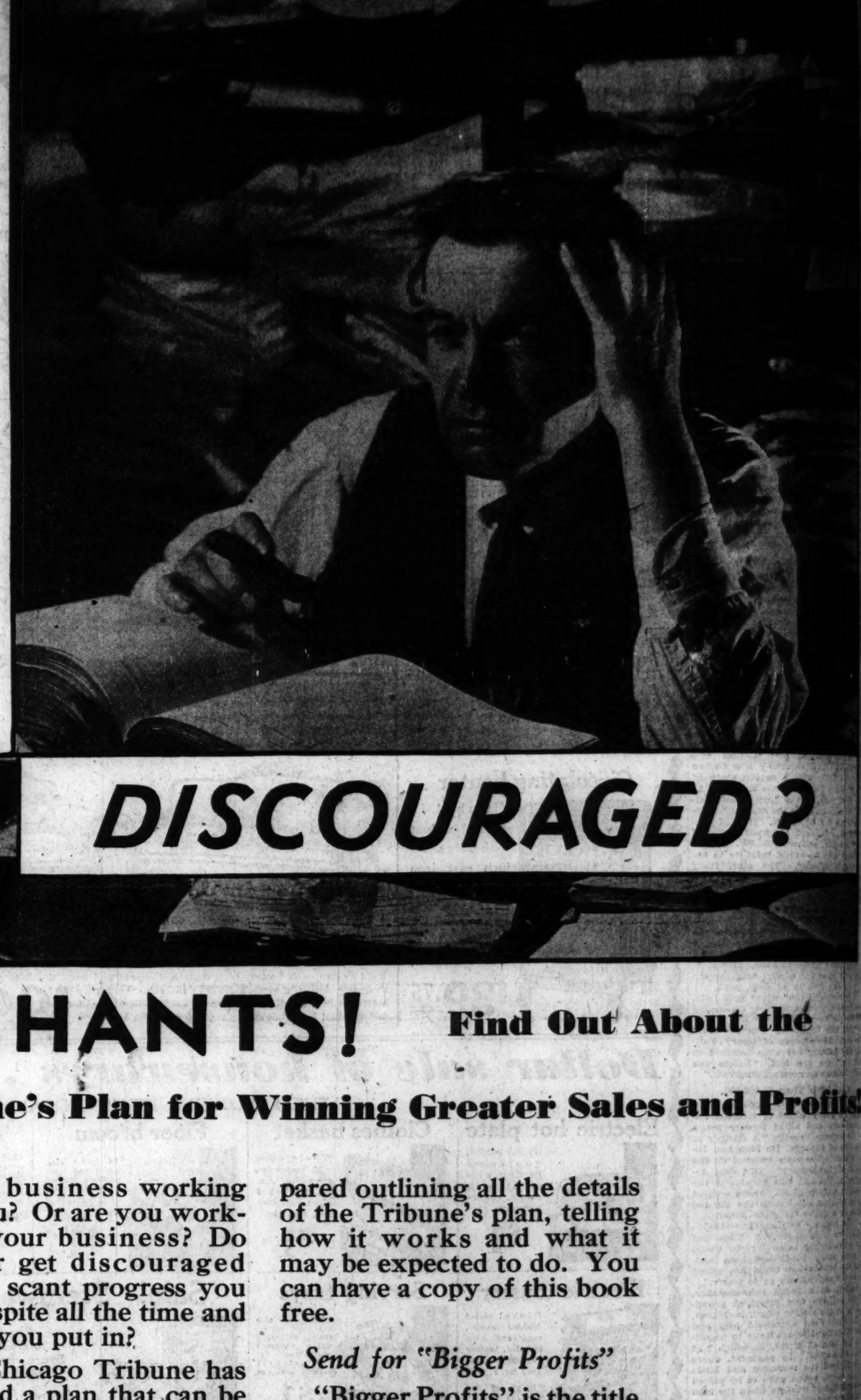

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COUNTY LEAGUE VOTERS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

Local Groups Will Be Represented.

-three local leagues will be represented when the Cook County League of Women voters holds its first annual meeting of the season Tuesday at the Harriet H. McCormick memorial building, 1001 North Dearborn avenue.

Of particular significance at this meeting will be a talk on "The Maze of Cook County Government—How Can the League Help?" by Carroll H. Wooddy of the political science department of the University of Chicago, in which the coming judicial election will be discussed.

Round Table Discussions.

The meeting, which will be an all-day affair, opens at 10:30 with a meeting of the council of the Cook county league. Women who will conduct round table discussions at study group meetings include: Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles, Cook county government; Mrs. Charles E. Kesler, Chicago affairs; Mrs. Ira C. Miller, city and village affairs; Mrs. Leila Miller, Chicago schools; Mrs. J. A. Meade, Cook county schools; Mrs. R. S. Childs, sanitary district; and Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, league president, conference.

Luncheon will be served and in the afternoon, immediately following Mr. Wooddy's talk, Mrs. Walter L. Benson, president of the Cook County league, will preside at a general business meeting. The budget for 1930 and a program of work for the coming year are among the matters which will be arranged at this meeting.

South Side Delegates.

Delegates from the south side to the meeting include: Mrs. H. G. Portz, president of Chicago Heights league; Mrs. James Reed, president of Douglas league; Mrs. C. A. Ford, president of Thornton league; Mrs. Gussie Krick, president of Gateway league; Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, president of Hyde Park league; Mrs. J. S. Mathews, of Fifth Ward league; Mrs. William Hobbs, president of Southwest league; and Miss Zelda Robbins, president of University of Chicago league.

Directors of the Cook County league who are expected to attend are: Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Adler, Mrs. Walter J. Evans, Mrs. George Hedges, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, and Mrs. H. N. Tolles.

RAINBOW DIVISION TO GIVE DINNER ARMISTICE NIGHT

What is expected to be the largest gathering of veterans of the Rainbow division since the world war will take place on Armistice night, when a dinner for all former Rainbow men will be held in the gold room at the Congress hotel. Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly will be the principal speaker of the evening, and there will be present many distinguished guests from all parts of the country, veterans from the 26 states from which the famous division came.

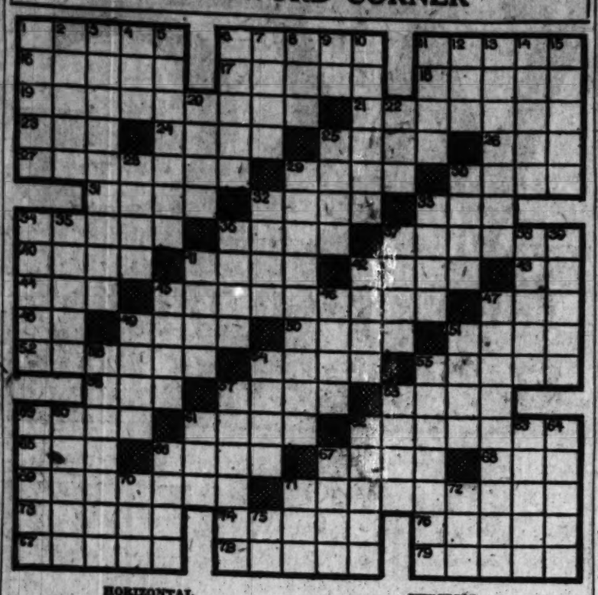
Mrs. Fannie M. White, 79, Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Fannie M. White, 79 years old, one of the oldest residents of Normal Park, died at her daughter's home, 7010 Perry avenue, last Monday after a three weeks' illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday with interment at the Forest Home cemetery. The Rev. Clifford L. LeDuc, pastor of the Normal Park Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. White for the last year and a half had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Smith. She had resided in Englewood for about twenty-five years, but for nearly fifty years had been a member of the South Side union of the W. C. T. U. She was also a member of the St. James Methodist Episcopal church.

Besides Mrs. Smith, she leaves one son, James C. White, of Oakland, Cal., who came to attend the funeral.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Damp.
6—Smooth talk (coll.).
11—Low-spirited person.
16—Boy's pet name.
17—Battle of Mexican war.
18—A part from others.
19—Act of giving milk.
21—Flappers.
23—Greek letter.
24—Schism.
25—Erudition.
26—Day or week (abbr.).
27—Reptile.
29—Forwarded.
30—Material in glass.
31—Aromatic plant.
32—Dispatch.
33—Bleat.
34—Extends across.
36—Denomination.
37—Author of "Pilgrim's Progress."
40—Head coverings.
41—Look archly.
42—Pours forth.
43—Become.
44—Before.
45—Describe.
47—Cry of crow.
48—Part of "to be."
49—Maker of verse.
50—Taste.
51—Mankind.
52—Renowned.
54—Tinge.
55—Pert. to punishment.
56—Pismire.
57—Make a spad.
58—Most important.
59—Long hair.
61—Volume.
62—Press.
65—Writing Fluid.
66—Forward by vessel.
67—Divide.
68—Egg of insect.
69—Loved ones (coll.).
71—Gristle.
73—Caper.
74—Egg shaped.
76—Species of duck.
77—Chamber in mine.
78—Nostrils.
79—Hind end of boat.

VERTICAL.

1—Plants with stamens.
2—Talk loftily.
3—Clothe with flesh.
4—Perch.
5—Renderers.
6—Sanctified person.
7—Contrive.
8—Man's name.
9—Measure of type.
10—Lake in Scotland.
11—Manufactured.
12—Man's nickname.
13—Describe in words.
14—Tedium.
15—Replace.
20—Attend.
22—Fragment.
25—Shallow vessels.
29—Reticent.
30—Enthusiasts.
32—Soothsayer.
33—Smut.
34—Make into sheaves.
35—City in Italy.
36—Month of year (ab.).
37—Close up.
38—Manila hemp plant.
39—Part of stair.
41—Dregs of wine.
42—Payment for land.
45—Rabbis.
46—Sound in mind.
47—Discharge of cannon.
49—Corn bread.
51—Ex-ambassador to Great Britain.
53—City in Minnesota.
54—Ram tight.
55—Sides.
57—Noxious substance.
58—Place of sale.
59—Gold worshipper.
60—Respecting.
61—Definite article.
62—Peels.
63—River in Africa.
64—Unrelenting.
66—Number at dice.
67—Top of head.
70—Tear.
71—Vehicle.
72—Ignited.
75—Southern state (ab.).

[Answers on page nine.]

OPEN DRIVE FOR S. PARK AVENUE "L" EXTENSION

Improvement Federation Hits Engineers' List.

An attempt to obtain the inclusion of an extension of the elevated railway on South Park avenue in the proposed transit ordinance, which was omitted in the suggested south side transit extensions from an engineers' report submitted last week to the city council committee on local transportation, will be made through a hurried campaign launched by south side civic leaders and aldermen.

An organized effort will be made by the organizations affiliated with the South Side Federation of Improvement associations. At the suggestion of William R. Wendland, president of the organization, a special meeting was held Tuesday evening at Brooks hall, 71st street and South Park avenue, where matters were explained to the representatives of the various civic groups and where the support of all affiliated groups was asked.

Asserts South Side Is Slighted.

The extensions proposed by the engineers last week were branded as inadequate to meet the transportation needs of the south and southwest sides by Edward Qualkinbush, secretary of the Property Owners' Traction association. The omitted South Park avenue elevated extension was recommended by the association to the transit committee of the city council last month.

Edward H. Burke, president of the association, stated that members of his organization had not decided what they would do in an effort to obtain the elevated extension, but a special meeting will be called for that purpose early this week. It is his opinion, however, that the members of his organization will line up with members of all other south side groups which are fighting the proposed ordinance, and if their combined efforts fail in procuring the inclusion of the South Park avenue extension, they will urge that all south side residents vote against the proposed ordinance at the polls.

Meyering Ready to Lead.

Ald. William D. Meyering [8th] announced his readiness to lead the campaign to obtain the inclusion of the South Park avenue extension.

According to the proposed extensions submitted by the Property Owners' Traction association last month, the route of the omitted rapid transit line would be on South Park avenue from 63d street to 99th street, southwest to Wentworth avenue, and on Wentworth avenue south to 119th street.

RIDGE DISTRICT SET TO SETTLE TRACTION FIGHT

Organizations to Meet Monday Evening.

A definite stand on the transportation in the Ridge district will be formulated tomorrow evening at a meeting of the representatives of all organizations affiliated with the Ridge Civic council at the Ridge park field house, 102d and Church streets, according to R. N. McMurry, secretary of the council.

Throughout the week affiliated organizations have been meeting to discuss the question and adopt resolutions in favor of or against the tentative transportation plan now before the transit committee of the city council as it affects the Ridge district.

Some For, Others Against.

The plan includes a street extension on 95th street, from State street to Western avenue. According to Mr. McMurry, organizations on the east side of the Rock Island tracks, which are at about Wood street, are in favor of the street car line on 95th street, while residents in the territory west of the tracks are opposed to the extension.

Mr. McMurry pointed out that a compromise will probably be made tomorrow evening when the representatives of the affiliated organizations meet to discuss the question.

McKinlay to Explain Plan.

Judge Donald S. McKinlay, former alderman of the ward, and O. E. Northrup, present alderman of the ward, will be present to hear the opinions of the residents of the various sections of the Ridge district and to explain when necessary just how the tentative transportation plan will affect the territory.

The fact that a number of organizations do not agree with the general body on its 95th street car line extension stand has led people to believe that these opposing organizations will take independent action if necessary to obtain the extension. This is not true, however, according to Mr. McMurry, who points out that anything agreed upon tomorrow evening will be supported by every member of every local civic group affiliated with the Ridge Civic council.

ENGLEWOOD CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY BERTRAM NELSON

Bertram Nelson, associate professor of English and public speaking at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Recent American Poetry" at the meeting tomorrow afternoon of the Englewood Woman's club at the Englewood Masonic temple, 63th street and Yale avenue. Mrs. Joseph H. Allen, soprano, will sing. Mrs. Caleb Schurman, 6838 Clyde avenue, is the chairman in charge.

At 10:45 o'clock the morning session will open with a business meeting and delegates' reports will be made on the Council of General Federation of Women's Clubs and the 1929 convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The drama study class had its first meeting on Oct. 11. Mrs. Edwin Bell, 10221 South Leavitt street, is the leader. The "book shelf," with Mrs. George Gordon, 6624 Perry avenue, as librarian, will have its relay of books for rental tomorrow.

Last Thursday the sociology department conducted a tour to the Park Ridge School for Girls, under the direction of Mrs. George Simpson, 481 West 66th place.

Woodlawn Kiwanis Club to Attend Church in Body

"The Full Grown Man" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Claude Worrall Kelly, pastor of the Parkside Baptist church, 69th place and Harper avenue, at the services this evening. Members of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club have announced their intention of attending the service in a body.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON SUPERNATURAL BEINGS

1—A ghost believed to wander about at night sucking the blood of sleeping persons.
2—A person transformed into a wolf, either by a curse or voluntarily to gratify a craving for human blood.
3—A supernatural being believed to give warning of an approaching death.
4—It was believed to be a kind of goblin who sat upon a sleeper's chest and thus produced bad dreams.
5—Robbing graves.
6—A water sprite fond of mixing in the dances of mortals.
7—Gnomes.
8—Undine.
9—Kelpie.
10—A fairy babe left in exchange when the fairies steal a human child.
11—King Oberon and Queen Titania.
12—A mischievous fairy in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."
13—Robin Goodfellow and Hobgoblin.
14—Queen Mab.
15—A magician associated with King Arthur.
16—Morgan le Fay.
17—A mirage which appears off Sicily, formerly believed caused by the fairy Morgana.
19—The Flying Dutchman.
20—Black cat.
20—Broomstick.
21—"Macbeth."
22—The Witch of Endor.
23—Salem, Mass.
24—No.
25—The evening before May day, believed to be the occasion of a witches' Sabbath on the Brocken mountain.
26—A travesty of the Christian mass, conducted by worshippers of Satan.
27—Dryad or hamadryad.
28—In the sea.
29—The former lives in the sea, the latter in lakes, rivers and springs.
30—Sirens.
31—A faun.
32—Originally it was the Latin for ghost: now it means a butterfly or other insect in the caterpillar stage of its life.
33—The sphinx.
34—The centaurs.
35—The hydra.
36—The phoenix.
37—Medusa and her sisters the Gorgons.
38—The griffin.
39—A fabulous horselike animal with one horn.
40—A fabulous lizard or dragon whose breath or even look was fatal.
41—The chimera.
42—According to the Greeks, birdlike creatures with the heads of women, who carried off food or other desirable objects.
43—Mermaid.
44—She is supposed to live on a rock in the Rhine and by her singing to lure sailors to destruction on the rock.
45—The headless horseman.
46—Arabian Nights.
47—Africa.
48—Persia.
49—Ireland.
50—England.

Pi Phi Epsilon Sorority Holds Its First Social

Members of the newly argonized Pi Phi Epsilon sorority held their first social of the season last evening at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. Officers of the organization are: President, Mrs. Kitty Robertson; secrtary, Miss Helen Moy; and treasurer, Rose Hagedorn. Other members of the organization are Miss Anne Diefenbach, Miss Mary Rosch, Miss Julia Shuller, Miss Florence Bartholmey, Miss Margaret Wirtz, Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Mrs. Irene Barker, and Miss Helen Diefenbach.

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OUR BEST SMOKED HAMS None Better, Per Lb. 27c

SHORT LEGS OF FINEST SPRING LAMB Per Lb. 32c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKFURT SAUSAGE Per Lb. 26c

LEAN PORK SHOULDER ROAST Per Lb. 17c

SHORT LEGS OF FINEST MILK FED VEAL Per Lb. 32c

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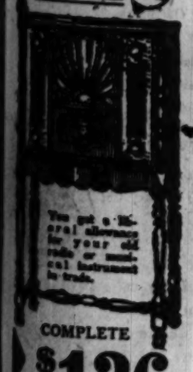
825 E. 55th St. 8958 Cottage Grove Ave. 1003-1005 E. 65th St. 7210 Greenwood Ave. 7302-04 Vincennes Ave. 350 W. 72nd St. 7706 S. Halsted St. 5526 S. Halsted St. 8226 S. Ashland Ave. Bloomington Highland Park

916 E. 55th St. 7002 Stony Island Ave. 5524-26 S. Ashland Ave. 5007 Racine Ave. 656 W. 47th, Cor. Union 5255-57 S. Aberdeen St. 1245 W. 79th St. 1222 W. 69th St. 8911 Loomis St. Lincoln Kenosha

WHY DOES MID-WEST LEAD THE CITY IN ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO Sales?

PHONE Normal 9431 Ask for "Art"



You get a liberal allowance for your old radio or musical instrument in trade.

Mid-West Delivers a Radio to Your Home 1 Hour After You Call

JOIN the MID-WEST XMAS CLUB

$5 DOWN

YOU GET ONE WHOLE YEAR TO PAY

COMPLETE $136 LESS TUBES

At Mid-West It's Service

Mid-West Piano Stores, Inc.

6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431

OPEN EVERY EVE. TILL 10 O'CLOCK

HEARD! GREAT THINGS OF KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. 7 tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. Equipoised dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 245 tubes. Price less tubes $175.00

ADMITTEDLY the finest tribute that can be paid to Kolster—*and your surest guide to satisfaction*—are the great things you hear about the 1930 Kolster! .. Owners hail the screen grid tubes—tested and proved by Kolster engineers! Never before such thrilling richness of tone—such amazing selectivity that reaches into the magic air and captures just the station you want! .. Owners praise the equipoised dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! .. And *everywhere*, such tremendous enthusiasm for Kolster's new, speedy way of tuning in—for the cabinets, unsurpassed for beauty and design! .. No wonder it's become the national by-word wherever radio is discussed, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

"Why not?"
"Well now, Jim, no one denies Kolster is a wonderful set, but ..."
"Price shouldn't stand in your way, Mary. You can get a Kolster now for only $175! It's the old, old story all over again—tremendous demand works wonders with price!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

KOLSTER RADIO SCREEN GRID

Copyright 1929, by Kolster Radio Corp.

Chicago Distributors:
Wakeni & Whipple, Inc. 225 E. Illinois St. Telephone Superior 6828
Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson Blvd. Telephone Haymarket 9100

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set

6647 South Halsted Street

Authorized Kolster and Brandes Dealer

ENGLEWOOD RADIO AND AUTO SUPPLY

"SOUTHTOWN'S OLDEST RADIO HOUSE"

Phone Wentworth 1183

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

WGN BROADCAST WILL OPEN FINAL RADIO SHOW DAY

Chicago Symphony from Crystal Studio.

The broadcast of the Chicago Symphony orchestra with Dr. Frederick Stock conducting, over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and stations associated with the National Broadcasting company, this afternoon at two will inaugurate the final day's events at the eighth annual Chicago radio show at the Coliseum.

The million dollar exhibit of radio receivers on display set a new record for the industry in that the receivers were by far the most beautiful, considered from the furniture viewpoint that have been displayed previously at any radio show.

Many receivers employed screen grid tubes with improved dynamic speakers, and there were such things as remote controls, by which a set could be tuned from any room in the house, and o large number of technical improvements to increase the set's efficiency.

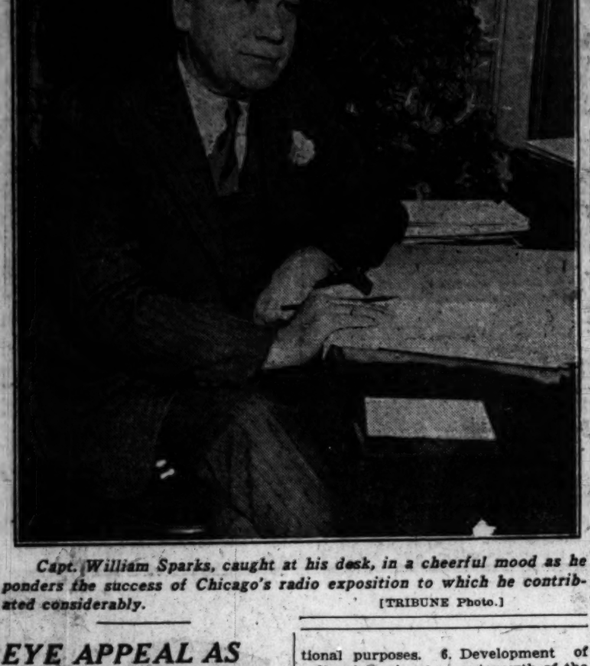
W-G-N and seven other Chicago radio stations also broadcast from the show during every afternoon and evening.

Arthur B. Phillips, 817 South East Third street, Washington, Ind., submitted the best suggestion for a one broadcast program in a national essay contest, conducted by the radio show, and was awarded $100 in cash. Of all the thousands who submitted essays, the judges gave favorable comment to: Marjorie Sinclair, 398 Ninita parkway, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. W. O. Cullen Jr., 34 Owens-Hill apartments, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frank L. Vallee, 1157 6th street, Beloit, Wis.; J. H. Petit, 7717 N. W. 5th court, Miami, Fla.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

12 NOON.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.
12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS, WOC, WWJ, WEAF.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian nights.
5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Angio Persiano to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM, WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisiana Romance" to KYW.
9:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fallow Man to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesques to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

"IT WAS A GRAND SHOW"



Capt. William Sparks, caught at his desk, in a cheerful mood as he ponders the success of Chicago's radio exposition to which he contributed considerably. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EYE APPEAL AS WELL AS EAR IS RADIO DEMAND

Once it was the boy in the family who was dictator when the purchase of a radio set was considered. Then followed a period when dad made the selection, largely on the recommendation of his son. Now it is the women who want something that "will match the rest of the furniture" who have first say in the matter. The radio of the present era must have "eye appeal."

So observes Capt. William Sparks, vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, who has been acting president during the sixth annual radio show held at the Coliseum during the last week.

Capt. Sparks lists the various eras of the young industry as: 1. The period when any reception that was detectable to the ear gave satisfaction. 2. The music only era. 3. Interest in addresses by prominent people. 4. Sermons. 5. Radio for school educational purposes. 6. Development of cultural music as an outgrowth of the jazz era. 7. Novelties, including the presentation of plays and stories.

Must Be Balanced Now.

Today programs must be balanced for entertainment, religion, education, and information.

One out of every four homes is said to be equipped with a radio today. "And those who have a radio," says Capt. Sparks, "will always have one, just as they have a telephone."

"People sometimes get mad at the telephone," it was suggested.

"The same with the radio," he agreed.

Television Coming Fast.

Television, says Capt. Sparks, is coming much faster than was thought possible. He believes it is but a few years off so far as home use is concerned. It will mean distinct sets on distinct wave lengths.

The woman of the house dominates in radio purchases in this era, and the manufacturer has been compelled to go into console production that will have "eye appeal."

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

EVERY year, when the cheers of a vast stadium and the thrills of flashing gridiron plays go winging over the radio lanes, we receive hundreds of requests for another printing of the verses on George Gipp and Bernie Kirk. And as we promised yesterday afternoon, during the broadcast of the Michigan game at Illinois, here they are:

GEORGE GIPP.

(George Gipp died on Dec. 13, 1920, after playing his last game, against Northwestern, some three weeks previously. Probably no other football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, had been so idolized and beloved by the Notre Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame his position of half back on the all-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior in his native town of Laurium, Mich., a mining village.)

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows.
A norther from Superior
Is calling as it blows.
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street
And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.

The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming,
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling guests from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.

The game is on! And through the snow
The norther's sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

The Indiana prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Regilds the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.

A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is borne from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren
And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps, and runs,
This evening in December?

The game is on! And o'er the field,
The word on every lip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

AND THEN there is the companion piece, written on the death of Bernie Kirk, star at Notre Dame and Michigan:

BERNIE KIRK.

(There were once two great football players at Notre Dame, Bernie Kirk and George Gipp. Their forward pass combination was famous—"Gipp to Kirk." Then Kirk moved to the University of Michigan, where he starred also. George Gipp died at the height of his gridiron fame, and by a strange quirk of fate his former teammate passed away just after he had learned, like Gipp, of his selection on the all-American honor roll. Kirk died on the day before Christmas, 1923. The verses below were first printed on Christmas day, the morning following his death.)

Two years ago the oval sped
From hand to hand that loved the work,
And weekly tales of triumphs read
The omnipresent "Gipp to Kirk."

But Gipp was taken out—and then
The forward pass was not the same;
And Bernie moved to Michigan
And further tablets knew his name.

And when he'd run his college span,
At Christmas time the fickle fates
Called time—and He, the only coach who can,
Had joined again the famous mates.

Despite the sadness and dismay,
The sudden truth, where sorrows lurk,
It's good to feel that Gipp today,
Is there to welcome Bernie Kirk.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
State 7140

SILENT POWER

that controls Screen Grid Tubes without subduing them

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity, expertly designed for acoustic properties. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

MODEL 578 . . . WITH VERTICAL PANELS . . . AND SLIDING DOORS. PRICE, WITHOUT TUBES, $270 . . . OTHER MODELS, $119.50 TO $450

WHAT flying has done for travel, Screen Grid tubes have accomplished for radio reception. Distances are cut in halves and thirds. Now distant stations, thanks to Screen Grid, come in with the volume of locals.

Mere volume, however, has never been sufficient for Grebe. Long before the Screen Grid was introduced to the public Grebe engineers were at work on a device which would give the utmost tone fidelity in combination with this remarkable new tube. Today the result is made available to you in the New Grebe. Into every model is built a device that filters out every stray bit of interference and releases *Silent Power* to bring you pure natural music over the entire musical range . . . Tri-toned Radio.* Ask your dealer to show you the receiver with the new Grebe "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Hear it. Then arrange to try it in your own home . . . today!

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

MAKERS OF PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

SYMPHONY TO CONTINUE TODAY

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana presents the second of the 1929 series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The great genius of Frederick Stock and his famous orchestra has been captured by the microphone and brought to your home. After a tremendously successful opening last week the concerts continue this afternoon at 2:00.

GOLDKETTE'S MUSIC MAKERS BOW AT 11

Not one star, but a dozen or more. Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra demands all of your fingers and most of your toes in counting over the headline artists among its men. They plan a generous portion of invigorating dance tunes and then a solo by Vic Young or Cy Quigley or Bill Herring or Van Fleming for a full hour tonight at 11.

Madelaine Ball on Melange at 4:30

Madelaine Ball, soprano, familiar figure on Chicago's concert stage, sings with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra on the Musical Melange this afternoon. Gaston du Mosch, conductor of the symphony orchestra, has prepared a master program, including several of the better known numbers in Madelaine Ball's extensive repertoire. 4:30.

CHICAGOLAND PICTURED TONIGHT

The spectacular development of Chicagoland is portrayed in original music by Alfred G. Wathall and authentic historical notes at 7:45.

SYMPHONY FOR CHILDREN TODAY

Alice in Musicland and her adventures with the conductor are broadcast by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

DANCE TUNES ON THOR HOUR

A sharp and snappy dance program comes early this afternoon as sponsored by Thor. Latest tunes. Hot rhythm. Hear it at 1:30.

UNCLE QUIN READS COMICS

Eight Pages of the funniest comics in the world are read on Sunday by Uncle Quin from W-G-N. From Andy to Skeezix at noon.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:33—Football game.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland Program.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telelove Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

NEW BRADWELL SCHOOL SOUGHT BY SOUTH SHORE

Delegation Takes Fight to City Board.

A delegation of south shore business men and residents, headed by members of the Bradwell Parent-Teacher association, atttended a meeting of the building and grounds committee of the board of education Monday afternoon to stress the need of a new building at 77th street and Burnham avenue.

Contending that the old school is one of the worst fire traps in the city, Charles Ringer, south shore real estate dealer, urged the building and grounds committee to include the construction of a new school in the 1930 building budget, which will be made up early next month.

Seventh Ward Populous.

Mr. Ringer pointed out that the present building is more than 40 years old, and that nothing has been done to remedy the present conditions. He told members of the committee in the seventh ward, which has the largest population in the city, more educational facilities are needed than in any other ward in Chicago.

"The old building with its wooden stairs, insufficient entrances and exits, which make it a fire trap, and with its inadequate teaching facilities," Mr. Ringer said, "has no place in any community. The residents of the section demand a modern fireproof building with modern teaching facilities where they may safely send their children. These residents ask that you consider their wishes when you are making up the budget for 1930. They do not want a promise for a new building to be built the next year or the year after, they want next month's budget to include a new building for the Bradwell school."

P. T. A. Represented.

Mrs. Morgan L. Fitch, who spoke for the members of the Bradwell Parent-Teacher association, declared that an investigation of the present conditions at the school was made two years ago by Oscar Durante, chairman of the school administration committee of the board of education, and that the report stated that the old building should be torn down and that a new structure be built to accomodate the growing needs of the community.

The report stated that the south end of the building is really a fire trap and unsafe, that the corridors and staircases are narrow and dark, and that the artificial light used in the corridors and on the stairs is not adequate to illuminate these places sufficiently; that exits in the basement are indirect and that the basement and stairs leading to it are dark, and there are four rooms off the basement into which children might stray and be lost during a panic.

Nothing Has Been Done.

With this report lying before the building and grounds committee and other officials of the board of education for more than two years nothing has been done to remedy the conditions, Mrs. Fitch stated.

Theophilis Schmid, chairman of the building and grounds committee, promised the delegation that another investigation will be made of the existing conditions and that a report will be made up within the next few weeks.

In the meantime, members of the Parent-Teacher association are meeting with William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, and H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, in an attempt to convince them of the great need for a new school building in the south shore territory.

In addition to Mrs. Fitch, the members of the Parent-Teacher association who attended the meeting, were: Mrs. J. F. Boehm, 7519 Coles avenue; Mrs. Mary M. Coen, 7734 Essex avenue; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 7839 Colfax avenue; Mrs. Harry Bartz, 7753 Saginaw avenue; Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum, 7527 Kingston avenue; Mrs. Walter Pierson, 7734 Kingston avenue, and Mrs. V. G. Tellis, 7861 South Shore drive. Elmer J. Schnackenberg, representative from the 13th district, made the opening plea for the delegation.

FRATERNITY GIVES DANCE

Members of the Kappa Zeta chapter of Pi Tau Pi fraternity held a masked ball Saturday evening, Oct. 19, at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. The picture shows three of the 500 "sailors," "cowboys," and "Arabs," who attended the affair. They are (left to right) Frank Block, Miss Hortense Kahnweiler, and Gilmore Kahnweiler. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINDBLOM HIGH UPPER CLASSES PICK OFFICERS

Activities Leaders Also Chosen.

The five upper classes of Lindblom High school have recently chosen their officers for the coming semester. Charles Krause is president of the February graduating class, with Miss Ruth Herbold vice president, Miss Evelyn Spraner secretary, and Edward Jacobson treasurer.

Miss Herbold has been vice president of the Senior Girls' club for two semesters, chairman of the program committee of the class, and a member of the Junior Girls' club of the Senior and Junior Reserves.

Hartman Senior President.

Howard Hartman has been elected president of the June graduating class, Miss Ethel Garner vice president, Miss Edna Streiter secretary, and Stanley Gralak treasurer. Hartman was recently elected secretary of the Lindblom High "Y," in place of Robert Lagerquist, former secretary.

Miss Garner is vice president of the forum, a member of the Weekly staff, the honor society, the "LW" club, and the Senior Girls' club. Miss Streiter is program chairman of the Senior Girls' club, and a member of the Athletic club. Gralak is a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C, a member of the Hi-Y, the Senior Boys' club, active in wrestling, boxing, and track.

Ray Lecture has been chosen president of 3A class, with Miss Eleanor Hoff vice president, Miss Norma Ohlin secretary and Charles Ziman treasurer.

Frank Walsh is president of 3B class this semester, and other officers include Miss Bernice Rea, vice president, Miss Julia Clubb secretary, and Merrill Wilbur treasurer.

Walter Davies is president of 2A class, with Miss Rita Freely vice president, Miss Marian Metz secretary, and Miss Carol Simpson treasurer.

Activities' Leaders Chosen.

Heads of various activities in which the classes are concerned have been elected recently by the June graduating class and the 3B class. Miss Carol Hickman will be chairman of the party program committee of the senior class, with Miss Helen Kamper her assistant. Miss Lorraine Nelson heads the party arrangements committee with Miss Evelyn Kepler assisting her, Miss Isable Kinsman the hall program committee, assisted by Walter Montgomery, Miss Charlotte Stephan the service committee, with Miss Eleanor Cohen assisting, and Berthyl Peterson the pin and ring committee, assisted by Wayne Storm.

HIRSCH CENTER STARTS LECTURES TOMORROW NIGHT

18 Leaders to Appear During Season.

The first of a series of 18 lectures delivered by a score of men and women of prominence in literature, politics, science and religion will be given at Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and South Park way, tomorrow night. A symposium on the subject, "Is Death the End?" opens the lecture course, which will continue with a discussion each Monday evening until March 10, 1930.

Speakers who will give their views on immortality are: Dr. James M. Gray, president of the Boody Bible institute; Dr. Charles M. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel; the Rev. Arthur Ford of New York, and Prof. A. H. Compton, a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago.

Lecturers and their subjects on subsequent Mondays are as follows:

Rabbi Solomon Goldman, "Have Liberals a Program?" Nov. 4; Arthur Garfield Hays, "The Harm That 'Good' Men do," Nov. 11; Prof. O. E. Rolvaag, "The Vikings of the Middle West," Nov. 18; elma Ekrem, "The Clash of the Generations in the New Turkey," Nov. 25; Maurice Samuels and James Waterman Wise, "Is Modern Youth Irreligious?" Dec. 2.

Dr. Louis L. Mann, "The Challenge of the New Psychology," Dec. 9; Dr. Charles Francis Potter, "Can a Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" Dec. 16; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, "Problems of Palestine—Present and Future," Jan. 6; Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, "American Literature Comes of Age," Jan. 13; V. F. Calverton and Miss Lillian Herstein, "Is Monogamy Practical?" Jan. 20; Dr. David Friday, "How Rich Is Europe?" Jan. 27; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, "Will the Big City Destroy Civilization?" Feb. 3.

David Seabury, "If Children Could Choose Their Parents," Feb. 10; Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, "Women Friends in Shakespeare's Plays," Feb. 17; S. K. Ratcliffe, "President Hoover and England," Feb. 24; Maurice Hindus, "The Soul of Russia," March 3, and Calvin Goddard, "Scientific Methods of Crime Detection," March 10.

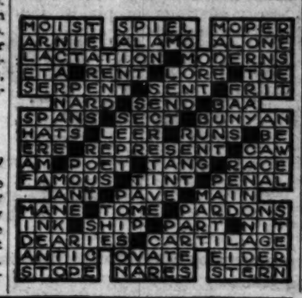
Woodlawn Mothers' Club Observes Founders' Day

Founders' day was observed by the members of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue. Mrs. Harry I. Van Tuyl was in charge of the arrangements.

New Hampshire Colony to Hold Benefit Party

The New Hampshire colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold a card party at 8 o'clock next Friday night at St. Catherine's High school auditorium for the benefit of its home for the aged. An invitation has been extended to the friends of the colony to attend. Mrs. William G. Smith and Mrs. John Kinsella are among those making arrangements for the affair.

Crossword Answers



Settlement Women's Club Hears U. of C. Professor

"The Present Traction Problem in Chicago" was the subject of an address by Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago at a meeting of the University of Chicago Settlement Women's club Thursday afternoon in the settlement house, 4630 Gross avenue.

Women's Legion to Attend Mooseheart Celebration

Members of South Side chapter, No. 110, Women of Mooseheart Legion, will attend a birthday celebration today at Mooseheart. Mrs. Edward O'Grady, 214 West 69th street, is chairman. A special program of entertainment will be given.

LAST DAY
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
See Spectacular Radio Pageant
NEW TELEVISION
Mysterious Theremin
See and Hear
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Under Personal Direction of
Dr. Frederick Stock
from
Crystal Broadcast Studio
CHICAGO RADIO SHOW
Sunday Afternoon

At All ATLAS Stores
KEN-RAD
RADIO TUBES
Hear the KEN-RAD "CABIN NIGHTS" Over KYW Every Monday Night at 9 P. M.
NEW LIFE!
Sparkling Radio Performance at All Times With
NEW KEN-RAD TUBES
Equip your set now with KEN-RAD tubes—then notice the difference—at once! Clear, true tone—faultless reception—perfect reproduction—all are yours to enjoy! You get thrilling results with KEN-RAD tubes! Get a set today.

Radio Tubes with an
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You Must Be Satisfied!
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Every KEN-RAD tube sold by us is doubly guaranteed by KEN-RAD and by ATLAS. Should any KEN-RAD tube fail to give complete satisfaction, we will replace it or refund purchase price!
ATLAS
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Ask Your Dealer
He knows the special features of the Perryman Tubes. He'll tell you why they last longer.
Perryman Broadcasting Program from WIBO, Chicago, every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:30 P. M.
PERRYMAN RADIO TUBES
PERRYMAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
ILLINOIS
The Lakin Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Duesberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Av., Chicago
Harrison Auto Supply Co., Joliet.
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island.
Radio Corporation, Peoria.
INDIANA
Wayne Auto Equipment Company.
IOWA
C. H. Metz Company, Des Moines.
Jay Company, Dubuque.
National Auto Supply Co., Independence.
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City.
Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids.
WISCONSIN
Global Rpt. Inc., Milwaukee.
Badger Sprayroll Company, Green Bay.
Radio Company, Madison.

9-398

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE!"

All CHICAGO is talking about Courier and Peerless Radio equipped with Kylectron

Hear Kylectron and you'll know why it was the one big sensation of the Chicago Radio Show.

✣ ✣ ✣

WHEN the big show opened in Chicago there was one thing that everybody wanted to see and hear—Kylectron!

It was *new*, it was *different*. People had heard that it was the greatest development in radio since the first tube set. And they wanted to see and hear it for themselves.

And when they *did* hear Kylectron—the unanimous comment was, "Kylectron is even better than the claims made for it."

Radio news spreads fast. In a couple of days all Chicago was talking about Kylectron—the revolutionary new method of sound reproduction.

Hear Kylectron!

That's all we ask you to do. Step into a store that sells Courier or Peerless Radios and just say, "Kylectron." We promise you that you'll have the radio thrill of your life, that you will say as thousands have said—"At last—a perfect radio!"

What's the secret of Kylectron? Simply this: *Kylectron has no "tone quality" of its own*—but it allows every tone of music, every inflection of the human voice to pass through it unchanged. Kylectron adds nothing, subtracts nothing from the music that is played in distant concert halls or studios. And in addition to absolute fidelity of reproduction, Kylectron has eliminated "hum" and all mechanical sounds.

Courier Model 653

Kylectron offered only on Courier and Peerless Radios

And these two radios have *everything else* you've always wanted in radio. Screen grid, certainly (three tubes); power detection, push-pull amplification, light-socket operation, single dial tuning, complete shielding, exquisite cabinets.

You get sensitivity and selectivity that insure perfect reception even in the heart of Chicago. You can cut through the locals and not only *get* distant stations—but get them so you can really enjoy their programs.

And, best of all, these radios are not high priced. There's a model to suit your pocketbook.

Hear and see these radios now.

✣ ✣ ✣

COURIER RADIO $85 to $165 (without tubes)
PEERLESS RADIO $195 to $600 (without tubes)

Courier and Peerless Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designing, the finest craftsmanship, and the generous use of the world's best woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. It is impossible to build finer cabinets.

Both Courier and Peerless Radios can be obtained with Kylectron or with Peerless, the finest type of dynamic reproducer.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier and Peerless Radio

Kylectron at the Radio Show
All announcements and programs at the recent Chicago Radio Show were made through Kylectron. Experts pronounced it the best method ever used.

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County
Morley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boswell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

Hear Vincent Lopez and his Kylectronons
Every Thursday Evening
6:30 Central Standard Time
Broadcast over KYW
and 25 other stations of the N.B.C., United Reproducers Plant

COUNCIL QUIZZES NICKEL PLATE ON 93D ST. DEFAULT

Asked to Explain Failure to Elevate Tracks.

Opening of 93d street and other east and west arteries between Stony Island and Cottage Grove avenues, sought by residents of the far south side for many years, has been delayed since 1927 by the failure of the Nickel Plate railroad to carry out an agreement with the city.

This charge was embodied in a resolution recently adopted by the city council requesting the track elevations committee to act on the matter and ascertain why the railroad has not cleared the way for opening these streets through its yards as it agreed to do two years ago.

Asked to Explain.

A communication was sent to the president of the railroad by the committee yesterday asking him to appear before that body within a few days and explain the default or give an approximate date at which these streets will be opened.

"The Nickel Plate railroad is in default for two and a half years in the separation of grades at 93d street west of Stony Island avenue," the resolution says. "Failure to elevate tracks at this point has prevented the opening of 87th street, 91st street, 93d street, and 95th street across the right of way of the railroad.

"In consequence of such flagrant evasion of obligation by the railroad company there is now no direct means of east and west communication between 79th street and 147th street which is outside the corporate limits of Chicago."

Work Not Yet Started.

The railroad agreed to the elevation in 1925, Ald. Rowan said yesterday, and promised to have the work completed in 1927, but it has not even been started yet.

If 93d street is opened, it would literally open up the entire far south side, Ald. Rowan pointed out. At present there is no usable street connecting Stony Island and Cottage Grove avenues in the entire section.

Officials have sought to justify the delay on the ground that they would have to move their yards to make the improvement, and this cannot be done until the Calumet harbor project is completed, but local groups intend to stand firm in their contention that Calumet harbor has nothing to do with the agreement of 1925, Ald. Rowan said.

Charles A. Rubey of the South Chicago chamber of commerce; Walter Roy of the South End chamber of commerce; and H. H. Haylett of the Greater South Side chamber of commerce are leading their groups in the effort to have the streets opened.

SEASON OPENED FOR WOODLAWN STUDY GROUPS

The Woodlawn Community center opened its fourteenth season Friday in Hyde Park High school.

The center has arranged for eleven courses to be given by instructors with the assistance of lecturers. A fee of $2.50 for a term of twelve lessons is charged. Single admission to the classes is 25 cents. The center also affords a meeting place for various groups in the community which do not require supervision. Only a small payment to meet the expense of advertising is required by such groups. Arrangements already have been made for the Analytic club, employés of the Illinois Bell Telephone company who will use the gymnasium, and for inter-church basketball.

The courses offered by the center this year include "Current Events and the Best Books of Today," Prof. George L. Scherger; conversational French, Mme. Florence Jullien; Spanish, Miss Stella Peede; jewelry making, Miss M. E. Iglehart; lip reading, Miss Margaret L. Comerford; woodwork and airplane models, Louis O. Curtis; golf instruction and practice, George R. West; swimming for women, Mrs. Robert Maysack; rifle markmanship, Sergt. William Stamper; use of slide rule, Frederick V. Walters, and fencing.

AUGUSTUS OLSON PICKED AS HEAD OF KIWANIS CLUB

Officers for the coming year were nominated at a meeting of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Wedgewood hotel, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue. Those selected are: President, Augustus E. Olson; vice president, Gordon Wanzer; treasurer, Harry F. Ollendorf; directors, William A. Moulton, Felix M. Bernahm, E. A. Danford, Gordon D. Ramsay, Levi M. Sawyer, Charles D. Fisher, Carl J. Adams, R. B. Anthony, and Frank Bellfuss.

"The Effect of Straightening the Chicago River on the Growth of Chicago," was the subject of an address by Charles Rowe, city bridge engineer. Earl W. Keath, 6224 Greenwood avenue, president of the organization, was chairman.

Eastern Star Chapter Holds Supper, Bazaar

Members of the Lawn chapter, No. 827, Order Eastern Star, held a supper and bazaar Wednesday evening at the Chicago Lawn Masonic temple, 63d place and Homan avenue. The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of the following persons: Mrs. Edward Boyden, Mrs. Jesse Howard, Mrs. Fred Erdman, Mrs. James Steik, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, Mrs. Merton Hall, Mrs. Rose Topping, and Mrs. Robert Patton.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler Addresses Women's Club

"Current Events" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Charles Wheeler, 6903 Prairie avenue, at a meeting of the Park Manor Women's club Tuesday afternoon in the social rooms of the Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and South Park avenue. Mrs. Frederick Frankenfield, 8215 St. Lawrence avenue, president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting.

'Admiral' Style—All Wool Lined
Little Fellows' Chinchilla COATS
An ever popular style, trimmed with emblems and gilt buttons. Also included are overcoats of heavy coatings in plaids, fancy mixtures and heathers. Sizes 2½ to 8. Your choice **5.98**

Junior Boys' Shirts and Blouses
Tailored of Madras, plain and fancy broadcloths. Large selection of patterns. Coat style shirts, sizes 8 to 12; blouses sizes 6 to 15. Your choice, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Corduroy Knickers
Fancy Patterns
Every fellow wants a pair of these fancy corduroy knickers, latest shades and patterns. Full lined; taped seams. Regular $2.98 values. Monday, pair, **2.29**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

And Now! Famous "Dr. Haines" Women's
Cushion Comfort HIGH SHOES
Worth $5.00

The Season's Latest Styles
Made of soft, selected Kidskin, hand-turned soles, Cushion inner soles. Widths from D to EE—sizes to 9.
Women have been asking for "Dr. Haines" Comfort Footwear in the high cut styles, so we have prepared a special selling. And, as "Dr. Haines" Comfort Footwear is so well known, we expect a big response to this announcement. Women who require high cut comfort shoes will appreciate this value. **2.98**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Women's Rayon Lingerie
The Kind That Washes So Well and Wears so Surprisingly Long

Your Choice **88c**
—Gowns
—Shorts
—Chemises
—Bloomers
—Panties
—Step-Ins
—Extra Size Chemises
—Extra Size Bloomers
—Extra Size Step-Ins
—Extra Size Panties
Tailored, lace trimmed appliqued and embroidered in ever so many distinctive ways. Colors are: Peach, Pink, Blue, Nile, and Old Rose.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sale! 500 Smart, New Fall Silk Dresses

Made to Sell at $10.00
Canton Crepes Fine Satins Flat Crepes and Other Popular Fabrics
6.85
Ever Popular Black, Blue, and Others. Sizes for Women and Misses

Thrifty Women and Misses Will Take Advantage of This Sale
Chic tailored frocks. Smart sports dresses. Simpler afternoon dresses. Clever new styles for street wear. Smart tie effects. Belts. Buckles. Velvet lace trimmed frocks. Sizes 16 to 50. Specially priced for Monday.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

100 Pc. Set Service for 12
Imported Bavarian China Dinner Set, 37.50
Regular $49.50 Value!
Exquisite Rosebud, full border decoration. And—you may purchase this set on convenient payments.

BAYER'S ASPIRIN—100 in bottle, special, **79c**

1.50 Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer (three for 3.00). **1.09**
5.00 Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye, all shades. **3.59**
50c Rubbing Alcohol, (4 for 1.00). **29c**
1.00 H. S. Wampole's or Viking Tasteless Cod Liver Oil. **69c**
1.00 Ovaltine Food Beverage, special. **69c**
85c Hospital Absorbent Cotton, pound roll. **29c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

You'll Need Plenty Now!
Soft, Fluffy Turkish TOWELS
Full Size 22x44 Inches
4 for $1
Heavy weight double thread Terry Turkish towels. Soft and absorbent. Size 22x44 inches. All plain white or with colored borders in Gold, Green, Rose, Blue or Lavender.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

All Silk! 25 Favored Shades
Flat Crepes
Lustrous flat crepes of a quality unusual at this feature price. Drapes beautifully, 39 inches wide. *Yard,* **1.55** In Black, White, Navy, Peach, Pink, Rose Bisque, Claret Red and other wanted colors.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Now! At a Special Price
"Dolly Dixon" Rayon Twill Bedspreads
Size 80x105 Ins.—on Sale at 6.50

Worth Much More!
Radiant, lustrous, gorgeous spreads at an exceptionally low price! They're the kind you've always wanted. Made of heavy rayon twill. Deep 18-inch flounce, graceful puff-over style. Beautifully scalloped all around and finished with rayon stitching. An exceptional value. Fast colors.
Rose Blue Gold Green Lavender
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Chicago's Greatest Value!
All Pure Wool Blankets
Double Bed Size 66x80 Inches
Pair, $7
Beautiful plaids in Pink, Tan, Blue, Green or Gold combined with white grounds. Fast colors. 2-inch sateen binding. Each blanket weighs four pounds. Soft and fluffy. Hundreds of these blankets already sold to satisfied customers.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Heavy Weight, Part Wool
Plaid Blankets
Double Bed Size 66x80 Inches
An exceptionally reasonable price for heavy, part wool blankets. Weighs 3¾ to 4 pounds. Sateen binding. *Pair,* **3.33** In beautiful, fast color plaids of blue, rose, gold, green, tan, grey and lavender. Shop early.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Pay as Low as $5.00 Down—Balance Monthly—No Interest—No Extras
Sale! Genuine "Herati" and "Barrymore Mills"
9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs
Seamed or Seamless—Linen Fringed Ends
"Herati" and "Barrymore Washington" Rugs are usually featured at $125.00, specially priced for just one day's selling. Each rug is closely woven from selected worsted carpet yarns and are noted for long wear and beauty—rich and lustrous. The "Herati" rugs have a slight crease at one end which will soon disappear—otherwise they are perfect. Finished with linen fringed ends. A value worthy of prompt attention! **79.50**

An Extra Special Value
Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs
An impressive value in heavy, long wearing seamless wool velvet rugs. Distinctive patterns. Fringed ends. Values to $26.50. *Size 9x12 Ft.* **18.88**

Made to Sell up to $50.00
Seamless Worsted Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 Ft.
The best in Oriental and Persian patterns, neatly fringed ends. Slightly "shaded," otherwise they would sell at $50. **29.50**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Handsome Jacquard Weave
Heavy Royal Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12 Ft.
Distinctive patterns—fine texture, richly blended colorings. You'll recognize them as costly rugs—note the low price. Have fringed ends. **58.50**

Colonial Rag Rugs
Solid colors with attractive band borders, fringed ends. Size 27x54 in. Each, **46c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

9x12 ft. Feltoleum Art Square
Great combination offer for Monday. Heavy felt base, attractive patterns. All first quality. The art square is seamless. *And (3) 18x36-Inch Mats to Match, All for* **4.98**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 27. 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH GIRLS' CLUBS SPONSOR "PERFECT BEHAVIOR" COURSE

With modern young women taking an active part in women's club work and with more social obligations for them to fulfill than ever, it is necessary for them to learn just what to do and say when they are in the company of other young people. With this idea in mind the Courtesy club of the Englewood High school was established this year by the Junior and Senior Girls' clubs. The picture in the upper right shows a joint meeting of the organizations in which the members are planning the activities of the Courtesy club. In the picture, from left to right, are: Lois Gilbert, Mercia Snyder, Estelle Mason, Margaret Sorenson, Ruth Mitchell, Dorothy Jordan, Mathilda Demericus, Audrie Junggren, Margaret Martin, Ann Lietun, Miss Josephine T. Allen, dean of girls, Ann Becker, and Anna Tripp. The introduction of an entertainer or a guest speaker is often a problem, members of the club find. In the upper center picture Audree Junggren, Mercia Snyder, Margaret Martin, Mathilda Demericus, Estelle Mason and Ann Lietun are being instructed in making introductions. The proper method of serving tea is shown (upper left) by Estelle Mason, Mathilda Demericus, Audree Junggren, Ann Leitun, and Margaret Martin. Presentation of a gift or flowers is to many a difficult task, but it holds no fear for the girls in the lower left picture, who are being taught correctly. In the picture (left to right) are: Ruth Mitchell, Miss Allen, Mercia Snyder, Anna Becker, Margaret Sorenson, Anna Tripp, Dorothy Jordan, and Lois Gilbert. How to introduce your friend to your teacher or classmate is shown in the lower right picture by Mary Cingrani, Mabel Witt, Marion Brownfield, Dorothy Brown, and Miss Ada Johnson, sponsor of the Courtesy club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ST. PAUL'S TO OBSERVE 70TH ANNIVERSARY

Church Grew with Kenwood.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

St. Paul's church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue, which celebrates its seventieth anniversary on Nov. 15, dates back to the days when there were but three or four houses in Kenwood. In one of those houses lived Dr. Jacob Bockee, who had wandered west from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The doctor, missing the ways of the church and being a God fearing man, launched services in his home that was located near what is now Cornell avenue and 50th street.

THE REV. GEORGE H. THOMAS. [Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

Such was the humble beginning of St. Paul's. Today the imposing church edifice is valued at $500,000, and a parish house, perhaps the finest of its kind in the diocese, was built four years ago at a cost of $125,000. The church has a communicant list of 1,100, and a baptized membership of approximately 1,700.

First Church in District.

St. Paul's is said to bear the same relation to Hyde Park as St. James' to Chicago. In 1859, when application was made for permission to organize the parish, there were few houses in Kenwood, and a little settlement at Hyde Park [53d street]. The rest of Hyde Park, lying between State street and the lake and the Indiana state line, and between 39th street and 139th street, which was annexed to Chicago in 1889, was literally a wilderness. There were but three suburban trains a day each way on the Illinois Central and the service reached only to Woodlawn—63d street.

St. Paul's was the first Episcopal church in this large territory, and some of its early communicants came from beyond the Calumet river at South Chicago.

When the attendance or worshipers had outgrown the room in Dr. Bockee's house, services were held in a small building erected by Paul Cornell for the benefit of the community on 53d street. It was used in connection with the Presbyterians, they worshiping in the morning and the Episcopalians in the afternoon. Later, St. Paul's congregation worshiped in the old Hyde Park High school.

Ackerman Aided Church.

On the committee to take steps toward the obtaining of a church home was W. K. Ackerman, afterwards president of the Illinois Central railroad. He died in 1905, cherishing undiminished affection for the church he had helped to found.

In 1862 the Rev. Thomas Smith became pastor of the small congregation. He was followed by the Rev. W. H. Cooper; the Rev. George F. Bugbee; the Rev. Thomas Coleman; the Rev. Robert McMurdy, 1871-1875; the Rev. Charles S. Lester, 1875-1881; the Rev. Charles H. Bixby, 1881-1902; the Right Rev. Herman Page, 1902-1915; Dr. George H. Thomas, who succeeded Bishop Page, who served the parish since.

Parish Grew Rapidly.

The parish grew rapidly in strength and influence and soon took rank with parishes much older than itself. The number of communicants in 1881 was 136 and 600 in 1900. The debt on the rectory was paid off and the church building twice enlarged. Parishioners came from as far south as Woodlawn, Riverdale and South Chicago, and from as far north as 39th street.

Dr. Thomas, who has been a rector of St. Paul's for the last thirteen

[Continued on page two.]

CHICAGO'S EARLY DAYS RECALLED ON ANNIVERSARY

John Peter Wolf and Wife Celebrate.

If there is a spirit of Chicago yesterdays that memories recall, it spent a happy evening of reminiscences at the golden wedding anniversary supper of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Wolf, 4648 Ellis avenue, held at the Stevens hotel.

JOHN PETER WOLF.

MRS. JOHN PETER WOLF.

All their lives Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have lived in Chicago as residents of the south side. They have watched the city grow from the days when the loop section of Randolph and Washington streets was a private residential district and Lincoln park, a cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf mourned with the city at the bier of Abraham Lincoln when it was placed in the courthouse and at that of Stephen A. Douglas where he lay in state at Bryant hall, then situated opposite the city hall on Clark street.

Mrs. Wolf, a member of the Lake City Woman's club, the Audoka Philanthropic club of Chicago, the Sunshine society and Wesley Memorial Hospital society, has been identified with charitable and philanthropic activities in the Chicago vicinity for many years.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

BENNETT D. WASSERMAN, the genial soul who runs the B-Z tire and battery place at 5606 Harper avenue, has found a new outlet for his energies. Ben and his buddy, Russel Havill, have opened a radio store around on 56th street, and what with racing back and forth between the two establishments, they're both putting on weight. You must remember that Ben resides at 1447 East 55th, where the fire alarms have been so frequent of late that the guests can almost set their watches by the dinging of the squelching apparatus. Russ and Ben think their marathon work between the two stores will entitle them to be known as the demon racers. But they're never too tired to change a tire for a feller.

* *

Oliver Allstrom, reminiscing of Chicago, says that thirty years ago he was driving a delivery wagon for a company selling a popular soda fountain beverage. The horses were kept in a livery barn at Wabash avenue and 13th street, where also was housed the racing stable of Michael Hinky Dink Kenna, first ward alderman and proprietor of the Workingman's Exchange, where you got a goldfish bowl of lager for a nickel. He used to meet Hinky Dink about every day, and his greeting always was, "Well, I haven't tasted your drink yet, but maybe some day I will."

* *

Claude E. Rowe of 7137 Eberhart avenue is different from most of us. Imagine—he got a jury summons and actually intends to go down town to serve! Claude wants to get caught up on his TRIBUNE reading, as there isn't a library on his side of the Bryn Mawr State bank, where he vice presidents during the daylight hours. Well, Claude, we hope you get an interesting case, so you can dish up all the details next time we come in to beg off paying up what we owe.

ALBERT E. EYNON of 8054 Green street is back at his desk in the Drovers National bank. We thought he was gone for keeps, as he has spent the last three weeks touring through Mississippi and Louisiana and found so much of absorbing interest that he couldn't absorb it all. Al had his family with him, and his brother-in-law, Bill Kelly. The family Chevrolet rose nobly to the occasion and transported the Eynons and Kellys without a mishap. Al says he's going back south ere long. Bring us back some, too, will you, Albert?

* *

MR. AND MRS. H. A. ANDERSON, with Hugo Jr., Robert and Donald, all of 5648 Dorchester avenue, took a short trip to Turkey Run State Park, down Indiana way, a few days ago, "for a rest," as Mr. Anderson expressed it to his colleagues at the First National bank, where he is vice president. But reliable information is at hand that his brother, Ben, otherwise C. B. Anderson of 6147 Champlain avenue, had something to do with the decision. It seems Hugo is an ardent baseball fan, and that he intended to enjoy the Cubs' eastern victories [sic] over the radio. Well, Ben one afternoon found himself in need of a tube, so he slipped over to Hugo's house and borrowed one. When Hugo arrived home from the office and tried to tune in, all he got was silence. Thus the trip to Turkey Run to nurse Hugo back to normalcy.

* *

Melville C. Van Alyea of 7357 Yale avenue has come to the conclusion that war pays, after all. Van has been back from overseas for some 11 years, and last week, while rummaging through some of his souvenirs, unearthed a book he "found" somewhere in France. It was printed in 1659, and has hand painted maps and coats of arms, quaintly tinted and lettered. Having a hunch that it might be of value, Van took it to an expert in such matters. The offer he received for the volume staggered him so that he is still gasping. But it isn't for sale. Little Tommie Van Alyea is going to inherit the precious book as his daddy's memento from "over there."

MOTHERS' CLUB OF GRESHAM TO HEAR SEX TALK

Mary Linder to Be the Speaker.

Miss Mary Linder of the Institute of Juvenile Research will give a talk on "Sex" at the monthly meeting of Gresham Mothers' club at 1:15 p. m., Nov. 4, at the school, 85th and Green streets. The child study class is one of the important activities of the club, and Miss Linder's investigations in child psychology qualify her as a speaker worthy of their attention.

Mrs. Edward Strueh, 1025 West 85th street, as president of the club, will preside at the meeting. Other officers who will be present include Mrs. Arthur Thrall, 8240 Green street, vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Howat, 902 West 85th place, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. Hassenius, 8423 South May street, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellen A. Peschong, 8458 South Sangamon street, corresponding secretary.

Announcement of the progress of the membership drive will be made at the meeting by Mrs. A. H. Slinn, 8438 South Aberdeen street, membership chairman, who, with her committee, has been active during the first weeks of school in recruiting new members among the parents of Gresham school children. Active on the committee are Mrs. C. Carr, 8549 South May street, and Mrs. D. Meyers, 8721 South Morgan street.

Other women who have been appointed to various committees for the coming year include Mrs. Emil Garber, 8300 South Green street, social chairman; Mrs. E. J. Leenhouts, 8339 South Sangamon street, chairman of ways and means; Miss Elsie Beardsley, Windermere hotel, educational chairman. Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, 8521 South Aberdeen street; Mrs. Edna McMahon, 8340 South Sangamon street; Mrs. John L. Holmes, 8407 South Carpenter street, and Mrs. M. R. Minnick, 8223 South Green street, are active on the ways and means committee. Mrs. Leenhouts, Mrs. Hassenius, and Mrs. Slinn are members of the educational committee.

ENGLEWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR INDIAN PRINCESS TSIANINA

The afternoon program of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow will be in charge of the department of sociology of which Mrs. Delbert Smith, 9100 Loomis street, is chairman. An all Indian program with Princess Tsianina, and Little Moose, dramatic reader and interpreter of Indian dances, will be given.

Princess Tsianina is from Muskogee, Okla. She attended the schools and colleges of her state and has developed her musical work under the best vocal masters here and in Europe. She was the only Indian woman invited by the secretary of the interior to serve on an advisory council investigating Indian affairs. For her services during the world war she was made an active member of the American Legion.

Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs and state chairman of Indian Welfare, and members of her board, will be guests of honor.

The morning program will be in charge of the art department. Mrs. Elizabeth Tolles will talk on current events. Mrs. Elizabeth Gary on "Types of Homes," and Marie Hesse on "Early American Homes." Music will be furnished by Mrs. Ransom Rice Jr. The drama class will meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the club parlors.

Dr. Gilkey Will Speak at Immanuel Services

At the annual evangelical day services held in connection with the regular university vesper services in the University of Chicago chapel, 59th street and Woodlawn avenue, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 4 o'clock, Dr. H. J. Schick, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical church, 70th street and Michigan avenue, will be in charge of the services and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of university chapel, will extend a special greeting.

The address of the afternoon will be given by Dr. George L. Scherger, director of religious education of St. Paul's church, and the music will be in charge of the university chapel organist and choir.

SOUTH SHORE MOVES TO BAR 'UNDESIRABLES'

Real Estate Board to Head Drive.

The first step in a concerted effort toward barring "undesirable" persons or organizations from purchasing or renting property in the south shore territory will be taken at a meeting of the South Shore Real Estate board Wednesday evening at the

JAS. C. WILLIAMS.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY.

Country club apartments, 69th street and South Shore drive.

According to James C. Williams, president of the organization, the members of the group have been planning the campaign for more than six months and they are now ready to start actual work. John Quigley, prominent real estate dealer in the community, has been appointed as general chairman of the committee in charge of the drive.

12,000 Pieces of Property.

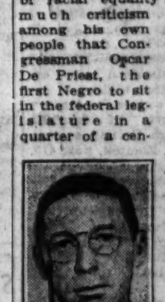
In the actual work of signing up the property owners and attending to the numerous details that come up in a campaign of this kind, Mr. Quigley will be assisted by the directors of the organization who are: Mr. Williams, John C. Jorn, Lloyd M. Phil-

[Continued on page two.]

DE PRIEST FACES BITTER FIGHT IN NEXT ELECTION

Strength Shown by Roscoe Simmons.

His aggressive activities in demand of racial equality have aroused so much criticism among his own people that Congressman Oscar De Priest, the first Negro to sit in the federal legislature in a quarter of a century, is already bitterly opposed for renomination from the First Illinois district.



OSCAR DE PRIEST. [A. & P. Photo.]

ROSCOE SIMMONS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Roscoe Conklin Simmons, who has established a wide reputation as an orator, a man whom the late Theodore Roosevelt called "a good citizen, a good American," has announced his candidacy against De Priest, and a large element of the Negro population of the south side, including church and civic leaders, as well as politicians, are reported to be lining up behind him.

Simmons Meetings to Start.

The primary is not until next April, but local newspapers in the district already are taking sides in the fight and are printing considerable news about it. Meetings for Simmons, it is said, will be started at once and will continue throughout the winter.

Although the congressman is in Washington, it is said that he is considerably worried about the situation. Among other things it now is asserted that Simmons was the real reason that De Priest did not want a special primary for the unexpired term of Congressman Madden following the death of the latter last year.

At the time two vacancies were created. There was the vacancy in the office itself and there was the vacancy on the ballot, since Congressman Madden had been renominated and was running for reelection. It is the contention of the anti-De Priest leaders that it was mandatory upon Gov. Small to call a special primary as the first step toward filling the vacancy in office.

Feared to Take Chance.

The governor did not do so, and it is asserted that he evaded that duty because De Priest did not wish to take the chance of running in the primary. So far as the ballot vacancy was concerned he had a sure thing. The ward committeemen of the district—under Thompson control—merely met and handed De Priest the open nomination and his name went on the big presidential ballot.

The Simmons leaders say that at that time the Second ward was solidly for Simmons, that the precinct captains were pledged to him, and that if there had been a primary Simmons would have defeated De Priest.

This contention is said to be substantiated by the vote in the November election. Despite the advantage of the big straight vote on the presidency, De Priest won by only 3,315, with a total vote of 51,227 cast, and his closest opponent was a white man, Harry Baker, running on the Democratic ticket in a district that is almost solidly Republican because of the large Negro population.

Accused of Hurting Race.

The Simmons people are not pressing publicly the argument that De Priest has done his race more harm than good by his belligerency on the

[Continued on page two.]

GHOSTS, GOBLINS, WITCHES FLY ON SOUTHWEST SIDE

Community Parties Keep Halloween Safe.

"Pumpkins are ready in a row,
Eyes, noses, and mouths alight.
There's a crackling frost on the hill,
O, how the witches will ride tonight!"

Flaunting the orange and black of Halloween, posters at the entrance of University of Chicago settlement proclaim the coming celebration of All Hallow's eve. At 7 o'clock next Thursday evening passersby may be startled at the unusual sight of witches, sheeted ghosts, hobgoblins and others of their ilk assembling at the doors of the building at 4630 Gross avenue. With torches flaming, the weird throng will parade the streets eastward to Laflin, south to 49th, west to Hermitage, and north to 45th street. Gathering in additional spirits at every block, the procession will probably be 600 strong by the time it returns to the settlement house.

When the eerie crowd enters the building, the cleverest witch, the creepiest ghost, the most remarkable monster will receive prizes for their ingenuity. Ghost stories will be told, and afterward two short Halloween plays are to be presented. Five boys in a haunted house, and their adventures with a ghost will be portrayed by Sigismund Wliczek, Joseph Majda, William Clonstofek, Frank Palys, Walter Pskia, Walter Bochenczlek, and Anthony Pleinas under the direction of Page Rees.

Girls Present Playlet.

"The Wistful Witch," a playlet about modern witches, is to be presented by Miss Marian Ward, with Helen Spienia, Nancy Mrowca, Dolly Babansky, Emily Majda, Bebe Majda, Josephine Spienia, Victoria Kasper, Sophie Cichanska, Helen Mica, Mary Novobielska, and Anna Drong in the cast.

All school children in the neighborhood are invited, and posters have been placed in the Seward and Hamline schools urging the children to make their own costumes and join in the Halloween fun.

Grownups will join the children in the community party which Cornell square, unit of the south park system at 51st and Wood streets, is giving Halloween. Children at the Hedges, Henderson, Fulton, St. Cyril and Methodius, St. Joseph, St. Michael, Sacred Heart, St. Basil, and St. Rose of Lima schools have been urged to make costumes, so that more than three thousand ghosts, witches and other spirits of Halloween are expected at the park that night.

Shortly after 7 o'clock a lantern parade with all sorts of freakish ghosts will start from Cornell square, headed by Joseph J. Zientek, post 419, American Legion. An official parade permit has been obtained, and Boy Scout troops and police under Capt. Mogan of the New City station will patrol the streets during the parade. The marchers will go east to Ashland avenue, north to 47th street, west to Wood street, and back to Cornell square.

In the fieldhouse prizes will be awarded the children whose costumes are most original, and even grownups who are cleverly disguised may be surprised with a shopping certificate at a neighborhood store. Gay Halloween games will be played, and afterward it is whispered that there may be some sort of refreshment for hungry ghosts.

Clearing Club Gives Party.

Dignity will be thrown to the winds next Tuesday night in Clearing when the Clearing Woman's club holds its annual Halloween costume party. Traditional Halloween games, kiddy car races and balloon pricking contests will amuse even the most blasé of the men invited, and prizes will be awarded the most ridiculous costume, the most artistic, and the disguise hardest to penetrate. Ghostly blue moonlight will illuminate the clubrooms, and corn stalks, jack o' lanterns, and autumn foliage lend rustic atmosphere. Frank M. West and Mrs. Grayson Barley are in charge of games and decorations.

The South Shore Children's Community club, which the children themselves founded not long ago, is holding its first real party Thursday evening, with all the children of the neighborhood younger than 15 years invited. A jack o' lantern parade in costume through the streets with games and apples and popcorn afterward should eclipse old fashioned Halloween pastimes such as soaping windows and ringing doorbells. Boy Scout troops of the vicinity will take part in the parade and the American Legion band of the South Shore post is planning to play for the occasion.

A Safe and Sane Party.

Another inducement to keep Halloween safe and sane is the party the Parent-Teacher association is giving at Eberhart school, 65th place and Woman avenue, at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening. Gypsy fortune telling, grab bags, games and a grand march for masqueraders will be interspersed between dances to the music of Grundy's Chicagoans, a seven piece orchestra.

Parents are invited to accompany their children to the party, and every one is urged to come in costume, since prizes will be given to men and women, boys and girls who have the cleverest costumes. There will be doughnuts, coffee, and other refreshments for more than one thousand guests. Directing the arrangements for the party is Mrs. James Forrest, chairman of the ways and means committee, and assisting her are Mrs. I. C. Hargis, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. A. Zurhier, Mrs. A. Von Huben, Mrs. E. Sinclair, Mrs. W. May, Mrs. T. Ruth, Mrs. J. Paske and Mrs. Clara Postal, president of the association.

Another Halloween party is the costume dance the Young People's league of Lawn-Manor is giving tonight at the community center, 6641 South Troy street.

Social Club to Give Dance.

The annual Halloween dance of the Young Ladies' Social club of St. John the Baptist church will take place Wednesday evening in the parish hall, 821 West 50th place.

GIRL SCOUTS EDIT OWN PAPER

Girl Scouts of Hyde Park Troop 86 edit their own paper, "The Scout Bugler." Miss Dorothy Smith, center, is editor. Seated at her left is Miss Josephine Straus, copy editor, and at her right, Miss Anita Felch. Standing at the left are Miss Peachie Pilwaty, humor editor, and Miss Mae Bobb. At the right, Miss Shirley Zell, news editor. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

$1.50 SEWING MACHINE HELPS BUYER TO EARN $52 IN TEN MONTHS

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Last January I bought an old sewing machine for $1.50 at a 63d street store. Since I have had the machine I have earned $52 by sewing.

MRS. ADDIE WHITE,
5619 Prairie avenue.

Big Savings on Napkins.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Last April a store on 63d street had a sale at which I purchased one dozen beautiful linen napkins for only $2. This was certainly a bargain, as the napkins were really worth $1 each. We will be able to use them for many years.

ELIZABETH McNULTY,
7218 South Honore street.

Waits and Gets Her Hat.

Calumet City, Oct. 12.—I bought a beautiful hat in a sale for $6. Three weeks before I had admired this hat, but it was then priced at $18, and I gave up all thought of possessing it. I certainly appreciated my bargain.

MRS. D. TAYLOR,
135 Highland street.

SOUTH SHORE MOVES TO BAR 'UNDESIRABIES'

Real Estate Board to Head Drive.

[Continued from page one.]

lips, Carl Swanson, Morgan L. Fitch, and Charles C. Blish.

According to Mr. Williams, there are more than 12,000 pieces of property to be signed up. The property to be restricted lies in the territory bounded by 67th street, 87th street, Stony Island avenue and the lake. Mr. Williams pointed out that it will take more than one and one-half years to bring the drive to a successful conclusion.

Includes South Shore Area.

The large district, which makes up the South Shore area, will be divided into smaller units to expedite matters. The restriction committee will concentrate on the territory bounded by 67th street, 71st street, Crandon avenue and the lake for the first three months of the campaign.

All property owners of that territory will be invited to attend the meeting Wednesday night to learn about the campaign. Members of the organization will urge the property owners in that section to coöperate with the real estate board and to sign the restriction agreements. Officials of the Chicago Real Estate board will be present at the meeting to tell the property owners of restriction drives in other parts of the city and what benefits they may expect through property restriction.

Seek Church Coöperation.

According to Mr. Williams, an attempt is being made by the members of the restriction committee to obtain the coöperation of the church congregations in the community through the pastors. He pointed out that many ministers in the section have already promised their aid in the campaign and have also promised that they would discuss the drive with those pastors who as yet have not been approached on the subject.

Mr. Williams explained that the members of his organization believe that it is necessary at this time to protect the district from an invasion of property owners and investors who they believe would tend to decrease the value and the general standards of the territory.

More than 60 per cent of the property in the south shore area, Mr. Williams declared, is estimated to be improved with privately owned homes and it is felt that these owners would gladly coöperate with the real estate board in protecting the future of their investments.

"As a city or a section grows," Mr. Williams said, "it is wise to anticipate the future trend of population and prepare to control that trend as far as possible for the benefit of the section involved. We believe that property owners of the south shore will coöperate with our movement."

ST. PAUL'S WILL CELEBRATE ITS 70TH BIRTHDAY

Church Grew Up with Kenwood Avenue.

[Continued from page one.]

years, came to his present charge from Christ church, Fitchburg, Mass. He previously had served at All Saints' church at Minneapolis. He is a graduate of Yale university and the Episcopal Theological seminary at Cambridge. He is a member of the diocesan council, governing board; a delegate to the national convention of the church; was for some time chairman of the finance department in Chicago and has held other responsible positions both locally and nationally.

Golden Jubilee in 1909.

At the time of St. Paul's golden jubilee in 1909 the Rev. Charles H. Bixby preached the anniversary sermon and reviewed the history of the organization up to that date. The Rev. Mr. Bixby was made rector emeritus after twenty years of successful labor that had endeared him to his people. It is probable that Dr. Herman Page, rector of the church for many years and now bishop of Michigan, will be a speaker at the coming anniversary.

The Rev. Mr. Bixby spoke at the golden jubilee of the faithful lay helpers that extended from 1881 to 1900. In the list he gave but the surnames, including both men and women: Chase, Morgan, Ayer, Sherman, Ackerman, Davis, Wait, Bridge, Noble, Long, Osborn, Taylor, Ritchie, Thorn, Guion, Dunn, Brooks, Butlin, Frasher, Gwinn, Hunter, Morehouse, Purdy, Bradley, Gower, Hatley, Harlow, French, Whitaker, Furber, Sims, Griswold, McKey, Knorr, Hudson, Brown, Proby, Smith, Stevens, White, Wright, Wolsely, Knapp, Harper, Uhlmann, Kelso, Hubbard, Longmire, Cook, Daniels, Day, Canby, Bunnell, Thomas, Dickason, Green, Dayton, Donner, Standart, E. A. Schoyer, and others.

Rev. Mr. Jackson, Assistant.

The Rev. Otis G. Jackson is assistant rector of the parish.

Paul Willis is senior warden and H. C. Cummins is junior warden. The vestrymen are E. M. Anderson, D. R. Bryant, G. O. Clinch, A. F. Crosby, J. H. Emerson, T. B. Kane, T. H. Kelley, R. H. Lawrence, T. W. MacDougal, W. W. Sherman, W. R. Townley, and C. J. True. W. R. Townley is clerk of the vestry; T. W. MacDougal, treasurer; D. R. Bryant, assistant treasurer.

Miss Louise G. Larrabee is the rector's secretary; Mrs. W. D. Corning, director of religious education, and Mrs. O. G. Jackson, recording secretary.

Jay H. Emerson is chairman of the parish council; Mrs. W. D. Corning is superintentdent of the church school officers; Mrs. George H. Smith, secretary; Miss Ruth Power, treasurer; Miss Winifred Ver Nooy, registrar. The department superintendents are Miss L. G. Larrabee, Miss Adele Whitfield, Mrs. Harold E. Gallup, Miss Ada Dallas, Mrs. Frank Crosby, and Mrs. George N. West. Miss Kate S. Benton is principal of the infant class; Mr. E. C. Swigert, secretary; Miss Rita Benton, story teller, and Mrs. S. L. Prest, teacher. Mrs. R. T. Chamberlain is leader of the little helpers. Mrs. W. D. Corning is superintendent of the week day school.

C. H. Demorest, Organist.

Charles H. Demorest is organist and choir master.

W. T. Sloan is librarian of the parish choir; Robert Buddington and Robert Buchan, assistant librarians.

Miss Dorothy T. Allen is president of the St. Cecilia choir; Mrs. W. T. Sloan, secretary; Miss Margaret J. Peck, treasurer; Miss Mary Allen, librarian.

Mrs. W. R. Kerr Jr., is chairman of the choir mothers' guild.

In Parish Choir.

Members of the parish choir are Mrs. G. N. West, Mrs. T. H. Kelley, Mrs. T. W. MacDougal, Mrs. F. H. Hird, Miss Laurie Baldwin, Mrs. Augustus Frank, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Miss M. G. Standart, Mrs. C. W. Steere. Members of the church school choir are Mrs. E. C. Swigert, Miss Gwendolyn Cummins, and Mrs. P. M. Flagg.

W. T. Sloan is president of St. Paul's athletic club; Mrs. Greta Eby, first vice president; Warren Wildrick, second vice president; Miss Nancy Allen, secretary; Miss Bland Sutherland, treasurer.

William Jenson is director of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. Paul's chapter, No. 77; J. M. Wallace, vice director; H. M. Gillette, secretary; Alfred Birch, treasurer; F. G. Vent, council member.

REV. R. A. WHITE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ENGLEWOOD FORUM

The Rev. R. A. White, 10641 Hamilton avenue, was elected president of the Community Forum of Englewood at a meeting of the organization last Sunday in the auditorium of the People's Liberal church, 65th street and Stewart avenue. Other officers elected were: Vice president, William H. Browne, 6945 Stewart avenue; secretary, Frank M. Hallenbeck, 6406 Harvard avenue, and treasurer, Robert E. Hollowell, 7427 Luella avenue.

THE REV. R. A. WHITE.

The purpose of the organization, according to the president, is to further community spirit and to work for improvements which would aid the residents of Englewood. The organization is nonsectarian. Religious and political topics are barred from discussion at the meetings.

95TH ST. OPENING IS POSTPONED TO NEXT SATURDAY

Ridge Civic Council Plans Fete.

An extensive celebration to mark the opening and dedication of the newly paved and widened 95th street, from Vincennes avenue to Western avenue, which had originally been planned for yesterday, has been postponed until next Saturday. Members of the Ridge Civic council in coöperation with the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association are sponsoring the celebration.

Plans for the celebration call for a parade in which more than 200 local business men have announced their intentions of entering decorated automobiles and floats. Led by the Morgan Park Reserve Officers Training corps band and cadets, the parade will march down the entire length of the new street and then continue through the principal streets of the community and back to 95th street and Ashland avenue where the ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place.

Although the members of the two local organizations sponsoring the affair have not yet decided who will cut the ribbon, which will officially dedicate and open the new thoroughfare, residents and business men of the territory believe that Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, will be selected.

In addition to Mr. Faherty addresses will be made by Judge Donald S. McKinlay, former alderman of the ward; Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works; Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th], Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [13th], Elmer J. Schnackenberg, representative of the 13th district; H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce; James F. Ryan, president of the 95th Street Business Men's Improvement association, and Robert Blackbur, president of the Ridge Civic council.

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DE PRIEST FACES BITTER FIGHT IN NEXT ELECTION

Roscoe Simmons Shows Growing Strength.

[Continued from page one.]

question of race equality ever since Mrs. De Priest was entertained at a White House luncheon, but this angle is believed to be playing a greater part in the campaign preliminaries than even the old charges concerning De Priest's personal record.

His record was hammered at hard and heavy last year by a group that ran William H. Harrison against him as an independent. That sort of tactics failed to win, but it is contended now that De Priest's conduct as a congressman will be enough to swing the balance against him and in favor of Simmons.

Not Washington alone, not the southern states alone, have been stirred by De Priest's speeches, but the northern Negroes in many communities have condemned him for forcing the equality issue to the point where he has aroused racial animosity that otherwise might have continued to slumber. One of his most radical speeches, according to an Associated Press dispatch, was made in New York last August.

Arouses Dramatic Protest.

"Never ask any fellow to give you what belongs to you," he was quoted as saying on that occasion. "Take it. You can only get leadership by electing a man who will fight your battle."

De Priest has made speeches of this general character in several states, but he aroused the most dramatic, formal protests concerning his actions when he sent out to all the Republican members of congress except two his personal invitations to a musical and reception in the Washington auditorium.

"You are now embarking a perilous course," replied Congressman J. C. Shaffer, a Virginia Republican, "which will, if you continue, disturb relations which have long been amicably settled in the south.

"The people of the country are in sympathy with the development and advancement of your race and I strongly favor this course. Any movement or attempt by you in the direction of social equality is not a true interpretation of the attitude of both peoples. It will not be tolerated by the white people of the country, nor is it desired by the Negro race."

Yates Attended Musical.

It was considered significant that Congressman Yates of Illinois was the only white representative who attended the De Priest musical.

In the announcement of his candidacy Roscoe Simmons did not dwell upon this phase of the congressman's behavior, but a part of his public statement bearing on it read as follows:

"My views as to my country and all its people are deep in the recollection of all who know me. I hold that patient worth offers more in peace, in liberty, and in opportunity than pompous speech of boastful challenge. I hold that equality is seen rather than heard.

"I hold that Americans of every station, every section, of every race and creed are joined in destiny and that both those struggling up and those higher up in advantage and place should be encouraged, the one toward wise continued effort for untrammeled liberty and the other toward increased forbearance and justice.

"I oppose animosities between races and creeds. I would oppose them in congress. I have ever opposed them, as millions know, upon a thousand platforms, from Canada to the gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

RADIO COURSE FOR SOUTH SIDE BOYS, PARK PLAN

South side boys will have an opportunity of taking an advanced course in radio if the plans made for them by the playground department of the south park commission are carried out. Officials of the department have arranged for the organization of an advanced radio club, which will be maintained under the supervision of the South Side Naval Reserve corps.

The membership of the group will be limited to fifty boys, who show the most interest in radio. They will meet at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue.

L. F. Megaw will be in charge of the club.

Church to Hold Bazaar.

Preparations are being made by the parishioners of St. Willibrord's church for the annual bazaar to be held in the school hall from Nov. 4 to 9. On Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 5 to 8:30, dinner will be served.

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THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Mother—Eric dear, don't go out too far in the water.

Eric—But look, daddy's out a long way.

Mother—I know, dear, but father has his life insured.

RUTH BODINE,
7853 Aberdeen street.

Professor—What is a law suit?

Student—A law suit is what a policeman wears.

CASIMIR PAPROCKI,
1127 West 16th Street.

"Imagine my embarrassment," said Dumb Dora, "when, according to my usual custom, I looked under the bed before retiring. I had forgotten that I was in an upper berth."

LOLITA GAIL,
7523 South Morgan street.

Teacher—Your essay on "My Mother" was just the same as your brother's.

George—Yes, ma'am; we both have the same mother.

WALTER LANGE,
2641 West 35th place.

He—Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the postoffice?

She—But that isn't the first time we met.

He—Well, that's the time we started going around together.

GLADYS BARRIER,
1730 Linden road,
Homewood, Ill.

Professor—What is the greatest known water power?

Student—Women's tears.

BURTON HOLMGREN.

Usher (to cold, dignified lady)—Are you a friend of the groom?

The Lady—Indeed, no! I am the bride's mother.

PEGGY KRAFT,
6151 North Artesian avenue.

Jones—Why so depressed, Brown?

Brown—The horrible cost of living, old chap. Constant bills for materials, paint, and shingling.

Jones—What, your house?

Brown—No, my daughters.

ROBERT H. HEDIN,
3529 Greenview avenue.

Correspondence between father and son at college:

Dear dad:

No mon, no fun.

Your Son.

His father wrote back:

Dear son:

How sad, too bad.

Your Dad.

ANNA GOELLNER,
1723 Nelson street.

Two women were seated in a street car discussing their favorite operas. As the conductor advanced to take their fares one of them, handing him her fare, remarked:

"I simply adore Carmen."

Blushing to the roots of his hair, the embarrassed conductor replied:

"Try the motorman, Miss; he's a single man."

EDITH MEDENWALD,
828 Lill avenue.

Poor Old Man—Lady, would you gimme a quarter to get me where my family is?

Kind Lady—Certainly, my poor man; here's your quarter. Where is your family?

Poor Old Man—At the movies.

MISS PEARLE GAINES,
P. O. Box 318, Beloit, Wis.

Teacher—Johnny, name a collective noun.

Johnny—A vacuum cleaner.

THOMAS GARRITY,
1770 Cullom avenue.

Two business men who were partners discovered an office boy tampering with the petty cash. One of them wanted to send for the police, but the other took a more humane view.

"No," he said, "let us always remember that we began in a small way ourselves."

STELLA SCHWARTZ,
3551 Janssen avenue.

Teacher—Name a poisonous substance.

Pupil—Aviation.

Teacher—Explain yourself.

Pupil—One drop will kill.

JULIA TOMASKA,
4648 Sunnyside avenue.

Three year old Betty made her first visit to a swimming pool accompanied by her mother. She was given a shower and then taken to the pool. On being questioned about this novel experience, Betty replied:

"I didn't like the lying down water, but I did like the water that was hanging up."

ROBERT SMEYA,
2110 West North avenue.

Dick—Everything comes in cans these days.

Hick—Yes; even our relatives from the country came in one the other day.

ROSE PRATSCHER,
634 West 65th street.

Dick—That young bride worships her husband, doesn't she?

Harry—Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.

ARTHUR KELLY,
211 Lincoln Way east, Laporte, Ind.

Teacher—Jenny, what is a whirlpool?

Jenny—A whirlpool is a merry-go-round for fishes.

JUNE BONAKER,
4315 Princeton avenue.

Bobby—Can't I change my name today, ma?

Mother—What in the world do you want to change your name for?

Bobby—Cause pa says he will whip me when he gets home, as sure as my name's Robert.

CATHERINE E. MACEY,
1664 West 12th avenue,
Gary, Ind.

The joyous twin pointed to his brother, who was weeping. "Nothing," he chuckled, "only nurse has given Johnny two baths and hasn't given me any."

THEODORE MIKOS,
2941 West 25th street.

From the bedroom of the twins came sounds of loud weeping and hearty laughing, so father went up to investigate.

"What's the matter," he inquired.

4749 North Karlov avenue.

RESTAURANTS
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1449 E. 57th St.
Special Sunday Dinner, 80c and 90c
Special Daily Dinner, 65c and 80c
Soups, Salads and Vegetables
Choice Meats, Home Made Pies and Sherbets
Served from 12 to 8 P. M.

Hyde Park Player

MISS DOROTHY FISHER.

Of interest to students of Hyde Park High school and their parents is the coming presentation of the school Dramatic club's annual play, which is to be given on Nov. 15 and 16 in the auditorium of the high school, 6915 Stony Island avenue.

A Chinese fantasy in three acts, "The Wicked Wang-Pah Meets a Dragon," by Floralyn Cadwell, has been selected for production, and Miss Edith Hardy, well known reader and dramatic instructor, is coaching the cast. Oriental music is to be provided by the Hyde Park orchestra, under the direction of Miss Kathryn Finley, and costums and scenery will be made by the advanced sewing and art classes.

Miss Dorothy Fisher, 5440 Ridgewood court, is to have a leading part in the production, and others in the cast include Jerome Mautner, Ted James, Stanley Harris, William Geek, James Chapin, James Whitney, Miss Dorothy Leake, Miss Bernice Feldman, Miss Ruth Barrat, Miss Adeline Siegel, Miss Marion Weisburg, Miss Virginia Russell, and Miss Katherine Mooney.

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DANCE TO THE RYTHMIC STRAINS OF
Eddie Jackson's Alabamans
Continuous Music and Dancing from 8:30 to Closing
For Reservations Call Delaware 3260 or 3818

FOOTBALL GAME TO AID WORK OF MERCY SISTERS

Hospital and Orphanage Will Benefit.

BY THOMAS WREN.

To promote and finance the many notable and worthy enterprises conducted by the Sisters of Mercy in Chicago, a benefit football game between Loyola and De Paul, two strong university teams, will be played on next Sunday afternoon at Soldiers' field, in Grant park.

BISHOP GRIFFIN. (©) Lavecchia Photo.)

One unit of activities in connection with the benefit game is being supervised by the Mercy federation, of which the Re. Rev. James R. Griffin, bishop of the Springfield (Ill.) diocese, is the honorary president. Mrs. William J. Corbett, an ardent worker in behalf of the game, is chairman of the box committee, and the general program has been arranged by Sister Mary Ricardo of St. Xavier's academy.

Prices of the boxes range from $25 to $100 and the general admission price is $1.

Work Constantly Growing.

The constructive work of the Mercy nuns is identified with the growth and development of Chicago. This program has been steadily increasing, and today the Mercy order of nuns has charge of some of the largest Catholic schools in Chicago as well as in the United States and Canada. Teaching is one branch of Mercy activity. There are others less cheerful, and include the supervision of orphanages like St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines, Ill., and hospitals like the Mercy, at 26th and Calumet avenue. Medical men term the latter one of the foremost of its kind in America.

It was at this hospital that the late Dr. John B. Murphy performed some of his notable operations, and it was while the world famed physician was a member of the staff at Mercy that he perfected the famous "Murphy button." The Mercy nuns now have charge of the John B. Murphy hospital, which was named in honor of the medical man.

1,200 Orphans in St. Mary's.

Then there is St. Mary's at Des Plaines, over which Father John Collins, who spent his youth in old St. Anne's parish on the south side, presides as director, aided by a staff of Mercy nuns. Approximately 1,200 little orphan boys and girls receive training there under the direction of the good nuns. Trades are taught the boys and there are a few of them still at the training school who come to Chicago daily to study for the priesthood at Quigley seminary, on the near north side.

Then there is the Misericordia hospital, on West 47th street, where infants are ushered into the world and later adopted by persons desirous of giving a child a chance in life. Too, there is the Mercy Business Girls' club, and a long list of other charges too long to enumerate.

Members of Committee.

Aiding Mrs. William Corbett are members of the box committee, and include:

Benedict, Mrs. J. T.,	Kelly, Mrs. E. T.,	Bremner, Mrs. D. F.,	Kenny, Mrs. H. R.,
Brennan, Mrs. B. G.,	Kegel, Mrs. A. H.,	Brennan, Mrs. T. V.,	Leo, Mrs. J. E.,
Brom, Mrs. J. W.,	Locke, Miss Florence,	Burke, Mrs. D. F.,	Mahoney, Mrs. G. W.,
Byrne, Mrs. C. T.,	Maloney, Miss M. I.,	Byrne, Mrs. T. Sr.,	McCarthy, Mrs. G. F.,
Byrne, Mrs. T. Jr.,	McCarthy, Mrs. J. W.,	Byrrum, Mrs. R. O.,	McCarthy, Mrs. J. J.,
Bowe, Mrs. F. O.,	McCormack, Mrs. J.A.,	Bonfield, Mrs. Mary,	McDermott, Mrs. L.C.,
Carroll, Mrs. E. P.,	McGuire, Mrs. M. F.,	Collin, Mrs. W. H.,	McGuire, Mrs. W. G.,
Cunningham, Mrs.J.L.,	McCabey, Mrs. J. B.,	Carey, Mrs. Charles,	McGuinn, Mrs. J. J.,
Carey, Mrs. Frank,	McInerney, Mrs. J. L.,	Doney, Miss Alice M.,	Mitchell, Mrs. M. J.,
Downs, Mrs. William,	McTiernan, Mrs. E J.,	Davis, Mrs. H. E.,	Murphy, Mrs. B. J.,
Dyer, Mrs. R.,	Nash, Mrs. T. D.,	Fay, Miss Agnes M.,	O'Brien, Mrs. W.L.Jr.,
Poole, Mrs. Peter,	O'Donnell, Mrs. R.,	Forschner, Mgr. T. J.,	O'Leary, Mrs. J. M.,
Ganey, Miss Helen M.,	Purcell, Mrs. M. J.,	Ganey, Mrs. M. J.,	Quinn, Mrs. M. W.,
Gayton, Mrs. L. D.,	Riley, Mrs. W. J.,	Garvy, Mrs. A. C.,	Reynolds, Mrs. G. W.,
Goodman, Mrs. J.,	Ryan, Mrs. A. J.,	Gavaghan, Mrs. E. T.,	Slinde, Mrs. A. C.,
Gehl, Mrs. W. H.,	Tennes, Mrs. Ray P.,	Grimes, Mrs. J.,	Torpey, Mrs. J. F.,
Hurley, Mrs. E.M. Jr.,	Webb, Mrs. Wm. J.,	Ives, Mrs. M. L.,	Wheeler, Mrs. J. B.,
Ives, Miss Celestine,	Wallner, Mrs. J. F.,	Kearns, Mrs. J. A.,	Whitty, Mrs. E. T.,
Kelly, Mrs. D. F.,	Wood, Miss Virginia,	Kelly, Mrs. E. J.,	Wren, Mrs. T. J.

The friends of the football game will aid the institution mentioned above.

Englewood Kiwanis Hears Talk on Big Game Hunting

"Hunting Big Game in Africa," was the subject of a talk by Rudolph Malek before the Englewood Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue. John J. Joyce, 5711 Halsted street, was installed as a member of the group at the meeting. Raymond J. Crist, 459 West 63d street, president of the organization, was chairman.

SOUTH SIDE CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

Chicago South Side Women's club recently elected Mrs. Thomas B. Brown president. Mrs. Brown is seated at the right in the picture. At her left is Mrs. H. W. Owens, recording secretary. Standing, left to right, are: Mrs. R. A. Fenton, director; Mrs. H. G. Briggs, director; Mrs. Charles F. Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Malcolm Whitfield, director; Mrs. Jesse Hart, second vice president, and Mrs. Philip Watrous, first vice president.

WOMEN'S CLUBS' GARDEN GROUPS PLAN LUNCHEON

Outdoor Meeting in Forest Preserve.

The garden committees of women's clubs in the third district are holding an out of door meeting and luncheon tomorrow in the forest preserve at 123d and Keene avenue, according to word received from Mrs. W. B. Combs of Tinley Park, who is district chairman.

Many Representatives.

Among those who will be present are Mrs. Arthur F. James, 1748 West 100th place, of the Auburn Park Thirty club; Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs, 9033 South Hoyne avenue, of Beverly Hills Woman's club; Mrs. William Hawk, 6232 South Parkside avenue, of Clearing Woman's club; Mrs. William A. Cunningham, 6237 Normal boulevard, Englewood Woman's club; Mrs. John Wagner, 7333 Aberdeen street, Ogden Park Woman's club; Mrs. P. D. Claussen, 6011 Whipple street, Gage Park Woman's club; Mrs. Brauer, 7816 South May street, Friendship Civic club; Mrs. Fred Arnold, 7638 Lowe avenue, Neighborhood Woman's club; Mrs. O. E. Northrup, 8754 Elizabeth street, Brallard Woman's club; Mrs. T. P. Kaufman, 3233 West 65th place, Chicago Lawn Woman's club; Mrs. Enoch J. Price, 2124 West 112th street, Morgan Park Woman's club; Mrs. W. Donaldson, 7534 Champlain avenue, Hamilton Park Woman's club; Mrs. E. J. Zelhart, 6203 South Tripp avenue, West Lawn Woman's club.

Visitors to Attend.

Out of town women who are expected to attend the meeting are Mrs. D. T. McClure, 352 West 16th street, Chicago Heights, of Chicago Heights Woman's club; Mrs. Edith Dolton, Dolton, of Dolton Woman's club; Mrs. H. Ramey, Homewood, of Homewood Woman's club; Mrs. George B. Ward, Palos Park, of Palos Park Woman's club; Miss Georgia Maynard, 139 East 155th street, Harvey, of Harvey Woman's club; Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Tinley Park, Gresham Woman's club; Mrs. F. J. Robinson, 14740 Hamlin avenue, Midlothian Woman's club; Mrs. Joseph Dowling, 143d street, Harvey, Ivanhoe Woman's club.

The garden committees, with the conservation department, recently had charge of the program for the district meeting in Hamilton park fieldhouse, at which Dr. P. R. Blodgett of Illinois division of Izaak Walton league and James Burdett of Flossmoor Garden club were guest speakers. The next district meeting takes place Dec. 6, with Blue Island Woman's club as hostess.

Dr. Henry Schick Is Elected Evangelical Synod Judge

Dr. Henry Schick, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical church, 70th street and Michigan avenue, was elected a judge on the supreme court of the Evangelical synod of North America at the conference held last week at Rochester, N. Y.

AIDS CHARITY

MRS. D. C. WIPF. [Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. D. C. Wipf, 8152 Drexel avenue, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for a charity card party which will be given by the members of the Junior auxiliary of the Woodlawn Women's club Saturday evening, Nov. 9, at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Mrs. Wipf will be assisted by Mrs. Hugh C. Cordick and Miss Ruby Gilmore.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN PASTOR BY CHURCH GUILD

The Woman's guild of the Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church, 71st and Union avenue, gave a surprise party Wednesday for the Rev. Amos Thornburg and Mrs. Thornburg, who departed Thursday to make their home in Sterling, Ill. More than one hundred guests attended.

Mrs. S. G. Gillogly, 7211 Union avenue, president of the guild, was in charge. The Rev. Charles Holman, 7159 Eggleston avenue, former pastor of the church, gave an address, and Mrs. Charles V. Stevens, 7031 Eggleston avenue, was program chairman and several musical numbers were given.

The Rev. Mr. Thornburg had just completed his third year as pastor of the Normal Park church and left to take up his duties as pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist church at Sterling. The Rev. M. D. Bayly, who has just vacated the Sterling church, has been assigned to the Normal Park church.

COUNTY LEAGUE OF VOTERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

23 Groups Will Be Represented.

Twenty-three local leagues will be represented when the Cook County League of Women voters holds its first delegated meeting of the season Tuesday at the Harriet H. McCormick Memorial building, 1001 North Dearborn avenue.

Of particular significance at this time will be a talk on "The Maze of Cook County Government—How Can the League Help?" by Carroll H. Woody of the political science department, University of Chicago, in which the coming judicial election will be discussed.

Round Table Discussions.

The meeting, which will be an all-day affair, opens at 10:30 with a meeting of the council of the Cook county league. Women who will conduct round table discussions as study group chairmen include: Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles, Cook county government; Mrs. Charles K. Mohler, Chicago affairs; Mrs. Ira C. Keller, city and village affairs; Mrs. Lewis Miller, Chicago schools; Mrs. J. A. Meade, Cook county schools; Mrs. R. S. Childs, sanitary district; and Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, league presidents' conference.

Luncheon will be served and in the afternoon, immediately following Mr. Wooddy's talk, Mrs. Walter L. Benson, president of the Cook County league, will preside at a general business meeting. The budget for 1930 and a program of work for the coming year are among the matters which will be arranged at this meeting.

South Side Delegates.

Delegates from the south side to the meeting include: Mrs. H. G. Ports, president of Chicago Heights league; Mrs. James Reed, president of Douglas league; Mrs. C. A. Ford, president of Flossmoor league; Mrs. Gussie Krick, president of Gateway league; Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, president of Hyde Park league; Mrs. J. S. Mathews, of Sixth Ward league; Mrs. William Bethke, president of Southwest league; and Miss Zelda Robbins, president of University of Chicago league.

Directors of the Cook County league who are expected to attend are: Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Adler, Mrs. Walter J. Evans, Mrs. George Hedges, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, and Mrs. H. N. Tolles.

Hold Benefit Card Party.

Hhe Ladies' auxiliary of the St. Rose Day nursery will hold a benefit card party this afternoon at the nursery, 308 West 25th street. Miss Molly Whalen is general chairman of the committee in charge.

TOURS SCHOOLS

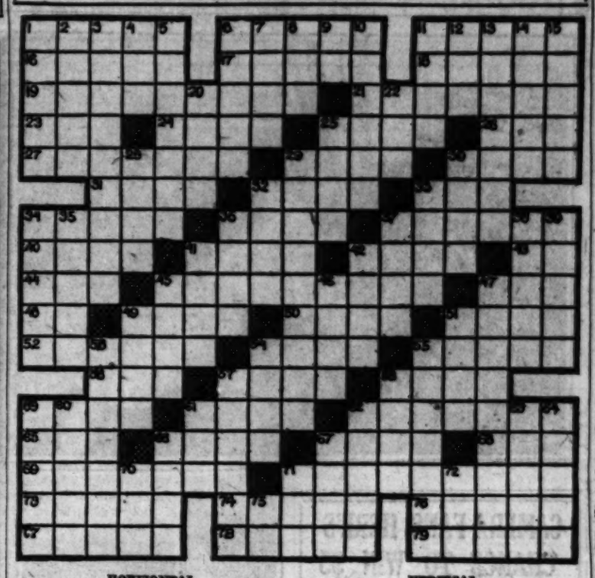
MRS. C. H. GREENE.

Mrs. C. H. Greene, 6829 Cornell avenue, recently appointed chairman of parental education, particularly in relation to child study circles, for the south side council of the Illinois Council of Parents and Teachers, is making a tour of the south side schools giving talks to the parent-teacher groups.

Judge J. J. Sullivan Speaks to Marquette Manor Club

Judge J. J. Sullivan was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Marquette Manor Woman's club Wednesday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 60th street and Fairfield avenue. Ald. Thomas T. Byrne [15th] was a special guest at the meeting. Mrs. George Schreiner, 6825 Winchester avenue, chairman of the citizenship committee of the organization, was chairman of the meeting.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Damp.
6—Smooth talk (coll.).
11—Low-spirited person.
16—Boy's pet name.
17—Battle of Mexican war.
18—Apart from others.
19—Act of giving milk.
21—Flappers.
23—Greek letter.
24—Schism.
25—Erudition.
26—Day or week (abbr.).
27—Reptile.
29—Forwarded.
30—Material in glass.
31—Aromatic plant.
32—Dispatch.
33—Bleat.
34—Extends across.
36—Denomination.
37—Author of "Pilgrim's Progress."
40—Head coverings.
41—Look archly.
42—Pours forth.
43—Become.
44—Before.
45—Describe.
47—Cry of crow.
48—Part of "to be."
49—Maker of verse.
50—Taste.
51—Mankind.
52—Renowned.
54—Tinge.
55—Pert. to punishment.
56—Pismire.
57—Make a road.
58—Most important.
59—Long hair.
61—Volume.
62—Press.
65—Writing Fluid.
66—Forward by vessel.
67—Divide.
68—Egg of insect.
69—Loved ones (coll.).
71—Gristle.
73—Caper.
74—Egg shaped.
76—Species of duck.
77—Chamber in mine.
78—Nostrils.
79—Hind end of boat.

VERTICAL.

1—Plants with stamens.
2—Talk lofily.
3—Clothe with flesh.
4—Perch.
5—Renderers.
6—Sanctified person.
7—Contrive.
8—Man's name.
9—Measure of type.
10—Lake in Scotland.
11—Manufactured.
12—Man's nickname.
13—Describe in words.
14—Tedium.
15—Replace.
20—Attend.
22—Fragment.
28—Shallow vessels.
29—Reticent.
30—Enthusiasts.
32—Soothsayer.
33—Smut.
34—Make into sheaves.
35—City in Italy.
36—Month of year (ab.).
37—Close up.
38—Manila hemp plant.
39—Part of stair.
41—Drugs of wine.
42—Payment for land.
45—Rabble.
46—Sound in mind.
47—Discharge of cannon.
49—Corn bread.
51—Ex-ambassador to Great Britain.
53—City in Minnesota.
54—Ram tight.
55—Sides.
57—Noxious substance.
58—Place of sale.
59—Gold worshipper.
60—Respecting.
61—Definite article.
62—Peels.
63—River in Africa.
64—Unrelenting.
66—Number at dice.
67—Top of head.
70—Tear.
71—Vehicle.
72—Ignited.
75—Southern state (ab.).

(Answers on page four.)

OPEN DRIVE FOR S. PARK AVENUE "L" EXTENSION

Improvement Clubs Hit Enigneers' Reports.

An attempt to obtain the inclusion of an extension of the elevated railway on South Park avenue in the proposed transit ordinance, which was omitted in the suggested south side transit extensions from an engineers' report submitted last week to the city council committee on local transportation, will be made through a hurried campaign launched by south side civic leaders and aldermen.

An organized effort will be made by the organizations affiliated with the South Side Federation of Improvement associations. At the suggestion of William R. Wendland, president of the organization, a special meeting was held Tuesday evening at Brooks hall, 71st street and South Park avenue, where matters were explained to the representatives of the various civic groups and where the support of all affiliated groups was asked.

Asserts South Side Is Slighted.

The extensions proposed by the engineers last week were branded as inadequate to meet the transportation needs of the south and southwest sides by Edward Qualkinbush, secretary of the Property Owners' Traction association. The omitted South Park avenue elevated extension was recommended by the association to the transit committee of the city council last month.

Edward H. Burke, president of the association, stated that members of his organization had not decided what they would do in an effort to obtain the elevated extension, but a special meeting will be called for that purpose early this week. It is his opinion, however, that the members of his organization will line up with members of all other south side groups which are fighting the proposed ordinance, and if their combined efforts fail in procuring the inclusion of the South Park avenue extension, they will urge that all south side residents vote against the proposed ordinance at the polls.

Meyering Ready to Lead.

Ald. William D. Meyering [8th] announced his readiness to lead the campaign to obtain the inclusion of the South Park avenue extension.

According to the proposed extensions submitted by the Property Owners' Traction association last month, the route of the omitted rapid transit line would be on South Park avenue from 63d street to 99th street, southwest to Wentworth avenue, and on Wentworth avenue south to 119th street.

Robert Kinderman to Head Oak Park High Drama Club

The Drama club of Oak Park High school was forced to elect a new president on Tuesday because of the resignation of John Nagel. Robert Kinderman is the new leader of this club. At the meeting a short skit was presented by a cast composed of Muriel Van Wagoner, Robert Kinderman, Fred Michel, Fred Dettmar, Dorothy Burgman and Howard Carter.

OGLESBY P.-T. A. WAGES DRIVE TO ENROLL FATHERS

Seeking to enlist th aid of all the fathers of pupils in Oglesby school, 77th and Green streets, the Oglesby Parent-Teacher association is launching a membership drive to add fathers to the present membership of 600.

Mrs. J. D. Davidson, 7727 Peoria street, chairman of the membership committee, pointed out that until the present time no active campaign to interest the dads in the work of the organization has been conducted.

Children who are instrumental in obtaining new members, according to Mrs. Davidson, will receive souvenir pencils with the name "Oglesby" in gold lettering on its side. In addition two special prizes will be awarded to the classrooms which make the best showing throughout the campaign.

Officers of the organization are: President, Mrs. S. C. Hines; honorary president, Miss S. J. McDonnell; first vice president, Mrs. F. E. Ashton; second vice president, Mrs. J. D. Davidson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. G. Canharn; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Greenberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, and press chairman, Mrs. C. A. Norton.

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GRAND CROSSING POST INSTALLS MEAD AS CHIEF

Visitors Join in Legion Ceremonies.

In what was said to be one of the finest meetings ever held by Grand Crossing post, No. 438, of the American Legion, new officers were recently installed for the coming year. George S. Middleton Jr., commander of the Third district, presided. The new officers are as follows: Edward T. Mead, commander; Earl Johnson, senior vice commander; Ford Bradley, junior vice commander; Dr. Thur Nordlander, finance officer; John J. Simpson, service officer; George Henson, sergeant at arms; M. D. Hartigan, judge advocate; Earl V. Raubison, chaplain.

Among the visiting Legionaires at the meeting were Commander Charles Secor of Patrick O'Connell post and Comrade J. M. Woods of the Miami drum and bugle corps. Refreshments were served by the auxiliary, and there was entertainment by stage and radio stars.

The next Fourth district meeting will be held Thursday night in the Masonic temple, Otto boulevard, between 15th and 16th streets, Chicago Heights. Chicago Heights post will be host to the entire district. This post has the reputation of putting big things over in a big way. Jack Poorman Sr., vice commander, will be on hand. This is Comrade Poorman's home town and also his post.

The drum and bugle corps of Roseland post, No. 49, will act as an escort to Past National Commander Paul V. McNutt when he comes to Morgan Park Nov. 5 to fill a lecture engagement. The corps will also participate in a big parade to be staged in Blue Island just before the installation of the officers of Blue Island post, No. 50, tomorrow night.

At the annual business meeting of Hyde Park post, No. 34, the following officers and directors were elected unanimously to serve for 1930: Commander, Col. Manus McCloskey; senior vice commander, Howard H. Moore; junior vice commander, Paul Atchison; finance officer, S. M. Sherman Jr.; vice finance officer, Byrne Jackson; sergeant at arms, E. Starka; chaplain, the Rev. N. B. Clinch; judge advocate, Joseph H. Pieck; publicity officer, George Drummond; directors (two year term), Henry L. McMillan, Oscar Keller, Robert F. Herdman, Henry G. Valentin, Dr. C. H. Banks, and Charles S. McIntyre.

Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111, will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at its Chatham headquarters, 7910 Cottage Grove avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to bring together the relatives of the ex-service men who are eligible to join the auxiliary. Wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of former service men of the community are invited to attend, as well as the ex-service men themselves. A member of the headquarters of the American Legion auxiliary will address the meeting, which will be presided over by Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

The next meeting of Voiture 220, of the 40 and 8, will be held Oct. 30 at the La Salle hotel. The Forges quartet, winners of the contest at the last convention, will headline the entertainment feature. Business of the evening will consist largely of balloting on P. G.'s.

New Boys' Glee Club at Austin High School

A new boys' glee club is functioning at Austin High school this year. Officers were recently chosen and plans made for the constitution of the organization. Albert Anderson is president, and the other officers are: Vice president, Willard Cohen; secretary treasurer, Mathew Kruse; librarian, Herbert Holmes; assistant librarian, Edward Moxness, and publicity chairman, Albert Todoroff.

SOLVES TRIBUNE PUZZLE—PICTURE WINS PRIZE

A. F. Barney, 7516 Colfax avenue, wins the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's play picture contest for amateur photographers of the south side, for this camera study of his wife (upper left) working out a Tribune crossword puzzle on a rainy afternoon. Mugsy, her pup, is trying to think of a Peruvian word of five letters for Hamburger. "Great Grandmother's Dresses" (upper right) won second of $3 for Philip McLaughlin, 6431 Rhodes avenue. The posers are Evelyn Schroder, 6427 Rhodes avenue, and Jean McLaughlin, 6431 Rhodes avenue. The third prize of $2 goes to Jack C. Hay, 5711 Dorchester avenue, for his picture of Tom Murray and Arend Berends in Jackson park lagoon. An extra prize of $2 is awarded Mrs. H. W. Evans, 337 Arthur street, Gary, for the study of Baby Joan Evans.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Mertopolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

SINAI PLAYERS TO GIVE FERBER PLAY ON NOV. 6

"Minick," a three act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, will be presented by the Sinai players, under the direction of Harry L. Andrews, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and Grand boulevard.

The cast is composed of Miss Tourisse Greenfield, Miss Doris Gross, Miss Saretta R. Perlman, William S. Growd, Sol Ashback, Oakley Cohen, Mayer V. Reeves, Miss Marianne Gross, Miss Miriam J. Perlman, Bud Newman, Sidney Klein, Miss Edith Grossberg, Miss Fan Morrison, and Miss Nadine Cohen. Ralph D. Kitner is stage manager.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS PROMISED AT 70TH AND STATE

Stop and go lights have been promised for 70th and State streets. This information was disclosed at a meeting of the Park Manor Improvement association held Monday evening at Brooks hall. Nearly 200 members and residents of the neighborhood were in attendance.

A letter from Ald. William D. Meyering [8th] also stated that in response to the request of the association he had arranged to have the streets of Park Manor repaired from the ward's share of the vehicle fund.

John Z. White was the speaker of the evening, his topic being "Taxation."

MORGAN PARK CADETS HOSTS ON DAD'S DAY

Three hundred fathers of upper school boys were guests of Morgan Park Military academy at the annual "Dad's day" celebration, Oct. 19. Drills, reviews, escorted tours around the school premises, and exhibits of class work occupied the morning. In the afternoon the fathers swelled the ranks of rooters when the bantam and leightweight teams played Bloom Township High school, and the heavyweights met Onarga Military academy in the first Midwest Preparatory league game of the season.

At the evening banquet fathers filed in with sons in mess formation to the music of Capt. R. A. Hirshey's band. Cadet Capt. William Freeman was toastmaster, and Lieut. Col. H. E. Jones, assistant superintendent of the school, spoke on "Father to Hundreds."

Arthur Perron, president of the Executive club of Chicago and father of Arthur Perron Jr., a student at the school, gave a speech, "A Father's Ambition for His Son," to which Rains Wallace replied with "A Son's Ambition for His Father."

At the pep meeting following the banquet, Capt. John Payne initiated fathers into school songs, and John Levy, the cheer leader, rehearsed the cheers which had accompanied the game earlier in the day. Reuben Miller, captain of the football team, was much in evidence, as were Col. Harry D. Abells, superintendent of the academy, and Maj. Edward Bouma, commandant.

"Dad's day" is sponsored yearly by the Guardians, the student government body of the school, in order that fathers may see the school in action. Rains Wallace was chairman in charge of this year's celebration.

Do You Know Supernatural Beings?

1. What was the original meaning of vampire?
2. What is a werewolf?
3. What is a banshee?
4. What was the belief concerning the nightmare?
5. What are the peculiar activities of a ghoul?
6. What is a nix?
7. What race of beings is supposed to guard mines?
8. What is the name of the mischievous elf who sometimes takes the form of a hedgehog?
9. What Scotch creature is supposed to warn those who are to be drowned and to assist in their drowning?
10. What is a changeling?
11. According to Shakespeare, who are the king and queen of the fairies?
12. Who is Puck?
13. What are Puck's other two names?
14. According to Shakespeare, what fairy causes dreams?
15. Who was Merlin?
16. What fairy was supposed to be the sister of King Arthur?
17. What is the Fata Morgana?
18. The appearance of what spectral ship is considered a bad omen by sailors?
19. What animal is the special pet of witches?
20. What serves as an aerial vehicle for witches?
21. In what Shakespearian play are witches important characters?
22. Who is the most famous witch in the Bible?
23. What American city was the scene of a witchcraft craze?
24. Were witches ever burned in America?
25. What is a Walpurgis Night?
26. What is a black Mass?
27. What was the Greek name for a nymph who inhabited a tree?
28. Where is a nereid at home?
29. What is the difference between a nereid and a naiad?
30. What supernatural beings spent their time singing to lure mariners to destruction?
31. What creature differs in appearance from a man only by his sharp pointed ears?
32. What was the original meaning and what is the present meaning of larva?
33. What creature forced each passerby to guess her riddle, under pain of death if he failed?
34. What race of beings are half man and half horse?
35. What monster was believed to have nine heads, any one of which, when cut off, was succeeded by two others?
36. What bird was believed to rise from its own ashes when burned?
37. What creature was of such terrific aspect that one glance turned the beholder to stone?
38. What famous monster is half lion and half eagle?
39. What is a unicorn?
40. What is a basilisk?
41. What monster has the head of a lion, the body of a goat, and the tail of a dragon?
42. What were the harpies?
43. What creature is half woman, half fish?
44. Where does the Lorelei live and what does she do?
45. What supernatural being appears in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?
46. In what famous book does the jinn appear?
47. In what part of the world is Mumbo Jumbo feared?
48. To what country does the peri belong?
49. To what country does the Leprechaun belong?
50. To what nation does the pixie belong?

[Answers on page 5.]

DEFEAT MOVE FOR REZONING MARQUETTE RD.

Property owners on two sections of Marquette road appeared at the city hall Monday and with the aid of Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] obtained the defeat of two ordinances rezoning frontage on the boulevard for commercial use. Residents appealed to the city council committee on buildings and zoning, which had the measures under consideration, and prevailed on that body to place them both on file.

One would have permitted the erection of a filling station at the northwest corner of Marquette road and Artesian avenue and the other would have permitted the erection of stores on the boulevard between Green and Peoria streets. At the request of Ald. Morris the ordinances were acted upon immediately instead of delayed by reference to a subcommittee as is usually the case.

Owners Opposed.

Residents on Marquette road and Green street told the committee that if the block were rezoned tenants occupying apartment buildings would move because they would refuse to live on a business street. Owners of the three other corners at the intersection declared themselves opposed.

Rezoning of Princeton avenue between 72d and 73d streets and the west side of Sangamon street between 86th street and the alley north of 87th street were approved by the committee will probably be passed by the council at the next meeting.

Other Ordinances to Committees.

An ordinance rezoning the west side of Indiana avenue between 48th street and a line 125 feet south of 47th street from an apartment to a commercial area was referred to a subcommittee, as well as an ordinance making a similar change in the area bounded by 124th street, the alley south of 123d street, Wallace sereet, and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad tracks.

LINDBLOM PAPER TO ENTER STATE PRESS CONTEST

Wojdygo Names New Staff Members.

The Lindblom Weekly will be a competitor in the Illinois State High School Press association contest Nov. 23 at Urbana and in the National Scholastic Press association contest in Chicago in December, according to plans discussed at a recent meeting of the Weekly staff. Chester E. Wojdygo, new editor of the Weekly, is in favor of entering the contests as a stimulus to improving the paper.

Several changes in the staff have been made following the resignation of Harold Kupper, former assistant news editor, whose musical studies necessitated his giving up the work on the Weekly. Miss Helen Fitch has been promoted to assistant editorial editor and Miss Ethel Garner is now assistant news editor in Kupper's place.

Get Staff Posts.

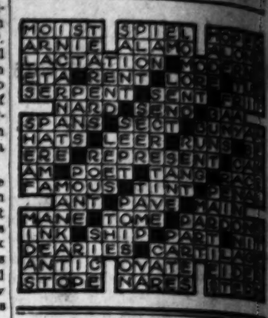
On the staff of the Weekly under Chester Wojdygo are Miss Helen Joan Slowiak, assistant editor-in-chief; Miss Elaine Van Scoy, news editor; Miss Eleanor Svoboda, social editor; Irwin Phillips, editorial editor; Daniel Golbus, sports editor; David C. Levine, feature editor; Miss Lillian Hoblik, head typist, and William Sener, business manager.

Assistant editors, besides Miss Garner and Miss Fitch, include Miss Helen Kamper, social staff, and Len Ansley, sport staff. On the news staff are Miss Jean Carmichael, Miss Mildred Kustusch, Miss Kathleen Marrow, Clifford Cason, Charles Hauch, Fred Reed, William Sener, and Harry Thompson.

On Editorial Staff.

On the editorial staff are Miss Ruth Axelson, Miss Pauline Ganahl, Miss Suzanne McCormick, Miss Mary Schonholz, and William Balsis. Miss Mary E. Chandler, Miss Virginia Colborn, Miss Ruth Herbold, Miss Lucile Miller, Miss Mildred Pech, and Miss Ruth Zicterman are on the social staff. Barton Peterson and Miss Leora Johnson assist Len Ansley with ... William Sener, as treasurer, ... business staff, assisted by Miss ... Stanley, bookkeeper; Leslie ... advertising manager; David ... brough, circulation manager; ... Edgar Waller, assistant adver... manager.

Crossword Answers



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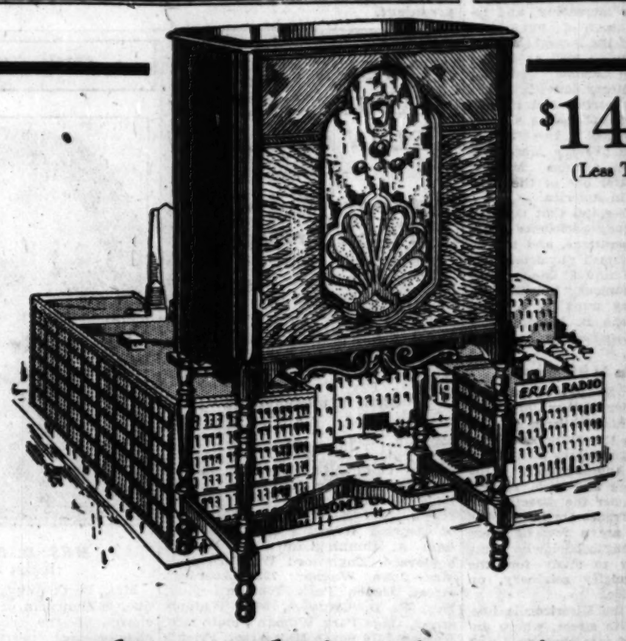

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NEW BRADWELL SCHOOL SOUGHT BY SOUTH SHORE

Delegation Takes Fight to City Board.

A delegation of south shore business men and residents, headed by members of the Bradwell Parent-Teacher association, atttended a meeting of the building and grounds committee of the board of education Monday afternoon to stress the need of a new building to replace the Myra Bradwell school at 77th street and Burnham avenue.

Contending that the old school is one of the worst fire traps in the city, Charles Ringer, south shore real estate dealer, urged the building and grounds committee to include the construction of a new school in the 1930 building budget, which will be made up early next month.

Seventh Ward Populous.

Mr. Ringer pointed out that the present building is more than 40 years old, and that nothing has been done to remedy the present conditions. He told members of the committee in the seventh ward, which has the largest population in the city, more educational facilities are needed than in any other ward in Chicago.

"The old building with its wooden stairs, insufficient entrances and exits, which make it a fire trap, and with its inadequate teaching facilities," Mr. Ringer said, "has no place in any community. The residents of the section demand a modern fireproof building with modern teaching facilities where they may safely send their children. These residents ask that you consider their wishes when you are making up the budget for 1930. They do not want a promise for a new building to be built the next year or the year after, they want next month's budget to include a new building for the Bradwell school."

P. T. A. Represented.

Mrs. Morgan L. Fitch, who spoke for the members of the Bradwell Parent-Teacher association, declared that an investigation of the present conditions at the school was made two years ago by Oscar Durante, chairman of the school administration committee of the board of education, and that the report stated that the old building should be torn down and that a new structure be built to accomodate the growing needs of the community.

The report stated that the south end of the building is really a fire trap and unsafe, that the corridors and staircases are narrow and dark, and that the artificial light used in the corridors and on the stairs is not adequate to illuminate these places sufficiently; that exits in the basement are indirect and that the basement and stairs leading to it are dark, and there are four rooms off the basement into which children might stray and be lost during a panic.

Nothing Has Been Done.

With this report lying before the building and grounds committee and other officials of the board of education for more than two years nothing has been done to remedy the conditions, Mrs. Fitch stated.

In addition to the general condition of the present building, Mrs. Fitch said that the members of the Parent-Teacher association are concerned about the fact that 90 children in the first and second grade are compelled to attend the classes in the basement rooms of the school. These rooms are dark and artificial light is needed in order to hold classes.

Promises Another Survey.

Theophilis Schmid, chairman of the building and grounds committee, promised the delegation that another investigation will be made of the existing conditions and that a report will be made up within the next few weeks.

In the meantime, members of the Parent-Teacher association are meeting with William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, and H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, in an attempt to convince them of the great need for a new school building in the south shore territory.

In addition to Mrs. Fitch, the members of the Parent-Teacher association who attended the meeting, were: Mrs. J. F. Boehm, 7519 Coles avenue; Mrs. Henry M. Coen, 7734 Essex avenue; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 7839 Colfax avenue; Mrs. Harry Bartz, 7753 Saginaw avenue; Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum, 7527 Kingston avenue; Mrs. Walter Pierson, 7734 Kingston avenue, and Mrs. V. G. Tellis, 7861 South Shore drive. Elmer J. Schnackenberg, representative from the 13th district, made the opening plea for the delegation.

Joins Chicago Heights Bank.

Irving Webb, 8146 Rhodes avenue, who has been auditor of the Cottage Grove State bank for eight years, is now auditor of the Citizens National bank in Chicago Heights.

FLYERS IN THE MAKING

Julian Sykes, world war aviator and licensed pilot, explains the intricacies of an airplane motor to his class in aviation. In the front row, left to right, are Wilbur Bonnema, Guido Braglia, Mr. Sykes, Andrew Pastor, Herman Van Arden, and Emil Sullivan. August Dadh, Bernard Erdely, John De Haan, and Allen Linnon are in the back row.

[Brook Photo.]

LINDBLOM HIGH UPPER CLASSES PICK OFFICERS

Activities' Leaders Also Are Chosen.

The five upper classes of Lindblom High school have recently chosen their officers for the coming semester. Charles Krause is president of the February graduating class, with Miss Ruth Herbold vice president, Miss Evelyn Spraner secretary, and Edward Jacobson treasurer.

Miss Herbold has been vice president of the Senior Girls' club for two semesters, chairman of the program committee of the class, and a member of the Junior Girls' club of the Senior and Junior Reserves.

Hartman Senior President.

Howard Hartman has been elected president of the June graduating class, Miss Ethel Garner vice president, Miss Edna Streiter secretary, and Stanley Gralak treasurer. Hartman was recently elected secretary of the Lindblom High "Y," in place of Robert Lagerquist, former secretary. He is a member of the Eligibility committee of the Senior Boys' council, of the inter-class golf team, the Senior Boys' club, the track team, and the Damera Arts klub.

Miss Garner is vice president of the forum, a member of the Weekly staff, the honor society, the "LW" club, and the Senior Girls' club. Miss Streiter is program chairman of the Senior Girls' club, and a member of the Athletic club. Gralak is a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C, a member of the Hi-Y, the Senior Boys' club, active in wrestling, boxing, and track.

Lecture Heads 3A Class.

Ray Lecture has been chosen president of 3A class, with Miss Eleanor Hoff vice president, Miss Norma Ohlin secretary and Charles Ziman treasurer.

Frank Walsh is president of 3B class this semester, and other officers include Miss Bernice Rea, vice president, Miss Julia Clubb secretary, and Merrill Wilbur treasurer.

Walter Davies is president of 2A class, with Miss Rita Freely vice president, Miss Marian Metz secretary, and Miss Carol Simpson treasurer.

Activities' Leaders Chosen.

Heads of various activities in which the classes are concerned have been elected recently by the June graduating class and the 3B class. Miss Carol Hickman will be chairman of the party program committee of the senior class, with Miss Helen Kamper her assistant. Miss Lorraine Nelson heads the party arrangements committee with Miss Evelyn Kepler assisting her, Miss Isable Kinsman the hall program committee, assisted by Walter Montgomery, Miss Charlotte Stephan the service committee, with Miss Eleanor Cohen assisting, and Berthyl Peterson the pin and ring committee, assisted by Wayne Storm.

Miss Rea, vice president of the 3B class, is chairman of the social committe in charge of all arrangements for the class party. Kendrick Porter, as chairman of the service committee, will arrange the social service work of the class. Leon Witkowski is chairman of the program committee, and Merrill Wilbur, class treasurer, will collect class dues.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON SUPERNATURAL BEINGS

1—A ghost believed to wander about at night sucking the blood of sleeping persons.
2—A person transformed into a wolf, either by a curse or voluntarily to gratify a craving for human blood.
3—A supernatural being believed to give warning of an approaching death.
4—It was believed to be a kind of goblin who sat upon a sleeper's chest and thus produced bad dreams.
5—Robbing graves.
6—A water sprite fond of mixing in the dances of mortals.
7—Gnomes.
8—Urchin.
9—Kelpie.
10—A fairy babe left in exchange when the fairies steal a human child.
11—King Oberon and Queen Titania.
12—A mischievous fairy in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."
13—Robin Goodfellow and Hobgoblin.
14—Queen Mab.
15—A magician associated with King Arthur.
16—Morgan le Fay.
17—A mirage which appears off Sicily, formerly believed caused by the fairy Morgana.
18—The Flying Dutchman.
19—Black cat.
20—Broomstick.
21—"Macbeth."
22—The Witch of Endor.
23—Salem, Mass.
24—No.
25—The evening before May day, believed to be the occasion of a witches' Sabbath on the Brocken mountain.
26—A travesty of the Christian mass, conducted by worshippers of Satan.
27—Dryad or hamadryad.
28—In the sea.
29—The former lives in the sea, the latter in lakes, rivers and springs.
30—Sirens.
31—A faun.
32—Originally it was the Latin for ghost; now it means a butterfly or other insect in the caterpillar stage of its life.
33—The sphinx.
34—The centaurs.
35—The hydra.
36—The phoenix.
37—Medusa and her sisters the Gorgons.
38—The griffin.
39—A fabulous horselike animal with one horn.
40—A fabulous lizard or dragon whose breath or even look was fatal.
41—The chimera.
42—According to the Greeks, birdlike creatures with the heads of women, who carried off food or other desirable objects.
43—Mermaid.
44—She is supposed to live on a rock in the Rhine and by her singing to lure sailors to destruction on the rock.
45—The headless horseman.
46—Arabian Nights.
47—Africa.
48—Persia.
49—Ireland.
50—England.

RAINBOW DIVISION TO GIVE DINNER ARMISTICE NIGHT

What is expected to be the largest gathering of veterans of the Rainbow division since the world war will take place on Armistice night, when a dinner for all former Rainbow men will be held in the gold room at the Congress hotel. Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly will be the principal speaker of the evening, and there will be present many distinguished guests from all parts of the country, veterans from the 26 states from which the famous division came.

Daughters of Isabella Elect New Officers

Mrs. Catherine Broehl, 7737 Throop street, was elected regent of the Sabina circle of the Daughters of Isabella at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice regent, Miss Mary Martin, 7912 Elizabeth street; financial secretary, Mrs. Anna Bonner, 7724 Throop street; treasurer, Miss Agnes Dwyer, 7619 May street; recording secretary, Miss Agnes Coughlin, 8059 Elizabeth street; custodian, Mrs. Catherine Muldoon, 8915 Justine street, and moniter, Mrs. Margaret Raddatz, 7737 Throop street.

Hyde Park Bank Club to Hold Dinner Dance

Members of the Hyde Park Bank Employes' club will hold their first dinner dance of the season Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the organization, 1525 East 53d street. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair is composed of Miss Marlyn Laier, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Grace Rapp, Miss Edna McDonald, Manley Staley, William Wagner, and Erwin Beyers.

RIDGE DISTRICT SET TO SETTLE TRACTION FIGHT

Organizations to Meet Monday Evening.

A definite stand on the transportation in the Ridge district will be formulated tomorrow evening at a meeting of the representatives of all organizations affiliated with the Ridge Civic council at the Ridge park field house, 102d and Church streets, according to R. N. McMurry, secretary of the council.

Throughout the week affiliated organzations have been meeting to discuss the question and adopt resolutions in favor of or against the tentative transportation plan now before the transit committee of the city council as it affects the Ridge district.

Some For, Others Against.

The plan includes a street extension on 95th street, from State street to Western avenue. According to Mr. McMurry, organizations on the east side of the Rock Island tracks, which are at about Wood street, are in favor of the street car line on 95th street, while residents in the territory west of the tracks are opposed to the extension.

Mr. McMurry pointed out that a compromise will probably be made tomorrow evening when the representatives of the affiliated organizations meet to discuss the question.

McKinley to Explain Plan.

Judge Donald S. McKinley, former alderman of the ward, and O. E. Northrup, present alderman of the ward, will be present to hear the opinions of the residents of the various sections of the Ridge district and to explain when necessary just how the tentative transportation plan will affect the territory.

The fact that a number of organizations do not agree with the general body on its 95th street car line extension stand has led people to believe that these opposing organizations will take independent action if necessary to obtain the extension. This is not true, however, according to Mr. McMurry, who points out that anything agreed upon tomorrow evening will be supported by every member of every local civic group affiliated with the Ridge Civic council.

Minister Will Preach on "The Lessons of Failure"

"The Lessons of Failure" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Walter A. Briggs, pastor of the Auburn Park Federated Baptist and Congregational church, 77th street and Normal boulevard, at the close of the services this morning. At the close of the services the Young People's Bible class of the church will hold its regular weekly meeting.

Announce Sermon Subjects.

"The Man Who Had Too Much to Do" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. F. C. Hamlin, pastor of the Englewood Swedish Baptist church, 59th street and Emerald avenue, at the services this morning. At the evening services he will preach on "Are You Happy?"

Flying Class at Fenger

Present interest in aviation is nowhere more manifest than at Fenger Evening High school, 112th and Wallace street, where ninety-nine men and six women meet four times a week to study the practical and theoretical aspects of aviation.

The class, which is under the direction of Julian Sykes, aviator in the world war and former army instructor, and of Arthur La Pointe Jr., also a world war veteran, numbers among its members several representatives of the National Guard aviation corps and of the South End Aero club.

Two sessions of each week are devoted to a study of navigation and flight, and two sessions to work with an airplane body and motors which have been presented to the class. Two Hispano-Suiza motors and a Liberty motor furnish the class with material for experiment.

Also included in the course of study ahe frequent visits to air fields and factories, where the operation of air service planes may be studied first hand. Experts in various fields of aviation have been obtained for special talks, among them A. J. Maxwell, representative of the Curtiss Flying service, who will speak on the future of flying schools. G. P. Druek Jr. is principal of the Fenger Evening High school.

Beverly Commercial Club to Install New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Beverly Commerical club will be installed at a meeting of the organization tomorrow evening in the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 102d and Church streets. The new officers are: President, Arthur H. Baer, 9001 Damen avenue; vice president, P. A. Franzen, 10212 Vincennes avenue; secretary, J. H. Kistner, 1929 West 101st street, and treasurer, John Seger, 1815 West 105th street. William C. Waddell, 1343 West 103d street, president of the organization last year, will be the installing officer.

Sorority Holds Party.

Members of the Phi Lambda Delta sorority held their annual fall card party last week at the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue. Miss Adeline Weider, 6749 Ridgeland avenue, was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Fred Eastman to Speak at Union Church Services

"Power" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Fred Eastman, professor of dramatics at the Chicago Theological seminary, at the union services this evening in the auditorium of the Normal Park Baptist church, 70th street and Stewart avenue. The union services are being conducted every Sunday evening by the Normal Park church, the Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, 75th street and Harvard avenue, and the Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church, 71st street and Union avenue. They will continue until Nov. 11.

St. Ethelreda Altar Society Gives Party

St. Ethelreda Altar and Rosary society held a card party Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the church, 88th and Paulina streets. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. George Ramsden, Mrs. Edward Sweeney, Mrs. Neil Crowley, Mrs. Thomas Maher, and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer.

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WGN BROADCAST WILL OPEN FINAL RADIO SHOW DAY

Chicago Symphony from Crystal Studio.

The broadcast of the Chicago Symphony orchestra with Dr. Frederick Stock conducting, over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and stations associated with the National Broadcasting company, this afternoon at two will inaugurate the final day's events at the eighth annual Chicago radio show at the Coliseum.

The million dollar exhibit of radio receivers on display set a new record for the industry in that the receivers were by far the most beautiful, considered from the furniture viewpoint that have ben displayed previously at any radio show.

Many receivers employed screen grid tubes with improved dynamic speakers, and there were such things as remote controls, by which a set could be tuned from any room in the house, and o large number of technical improvements to increase the set's efficiency.

W-G-N and seven other Chicago radio stations also broadcast from the show during every afternoon and evening.

Arthur B. Phillips, 817 South East Third street, Washington, Ind., submitted the best suggestion for a one broadcast program in a national essay contest, conducted by the radio show, and was awarded $100 in cash. Of all the thousands who submitted essays, the judges gave favorable comment to: Marjorie Sinclair, 399 Ninita parkway, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. W. O. Cullen Jr., 34 Owens-Hill apartments, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frank L. Vallee, 1157 6th street, Beloit, Wis.; J. H. Petit, 7717 N. W. 5th court, Miami, Fla.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

12 NOON.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.
12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS, WOC, WWJ, WEAF.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Boxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian nights.
5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith family.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Angio Persians to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance" to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

"IT WAS A GRAND SHOW"

Capt. William Sparks, caught at his desk, in a cheerful mood as he ponders the success of Chicago's radio exposition to which he contributed considerably. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EYE APPEAL AS WELL AS EAR IS RADIO DEMAND

Once it was the boy in the family, who was dictator when the purchase of a radio set was considered. Then followed a period when dad made the selection, largely on the recommendation of his son. Now it is the women who want something that "will match the rest of the furniture" who have first say in the matter. The radio of the present era must have "eye appeal."

So observes Capt. William Sparks, vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' association, who has been acting president during the sixth annual radio show held at the Coliseum during the last week.

Capt. Sparks lists the various eras of the young industry as: 1. The period when any reception that was detectable to the ear gave satisfaction. 2. The music only era. 3. Interest in addresses by prominent people. 4. Sermons. 5. Radio for school educational purposes. 6. Development of cultural music as an outgrowth of the jazz era. 7. Novelties, including the presentation of plays and stories.

Must Be Balanced Now.

Today programs must be balanced for entertainment, religion, education, and information.

One out of every four homes is said to be equipped with a radio today. "And those who have a radio," says Capt. Sparks, "will always have one, just as they have a telephone."

"People sometimes get mad at the telephone," it was suggested.

"The same with the radio," he agreed.

Television Coming Fast.

Television, says Capt. Sparks, is coming much faster than was thought possible. He believes it is but a few years off so far as home use is concerned. It will mean distinct sets on distinct wave lengths.

The woman of the house dominates in radio purchases in this era, and the manufacturer has been compelled to go into console production that will have "eye appeal."

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

EVERY year, when the cheers of a vast stadium and the thrills of flashing gridiron plays go winging over the radio lanes, we receive hundreds of requests for another printing of the verses on George Gipp and Bernie Kirk. And as we promised yesterday afternoon, during the broadcast of the Michigan game at Illinois, here they are:

GEORGE GIPT.

(George Gipp died on Dec. 13, 1930, after playing his last game, against Northwestern, some three weeks previously. Probably no other football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, had been so idolized and beloved by the Notre Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame his position of half back on the all-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior in his native town of Laurium, Mich., a mining village.)

The little town in Michigan
Is tucked beneath the snows.
A norther' from Superior
Is calling as it blows.
Full many a hundred yards or more
Lie down the village street
And seem to wait the darting pass
Of famous cleated feet.

The mining shafts of Laurium
Are goal posts in the gloaming,
And the treetops sound a whistle
To the copper miners homing.
A murmur's in the wind today
To all the native hearers,
And whirling guests from far Canuck
Are twenty thousand cheerers.

The game is on! And through the snow
The norther's sweep and dip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

The Indiana prairie lands
Are blanketed with snow;
The golden dome of Notre Dame
Regilds the sundown glow.
On the medieval campus,
In the early frosty flurry,
Two thousand men are harking
To the wind's uneasy scurry.

A rat-a-tat of flying feet
Is borne from Cartier,
Tho' the gridiron now is barren
And the dusk is in the air.
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?
Is it scores they now remember?
Or classic catches, leaps, and runs,
This evening in December?

The game is on! And o'er the field,
The word on every lip,
The wind is calling signals
To its brother half back, Gipp!

AND THEN there is the companion piece, written on the death of Bernie Kirk, star at Notre Dame and Michigan:

BERNIE KIRK.

(There were once two great football players at Notre Dame, Bernie Kirk and George Gipp. Their forward pass combination was famous—"Gipp to Kirk." Then Kirk moved to the University of Michigan, where he starred also. George Gipp died at the height of his gridiron fame, and by a strange quirk of fate his former teammate passed away just after he had learned, like Gipp, of his selection on the all-American honor roll. Kirk died on the day before Christmas, 1923. The verses below were first printed on Christmas day, the morning following his death.)

Two years ago the oval sped
From hand to hand that loved the work,
And weekly tales of triumphs read
The omnipresent "Gipp to Kirk."

But Gipp was taken out—and then
The forward pass was not the same;
And Bernie moved to Michigan
And further tablets knew his name.

And when he'd run his college span,
At Christmas time the fickle fates
Called time—and He, the only coach who can,
Had joined again the famous mates.

Despite the sadness and dismay,
The sudden truth, where sorrows lurk,
It's good to feel that Gipp today,
Is there to welcome Bernie Kirk.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
State 7140

SILENT POWER ♪♪

that controls Screen Grid Tubes without subduing them

MODEL 378 . . . WITH VERTICAL PANELS . . . AND SLIDING DOORS. PRICE, WITHOUT TUBES, $270 . . . OTHER MODELS, $219.50 TO $450

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity, expertly designed for acoustic properties. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

WHAT flying has done for travel, Screen Grid tubes have accomplished for radio reception. Distances are cut in halves and thirds. Now distant stations, thanks to Screen Grid, come in with the volume of locals.

Mere volume, however, has never been sufficient for Grebe. Long before the Screen Grid was introduced to the public Grebe engineers were at work on a device which would give the utmost tone fidelity in combination with this remarkable new tube. Today the result is made available to you in the New Grebe. Into every model is built a device that filters out every stray bit of interference and releases *Silent Power* to bring you pure natural music over the entire musical range . . . Tri-toned Radio.* Ask your dealer to show you the receiver with the new Grebe "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Hear it. Then arrange to try it in your own home . . . today!

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

MAKERS OF PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

SYMPHONY TO CONTINUE TODAY

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana presents the second of the 1929 series of radio concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The great genius of Frederick Stock and his famous orchestra has been captured by the microphone and brought to your home. After a tremendously successful opening last week the concerts continue this afternoon at 2:00.

GOLDKETTE'S MUSIC MAKERS BOW AT 11

Not one star, but a dozen or more. Jean Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Orchestra demands all of your fingers and most of your toes in counting over the headline artists among its men. They plan a generous portion of invigorating dance tunes and then a solo by Vic Young or Cy Quigley or Bill Herring or Van Fleming for a full hour tonight at 11.

Madelaine Ball on Melange at 4:30

Madelaine Ball, soprano, familiar figure on Chicago's concert stage, sings with the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra on the Musical Melange this afternoon. Gaston du Mont, conductor of the symphony orchestra, has prepared a master program, including several of the better known numbers in Madelaine Ball's extensive repertoire. 4:30.

CHICAGOLAND PICTURED TONIGHT

The spectacular development of Chicagoland is portrayed in original music by Alfred G. Wathall and authentic historical notes at 7:45.

SYMPHONY FOR CHILDREN TODAY

Alice in Musicland and her adventures with the conductor are broadcast by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

DANCE TUNES ON THOR HOUR

A sharp and snappy dance program comes early this afternoon as sponsored by Thor. Latest tunes. Hot rhythm. Hear it at 1:30.

UNCLE QUIN READS COMICS

Eight Pages of the funniest comics in the world are read on Sunday by Uncle Quin from W-G-N. From Andy to Skeezix at noon.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
1 to 1:15—Hickey & Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Football game.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland Program.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Frank Roberts, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Telelove Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

OAKLEY LABORED FOR CANAL; NAME LIVES IN AVENUE

Started Waterway Over Chicago Portage.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the south side.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the west side.

This article is the twentieth of a series on the names of districts, streets and suburbs on the north side.

Oakley, beginning at 6500 north and running, as avenue and boulevard, as far south as 119th street, was named after Charles Oakley, who figured in that chapter of Chicago's early history which had to do with the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Oakley died in 1849, little dreaming, no doubt, that it would be a land thoroughfare that would keep his name alive long after the project toward which he bent his efforts had become a vague institution.

What the Erie was to New York in the early days of the century, the Illinois and Michigan canal was to Chicago in its municipal youth.

Canal Rights Granted.

It was a citizen of New York who first, after Joliet himself, recognized the importance to commerce of the portage of Chicago. In 1816 the first practical step was taken. That year a strip of land twenty miles wide, extending from Ottawa to Chicago, was relinquished by the Potawatami. Eight years later congress passed an act granting the new state authority to cut a canal through the public lands, donating ninety feet on either side and appropriating $10,000 for the survey.

The Illinois legislature lost no time in getting down to business. A state act incorporating the Illinois and Michigan Canal company was passed early in 1825, with a capital stock of $1,000,000. The act was amended in the next year, in the hope of facilitating operations. But the necessary capital could not be raised. In 1827 congress was induced to grant a liberal land subsidy, namely $284,000.

There was no credit mobilier to absorb this subsidy. The state itself took it. The acts of 1825 and 1826 were virtually dead and the corporations which they contemplated existed only on paper. Further legislation followed in 1829.

Obstacles of the most serious nature were encountered, and it looked as if the canal, then so long talked about, never would be built. However, the first spadeful of dirt was thrown out on the Fourth of July, 1836.

It is recorded that never was Independence day more joyously celebrated by the people of Chicago.

"But the beginning was far from the end. More years of weary waiting and baffling toil were destined to roll by," we are told, "before the canal became an accomplished fact."

Cost More Than $5,000,000.

"The crash of 1837 came and put dogs on every wheel of internal improvements and killed forever many of the projects," recalls "A History of the City of Chicago, Its Men and Institutions." The state tottered on the brink of bankruptcy. The debt incurred in building this canal was the heaviest burden of all. There seemed to be nothing left but to use the big ditch as a grave for state honor.

"The cost up to that time—1842—was more than $5,000,000. This was too much money to be thrown away. A great many bonds had been sold, and the bondholders could not afford to let the expenditure go to waste."

Oakley, as a canal commissioner, seems to have first appeared prominently in the matter when, in March, 1843, Gov. Ford appointed him and Commissioner Michael Ryan to negotiate the loan of $1,600,000 which had been authorized. In payment, there was pledged the revenues and lands of the canal, which were to be placed in the hands of trustees when the loan should be negotiated.

Oakley and Ryan proceeded at once to New York, where they obtained a subscription for a portion of the loan, at least. Subsequently they visited London and laid their plan before prominent European capitalists.

The Barings of London thought well enough of the proposed bonds to entertain a proposition, provided a satisfactory report upon the project was made. Eventually, the bonds were placed on the institutional plan, not only English, but French, capital helping the enterprise.

Obstacle after obstacle was encountered, but at last the canal was actually opened, and the first boat arrived in Chicago from Lockport April 10, 1848.

The formal opening was on April 16, and it was the occasion for another great fête. Boats started from Chicago and La Salle at the same moment. That from Chicago bore canal officials and prominent citizens, and there is every reason to believe that Commissioner Oakley was among the proud ones present.

A Hard Struggle.

Of all the great internal improvements in this country, it is said that none had so hard a struggle against such desperate odds as the Illinois and Michigan canal. Severe sickness had been experienced in the Illinois valley in 1846; there had been a strike of canal laborers on the summit level in 1846; and the disagreements between the state trustees, the bondholders' trustees, the engineer, the governor, and the public had caused troublesome delays.

"When projected, the canal was absolutely indispensable to the growth of Chicago, to the dimensions of a great city, and it certainly proved of great advantage, but by the time it was finished it was no longer indispensable. The morning star of the railroads had appeared and the new impetus of transportation by rail was dawning full upon the land. By involving the state in debt, which was in danger of repudiation, it was the indirect cause of the great railway built its entire length.

Loan Is Paid.

"In a sense, its builders builded better than they knew; in another their costly edifice proved largely an air castle. During all the long years of construction it served to inspire confidence in Chicago's future, but before it came into place as an agency of transportation the shadows of evening were gathering about the day of canals and Chicago was entering upon its destiny of becoming the great focal center of railway traffic."

Oakley, dying in 1949, saw the canal gathering its financial harvest which was at its peak in 1848-'49. The loan which Oakley helped to negotiate was paid, with interest, in 1853.

The value of waterways are once more being appreciated, although in plans for the great lakes to the gulf route Rutilization of the old "I and M" canal has not been deemed practical, and the suggestion has been made that its land be deeded by the state to the county that it may be turned into highway purposes.

FRATERNITY GIVES DANCE

Members of the Kappa Zeta chapter of Pi Tau Pi fraternity held a masked ball Saturday evening, Oct. 19, at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. The picture shows three of the 500 "sailors," "cowboys," and "Arabs," who attended the affair. They are (left to right) Frank Block, Miss Hortense Kahnweiler, and Gilmore Kahnweiler. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HIRSCH CENTER STARTS LECTURES TOMORROW NIGHT

18 Leaders to Appear During Season.

The first of a series of 18 lectures delivered by a score of men and women of prominence in literature, politics, science and religion will be given at Emil G. Hirsch center, 46th street and South Park way, tomorrow night. A symposium on the subject, "Is Death the End?" opens the lecture course, which will continue with a discussion each Monday evening until March 10, 1930.

Speakers who will give their views on immortality are: Dr. James M. Gray, president of the Boody Bible institute; Dr. Charles M. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel; the Rev. Arthur Ford of New York, and Prof. A. H. Compton, a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago.

Lecturers and their subjects on subsequent Mondays are as follows:

Rabbi Solomon Goldman, "Have Liberals a Program?" Nov. 4; Arthur Garfield Hays, "The Harm That 'Good' Men do," Nov. 11; Prof. O. E. Rolvaag, "The Vikings of the Middle West," Nov. 18; elma Ekrem, "The Clash of the Generations in the New Turkey," Nov. 25; Maurice Samuels and James Waterman Wise, "Is Modern Youth Irreligious?" Dec. 2.

Dr. Louis L. Mann, "The Challenge of the New Psychology?," Dec. 9; Dr. Charles Francis Potter, "Can a Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" Dec. 16; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, "Problems of Palestine—Present and Future," Jan. 6; Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, "American Literature Comes of Age," Jan. 13; V. F. Calverton and Miss Lillian Herstein, "Is Monogamy Practical?" Jan. 20; Dr. David Friday, "How Rich Is Europe?" Jan. 27; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, "Will the Big City Destroy Civilization?" Feb. 3.

David Seabury, "If Children Could Choose Their Parents," Feb. 10; Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, "Women Friends in Shakespeare's Plays," Feb. 17; S. K. Ratcliffe, "President Hoover and England," Feb. 24; Maurice Hindus, "The Soul of Russia," March 3, and Calvin Goddard, "Scientific Methods of Crime Detection," March 10.

Woodlawn Mothers' Club Observes Founders' Day

Founders' day was observed by the members of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue. Mrs. Harry I. Van Tuyl was in charge of the arrangements.

HAMILTON PARK WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

"What Young America Is Thinking" will be the topic of Montaville Flowers at the meeting of the Hamilton Park Woman's club at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d and Normal avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Flowers is the author of "Japanese Conquest of American Opinion" and "What Every American Should Know About the War."

Miss Mildred Kjoso will play selections on the piano and there will also be Light's "Golden Jubilee," a tribute to Thomas Edison. Mrs. Harry B. Garrett, 7010 Stewart avenue, program chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

At the morning session Jeanette Thielens Phillips will talk on "The Appeal of Fine Prints." She will bring exhibits of prints and etchings. Mrs. H. C. Furneaux, 1950 West 102d street, art department chairman, is in charge of the program and Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, 7916 South Bishop street, president, will preside.

On Friday the ways and means committee will sponsor a Halloween party to be held at the Ridge Community house, 102d place and Church street.

Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen, 7236 Lafayette avenue, is chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. J. R. Newton, 7246 Princeton avenue, is vice chairman.

Settlement Women's Club Hears U. of C. Professor

"The Present Traction Problem in Chicago" was the subject of an address by Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago at a meeting of the University of Chicago Settlement Women's club Thursday afternoon in the settlement house, 4630 Gross avenue.

Women's Legion to Attend Mooseheart Celebration

Members of South Side chapter, No. 110, Women of Mooseheart Legion, will attend a birthday celebration today at Mooseheart. Mrs. Edward O'Grady, 214 West 89th street, is chairman. A special program of entertainment will be given.

LAST DAY
RADIO SHOW
COLISEUM
See Spectacular Radio Pageant
NEW TELEVISION
Mysterious Theremin
See and Hear
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Under Personal Direction of
Dr. Frederick Stock
from
Crystal Broadcast Studio
CHICAGO RADIO SHOW
Sunday Afternoon

At All ATLAS Stores
KEN-RAD
RADIO TUBES
Hear the KEN-RAD "CABIN NIGHTS" Over KYW Every Monday Night at 9 P. M.
NEW LIFE!
Sparkling Radio Performances at All Times With
NEW KEN-RAD TUBES
Equip your set now with KEN-RAD tubes—then notice the difference—at once! Clear, true tone—faultless reception—perfect reproduction—all are yours to enjoy! You get thrilling results with KEN-RAD tubes! Get a set today.

Radio Tubes with an UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE of Complete Satisfaction
Licensed by R. C. A.
You Must Be Satisfied
No Strings Attached!
Every KEN-RAD tube sold by us is doubly guaranteed by KEN-RAD and by ATLAS. Should any KEN-RAD tube fail to give complete satisfaction, we will replace it or refund purchase price!
ATLAS Stores
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION
Visit Our Main Store—224 So. Wabash Ave.—the Radio Palace of Chicago
CHICAGO · CINCINNATI · DETROIT · NEW YORK · NEWARK · CLEVELAND · AKRON
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Ask Your Dealer
He knows the special features of the Perryman Tubes. He'll tell you why they last longer.
Perryman Broadcasting Program from WIBO, Chicago, every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:30 P. M.
PERRYMAN RADIO TUBES
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ILLINOIS
The Lakko Co., 906 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Thomas & Co., 870 Blue Island Av., Chicago
Thompson Auto Supply Co., Joliet.
Blue Island Hardware Co., Rock Island.
Radio Corporation, Peoria.
INDIANA
Wayne Auto Equipment Company.
IOWA
H. E. Metz Company, Des Moines.
Supply Company, Dubuque.
National Auto Supply Co., Independence.
Central Battery & Electric, Sioux City.
Iowa Meter Company, Cedar Rapids.
WISCONSIN
Radio Ent. Inc., Milwaukee.
Gilbert-Purcell Company, Green Bay.
Supply Company, Madison.

9-298

"IT ISN'T RADIO...IT'S THE HUMAN VOICE!"

All CHICAGO is talking about Courier and Peerless Radio equipped with Kylectron

Hear Kylectron and you'll know why it was the one big sensation of the Chicago Radio Show.

✣ ✣ ✣

WHEN the big show opened in Chicago there was one thing that everybody wanted to see and hear—Kylectron!

It was *new*, it was *different*. People had heard that it was the greatest development in radio since the first tube set. And they wanted to see and hear it for themselves.

And when they *did* hear Kylectron—the unanimous comment was, "Kylectron is even better than the claims made for it."

Radio news spreads fast. In a couple of days all Chicago was talking about Kylectron—the revolutionary new method of sound reproduction.

Hear Kylectron!

That's all we ask you to do. Step into a store that sells Courier or Peerless Radios and just say, "Kylectron." We promise you that you'll have the radio thrill of your life, that you will say as thousands have said—"At last—a perfect radio!"

What's the secret of Kylectron? Simply this: *Kylectron has no "tone quality" of its own*—but it allows every tone of music, every inflection of the human voice to pass through it unchanged. Kylectron adds nothing, subtracts nothing from the music that is played in distant concert halls or studios. And in addition to absolute fidelity of reproduction, Kylectron has eliminated "hum" and all mechanical sounds.

Courier Model 653

Kylectron offered only on Courier and Peerless Radios

And these two radios have *everything else* you've always wanted in radio. Screen grid, certainly (three tubes); power detection, push-pull amplification, light-socket operation, single dial tuning, complete shielding, exquisite cabinets.

You get sensitivity and selectivity that insure perfect reception even in the heart of Chicago. You can cut through the locals and not only *get* distant stations—but get them so you can really enjoy their programs.

And, best of all, these radios are not high priced. There's a model to suit your pocketbook.

Hear and see these radios now.

✣ ✣ ✣

COURIER RADIO	PEERLESS RADIO
$85 to $165 (without tubes)	$195 to $600 (without tubes)

Courier and Peerless Radios are encased in console cabinets which are exquisite examples of the most expert designing, the finest craftsmanship, and the generous use of the world's best woods. They are the kind of cabinets you'd expect to find only on extremely high priced sets. It is impossible to build finer cabinets.

Both Courier and Peerless Radios can be obtained with Kylectron or with Peerless, the finest type of dynamic reproducer.

UNITED REPRODUCERS CORPORATION, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Kylectron is offered today only in

Courier and Peerless Radio

Kylectron at the Radio Show
All announcements and programs at the recent Chicago Radio Show were made through Kylectron. Experts pronounced it the best method ever used.

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Randolph 1200
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County

Inland Electric Co.
16 South Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
Franklin 5454
Distributors of Courier and Peerless Radios in Cook County and surrounding counties

Marley-Murphy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Boswell Radio Supply Co., South Bend, Ind.
Central Battery & Electric Co., Dubuque, Ia.
Isaac Walker Hardware Co., Peoria, Ill.

Hear Vincent Lopez and his Kylectrocuers Every Thursday Evening 6:30 Central Standard Time Broadcast over KYW and 25 other stations of the N.B.C., United Reproducers Hour

COUNCIL QUIZZES NICKEL PLATE ON 93D ST. DEFAULT

Asked to Explain Failure to Elevate Tracks.

Opening of 93d street and other east and west arteries between Stony Island and Cottage Grove avenues, sought by residents of the far south side for many years, has been delayed since 1927 by the failure of the Nickel Plate railroad to carry out an agreement with the city.

This charge was embodied in a resolution recently adopted by the city council requesting the track elevations committee to act on the matter and ascertain why the railroad has not cleared the way for opening these streets through its yards as it agreed to do two years ago.

Asked to Explain.

A communication was sent to the president of the railroad by the committee yesterday asking him to appear before that body within a few days and explain the default or give an approximate date at which these streets will be opened.

"The Nickel Plate railroad is in default for two and a half years in the separation of grades at 93d street west of Stony Island avenue," the resolution says. "Failure to elevate tracks at this point has prevented the opening of 87th street, 91st street, 93d street, and 95th street across the right of way of the railroad.

"In consequence of such flagrant evasion of obligation by the railroad company there is now no direct means of east and west communication between 79th street and 147th street which is outside the corporate limits of Chicago."

Work Not Yet Started.

The railroad agreed to the elevation in 1925, Ald. Rowan said yesterday, and promised to have the work completed in 1927, but it has not even been started yet.

If 93d street is opened, it would literally open up the entire far south side, Ald. Rowan pointed out. At present there is no usable street connecting Stony Island and Cottage Grove avenues in the entire section.

Officials have sought to justify the delay on the ground that they would have to move their yards to make the improvement, and this cannot be done until the Calumet harbor project is completed, but local groups intend to stand firm in their contention that Calumet harbor has nothing to do with the agreement of 1925, Ald. Rowan said.

Charles A. Rubey of the South Chicago chamber of commerce; Walter Roy of the South End chamber of commerce; and H. H. Haylett of the Greater South Side chamber of commerce are leading their groups in the effort to have the streets opened.

SEASON OPENED FOR WOODLAWN STUDY GROUPS

The Woodlawn Community center opened its fourteenth season Friday in Hyde Park High school.

The center has arranged for eleven courses to be given by instructors with the assistance of lecturers. A fee of $2.50 for a term of twelve lessons is charged. Single admission to the classes is 25 cents. The center also affords a meeting place for various groups in the community which do not require supervision. Only a small payment to meet the expense of advertising is required by such groups. Arrangements already have been made for the Analytic club, employes of the Illinois Bell Telephone company who will use the gymnasium, and for inter-church basketball.

The courses offered by the center this year include "Current Events and the Best Books of Today," Prof. George L. Scherger; conversational French, Mme. Florence Jullien; Spanish, Miss Stella Peede; jewelry making, Miss M. E. Iglehart; lip reading, Miss Margaret I. Comerford; woodwork and airplane models, Louis O. Curtis; golf instruction and practice, George R. West; swimming for women, Mrs. Robert Maysack; rifle markmanship, Sergt. William Stamper; use of slide rule, Frederick V. Walters, and fencing.

AUGUSTUS OLSON PICKED AS HEAD OF KIWANIS CLUB

Officers for the coming year were nominated at a meeting of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Wedgewood hotel, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue. Those selected are: President, Augustus E. Olson; vice president, Gordon Wanzer; treasurer, Harry F. Ollendorf; directors, William A. Moulton, Felix M. Bernahm, E. A. Danford, Gordon D. Ramsay, Levi M. Sawyer, Charles D. Fisher, Carl J. Adams, R. B. Anthony, and Frank Bellfuss.

"The Effect of Straightening the Chicago River on the Growth of Chicago," was the subject of an address by Charles Rowe, city bridge engineer. Earl W. Keath, 6224 Greenwood avenue, president of the organization, was chairman.

Eastern Star Chapter Holds Supper, Bazaar

Members of the Lawn chapter, No. 527, Order Eastern Star, held a supper and bazaar Wednesday evening at the Chicago Lawn Masonic temple, 62d place and Homan avenue. The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of the following persons: Mrs. Edward Boyden, Mrs. Jesse Howard, Mrs. Fred Erdman, Mrs. James Stelk, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, Mrs. Merton Hall, Mrs. Rose Topping, and Mrs. Robert Patton.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler Addresses Women's Club

"Current Events" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Charles Wheeler, 6903 Prairie avenue, at a meeting of the Park Manor Women's club Tuesday afternoon in the social rooms of the Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and South Park avenue. Mrs. Frederick Frankenfield, 8215 St. Lawrence avenue, president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting.

'Admiral' Style—All Wool Lined
Little Fellows' Chinchilla COATS

An ever popular style, trimmed with emblems and gilt buttons. Also included are overcoats of heavy coatings in plaids, fancy mixtures and heathers. Sizes 2½ to 8. Your choice **5.98**

Junior Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Tailored of Madras, plain and fancy broadcloths. Large selection of patterns. Coat style shirts, sizes 8 to 12; blouses sizes 6 to 15. Your choice, **69c**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Corduroy Knickers
Fancy Patterns

Every fellow wants a pair of these fancy corduroy knickers, latest shades and patterns. Full lined; taped seams. Regular $2.98 values. Monday, pair, **2.29**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

And Now! Famous "Dr. Haines" Women's
Cushion Comfort HIGH SHOES
Worth $5.00

The Season's Latest Styles

Made of soft, selected Kidskin, hand-turned soles, Cushion inner soles. Widths from D to EE—sizes to 9.

Women have been asking for "Dr. Haines" Comfort Footwear in the high cut styles, so we have prepared a special selling. And, as "Dr. Haines" Comfort Footwear is so well known, we expect a big response to this announcement. Women who require high cut comfort shoes will appreciate this value. **2.98**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Women's Rayon Lingerie
The Kind That Washes So Well and Wears so Surprisingly Long

Your Choice **88c**

—Gowns
—Shorts
—Chemises
—Bloomers
—Panties
—Step-Ins
—Extra Size Chemises
—Extra Size Bloomers
—Extra Size Step-Ins
—Extra Size Panties

Tailored, lace trimmed appliqued and embroidered in ever so many distinctive ways. Colors are: Peach, Pink, Blue, Nile, and Old Rose.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sale! 500 Smart, New Fall Silk Dresses
Made to Sell at $10.00

Canton Crepes Fine Satins Flat Crepes and Other Popular Fabrics

6.85

Ever Popular Black, Blue, and Others. Sizes for Women and Misses

Thrifty Women and Misses Will Take Advantage of This Sale

Chic tailored frocks. Smart sports dresses. Simpler afternoon dresses. Clever new styles for street wear. Smart tie effects. Belts. Buckles. Velvet lace trimmed frocks. Sizes 16 to 50. Specially priced for Monday.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

100 Pc. Set Service for 12
Imported Bavarian China Dinner Set, 37.50
Regular $49.50 Value!

Exquisite Rosebud, full border decoration. And—you may purchase this set on convenient payments.

BAYER'S ASPIRIN—100 in bottle, special, **79c**

1.50 Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer (three for 3.00), **1.09**
5.00 Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye, all shades, **3.59**
50c Rubbing Alcohol, (4 for 1.00), **29c**
1.00 H. S. Wampole's or Viking Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, **69c**
1.00 Ovaltine Food Beverage, special, **69c**
65c Hospital Absorbent Cotton, pound roll, **29c**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

You'll Need Plenty Now!
Soft, Fluffy Turkish TOWELS
Full Size 22x44 Inches
4 for $1

Heavy weight double thread Terry Turkish towels. Soft and absorbent. Size 22x44 inches. All plain white or with colored borders in Gold, Green, Rose, Blue or Lavender.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

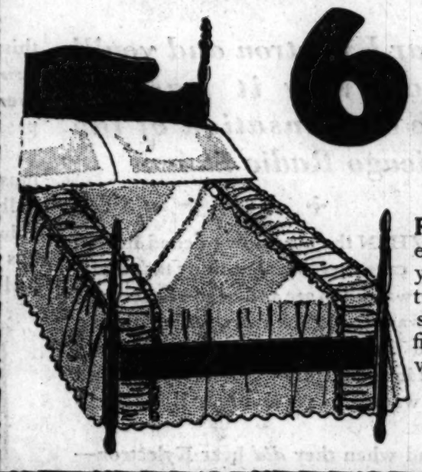
All Silk! 25 Favored Shades
Flat Crepes

Lustrous flat crepes of a quality unusual at this feature price. Drapes beautifully. 39 inches wide. **Yard, 1.55**

In Black, White, Navy, Peach, Pink, Rose Bisque, Claret Red and other wanted colors.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Now! At a Special Price
"Dolly Dixon" Rayon Twill Bedspreads
Size 80x105 Ins.—on Sale at 6.50



Worth Much More!

Radiant, lustrous, gorgeous spreads at an exceptionally low price! They're the kind you've always wanted. Made of heavy rayon twill. Deep 18-inch flounce, graceful puff-over style. Beautifully scalloped all around and finished with rayon stitching. An exceptional value. Fast colors.

Rose Green Blue Gold Lavender

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Chicago's Greatest Value!
All Pure Wool Blankets
Double Bed Size 66x80 Inches
Pair, $7

Beautiful plaids in Pink, Tan, Blue, Green or Gold combined with white grounds. Fast colors. 2-inch sateen binding. Each blanket weighs four pounds. Soft and fluffy. Hundreds of these blankets already sold to satisfied customers.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Heavy Weight, Part Wool
Plaid Blankets
Double Bed Size 66x80 Inches

An exceptionally reasonable price for heavy, part wool blankets. Weighs 3¾ to 4 pounds. Sateen binding. **Pair, 3.33**

In beautiful, fast color plaids of blue, rose, gold, green, tan, grey and lavender. Shop early.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Pay as Low as $5.00 Down—Balance Monthly—No Interest—No Extras
Sale! Genuine "Herati" and "Barrymore Mills"
9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs
Seamed or Seamless—Linen Fringed Ends
79.50

"Herati" and "Barrymore Washington" Rugs are usually featured at $125.00, specially priced for just one day's selling. Each rug is closely woven from selected worsted carpet yarns and are noted for long wear and beauty—rich and lustrous. The "Herati" rugs have a slight crease at one end which will soon disappear—otherwise they are perfect. Finished with linen fringed ends. A value worthy of prompt attention!

An Extra Special Value
Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 Ft.
An impressive value in heavy, long wearing seamless wool velvet rugs. Distinctive patterns. Fringed ends. Values to $26.50. **18.88**

Made to Sell up to $50.00
Seamless Worsted Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 Ft.
The best in Oriental and Persian patterns, neatly fringed ends. Slightly "shaded," otherwise they would sell at $50. **29.50**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Handsome Jacquard Weave
Heavy Royal Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12 Ft.
Distinctive patterns—fine texture, richly blended colorings. You'll recognize them as costly rugs—note the low price. Have fringed ends. **58.50**

Colonial Rag Rugs
Solid colors with attractive band borders, fringed ends. Size 27x54 in. Each, **46c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

9x12 ft. Feltoleum Art Square
Great combination offer for Monday. Heavy felt base, attractive patterns. All first quality. The art square is seamless.
And (3) 18x36-Inch Mats to Match, All for **4.98**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

OCTOBER 27, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the

PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 S. Dearborn-st.
1101 E. 63d-st.
4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BEADED BAG—LOST—BLACK, WHITE, Thurs., Carroll-av. nr. Keeler; cont. glasses and change. Rew. Triangle 4214.

BLACK CAT—LOST—WITH COLLAR; REward. 1330 Argyle, Edgewater 8442.

BRACELET—LOST—OCT. 24; TRIANGLE restaurant on Clark-st. or between Clark and Monroe and Jackson and Franklin; consist. 31 diamonds; liberal reward. Call MR. COLFORD, Wabash 8488.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—CON. PAPERS VALUable to owner only. West 5516 or Briargate 4866. Reward. No questions.

DIAMOND PIN LOST.

Large diamond and platinum pin; think near Foster-av. and Clark-st. Liberal reward. Phone Miuway 3546.

DOG — STOLEN — SPRINGER SPANIEL, liver and white, near Delavan Lake, Wis. Reward for information leading to recovery. L. B. GOES, 6735 Constance-av. Phone Midway 7444.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE, 5 MONTHS OLD; white with white feet; return to 6233 Winthrop-av.; liberal reward; no questions asked. Sheldrake 1469.

DOG — LOST — BLACK COLLIE, WHITE front and neck, black collar with blue studs, etc. Irving and Lawrence, Sun. 7390.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERRIER, BLK. AND white, harness and leash. Lawrence-Elston. Rew. Sar. 1759.

DOG—LOST—FRENCH POODLE WITH HARness; answers to name Mickey; vic. Melrose and Sheridan. McCrae Bitterweet 4106.

DOGS—LOST—BULL DOG AND SCOTTISH terrier; liberal reward for return or information. Prospect 1627.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TERRIER; BLACK; male; long bob tail; Oct. 10; vicinity Beverly; reward. Call Beverly 4465.

DOG—LOST—SMALL WHITE, CURLY; TAN spots; name Fitz; reward. Del. 5260.

DOG—LOST—BLACK POLICE DOG; OCT. 3; liberal reward. Drexel 1656.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, BLACK AND TAN male; reward. Phone Park Ridge 759-W.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, 1 BRINDLE, 1 white eye; reward. Call Beverly 9580.

DRAPERY MATERIAL

lost, and other personal property, from 153 W. Ohio. W. P. Nelson Co. If same is returned will pay substantial reward, no questions asked. Whitehall 5073.

GOLD CHAIN AND LOCKET — LOST — Mother's picture. Myers, Del. 6781; rew.

HAT BOX—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, ON Jackson Park L between 51st and 63d. Reward. Call Dorchester 8685.

IRISH TERRIER—LOST—FRIDAY; MALE; Jerry; reward. Viles, 1433 N. State.

MUSKRAT COLLAR—LOST.

Washington-blvd. and Maple-av., Oak Park, Friday p. m. Reward. Call Village 5547.

NOTEBOOK—LOST—LOOSE LEAF BLACK leather 6x9x1, Oct. 22, on Western-av. st. car between Monroe and Belmont; finder please return. Lyle M. Holley, Juvenile Court, 2246 Roosevelt-rd. Reward.

OXFORD GLASSES LOST.

White gold rims, in loop or West Side. 24 S. Waller. Mansfield 5086.

PIN—LOST—SOUTH SIDE; INITIALS F. R. E. Keepsake. Reward. Hyde Park 3563.

PURSE—LOST—BLK. MOROCCO, BOUND CLASH, at car, Fri., 1-2 p. m. Contains money, stock certificate, glasses. Rew. Red. 2900.

PURSE—LOST—ON CLARK-ST., BETWEEN Deming and St. James-pl.; money, glasses and bank book; reward. Mohawk 1837.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE; on Oct. 5; finder is earnestly requested to communicate with owner. Phone Lake Geneva 321, Miss Linton, Monday.

TRAVELING BAGS—LOST—OCT. 12, 1 YELlow gladstone and 1 pigskin. Initial C. K. G. containing wearing apparel, from cab between Blackstone hotel and Grand Central depot. Liberal reward. No questions. Telephone Mr. Lewand, Harrison 9401.

WATCH—LOST—LADIES OPEN FACED ELgin; in loop; rew. Delaware 9250.

WRISTWATCH.

Lady's diamond—Lost—Between Lawndale and 18th and Central Park-av. and Madison-st. Initials B. L. B. Liberal reward. Call Van Buren 1523.

$500 REWARD

For return of following furs stolen from our car window, Oct. 15: 1 broadtail coat, black Martin collar, black lining; 1 mink coat, brown lining; 2 silver foxes.

$200 REWARD

For return of following furs stolen from our passenger in holdup on Oct. 22: 1 black broadtail coat, plain black lining; 1 Hudson seal cape, large ermine trim; 1 Hudson seal coat, plain; 1 child's opossum coat.

NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED.
DAVID ADLER & SONS, 1 MICHIGAN.
TELEPHONE STATE 6275.

$50 REWARD.

For return green dressing case with black cover bearing initials D. A. It contained clothing and jewelry lost between Union station and Northwestern station, 9 a. m., Oct. 23. No questions asked. Phone Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

$150 REWARD

For the return of platinum and diamond bracelet lost Marshall Field's, Bismarck hotel, or West Side elevated, Oct. 21; call Mr. Martin, Harrison 0514.

PERSONAL.

COMPENSATION

for information leading to the present whereabouts of one

JOHN CONNORS

formerly of 1110 W. 66th-st., 5756 S. Seeley-av., 7600 W. Madison-st., 6551 S. Maryland-av., 5343 W. 64th-pl., and formerly connected or employed by Pennsylvania R. R. at Polk and Stewart-av., or for information leading to recovery of 1 Roosevelt coupe, serial no. 74-618, motor no. 8-1003. Call collect, motor no. 8-1003. Call collect, evenings after 7, Graceland 10065.

HUGH N. JORDAN.

Suitable compensation offered for information regarding present whereabouts of Hugh Sedan Jr., white, age 27, formerly 188 W. Ohio, Milwaukee; former occupation soda fountain manager and railroad switchman; or information leading to recovery of Chevrolet cabriolet, motor No. 146,324, serial No. 21AC11704, Wisconsin 1929 tag 173-730. All replies confidential. Write, or phone W. B. Kurtz, Room 1 Century Bldg., Milwaukee. Phone Marquette 2000.

PERSONAL — WILL ANY ONE KNOWING the address of Mr. Robert Joseph Barry, at one time living at 124 Cedar-st., Montreal, Can., please communicate with his sister, Miss Lina Rose Barry, 633 Deming-pl., Chicago, Illinois, or his brother, Mr. Edward F. Barry, 4108 50th-av., Long Island City, N. Y.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE HAVING INFORMAtion concerning the whereabouts of Gus Soares, who left Chicago about Sept. 20 on auto trip to Florida, wire collect to Ray Soares, 418 State-st., Mishawaka, Ind. His brother is sick.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTY WITH ILL. Jones who witnessed accident at Mineral Springs, Mins., Aug. 27 please communicate with Mr. Macheroni, 1110 N. Lorel-av., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL — WILL ZEBEDEE PARKER WEBB MANNING, last heard of in Chicago, please communicate with R. C. & C. B. Lindley, Solicitors, Ledbury, Herefordshire, England.

PERSONAL—CAMPBELL E. CLARK FORmerly of Argyle, Washington Co., N. Y.; present address wanted. Attorney, 72 Chestnut, Albany, N. Y.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING WHEREabouts of relatives of John Edward Carroll of Pawtucket, R. I., who is dying, write to wife, 4058 Maypole-av.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTY WHO SAW MAN struck down by auto, Oct. 23d, about 6:30 p. m. at Oak-st. and Michigan-av. call Sup. 0312.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Mrs. George Miller, formerly of 175 E. Chestnut-st., Chicago, Ill., please communicate. Address I. O 15 Tribune.

PERSONAL—A. B. PLEASE SEND MAIL, address to same place. Will follow inst. SHAVER.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING TO NEW ORleans, Tuesday, Oct. 29, can accommodate one; share expenses. Call Mr. Martin, Harrison 0514.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any but myself. Oct. 25. CHARLES DONAHUE.

PERSONAL—"G. M. C.: WANT AND NEED YOU. COME. BROWNIE."

PERSONAL—H. E. D.: PLEASE FORGIVE and come home. Am very ill. HELEN.

PERSONAL—ED DEISEL, COME HOME OR write. CARRIE.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

STAMP COLLECTION, $45; WORTH DOUble. Hippchen, 118 N. La Salle. Room 213.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

DRESSES

WOOL OR SILK.
PLAIN OR PLEATED.
COATS.
PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED.
CLEANED—PRESSED—FINISHED.
ONE DOLLAR—$1.00—ONE DOLLAR.

Send your cleaning to us. Be convinced that we can save you from $1.00 to $2.00 or more on each garment, and still give you the very best cleaning obtainable. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Right now—before you forget—send us one of your garments. It will be remailed to you within 30 to 40 hours after it is received. You'll be so satisfied and pleased that you will tell your friends to send theirs, too. Give us a trial—we have customers everywhere commending our good work and service. You will, too.

PARCELS ACCEPTED FROM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.
DO NOT SEND MONEY—PAY POSTMAN WHEN GARMENT IS RETURNED.
THE DOLLAR CLEANING CO., INC.,
1921 W. GRAND-BLVD.,
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

SWEET CIDER TIME IN MICHIGAN.

Pure apple cider, 5 gal. keg, $4; 10 gal., $7; 14 gal., $8.50; 28 gal., $14; 50 gal., $20. Concord wine grape juice [unfermented], 4 qts. in bottles, $2; 5 gal. keg, $11; 10 gal., $20; 25 gal., $43; kegs furnished and express prepaid to Chicago and vicinity. Guaranteed quality eggs. Our prices: 30 doz. case, 54c; 15 doz., 56c; 12 doz., 57c; 9 doz., 58c; 6 doz., 59c; 3 doz., 61c. Packages furnished, shipping charges prepaid. White clover honey, 5 lb. pail, $1.20; 10 lb., $2. Packages furnished, shipping charges prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed.
THE HARTFORD CREAMERY,
Hartford, Mich.

35% Reduction in Price

Ladies' Full Fashioned, Pure Silk, Top to Toe, Chiffon Stockings.

Every pair full fashioned and closely woven; reinforced foot, also sides and toes; all sizes and all shades; $1.35 a pair; three pair for $4.00.
GOLD POINT HOSIERY CO.,
70 E. Madison-st.

Fresh and Delicious

ANDES CANDIES are shipped to you the day they're made, sold at 50c and 70c a pound. Creams, nougats, caramels, hard centers, fruits, nuts, and fancy center. Why not always be assured of having this fresh candy for your table? Add 15c per pound for postage and insurance.
ANDES CANDIES,
360 E. Grand-av., Chicago, Ill.

Gordon's Fur Cleaner Glazer

"THE FURRIER'S FORMULA."
THE FURRIER'S WAY.
CLEAN AND GLAZE YOUR
fur coats, scarfs, fur trimmings, etc.
DO IT YOURSELF AT HOME.

Simple directions; safe; easy to apply; satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
PRICE $1. WE PAY POSTAGE.
GORDON'S FUR PRODUCTS, CHICAGO.
3955 Ontario Grove. Phone Atlantic 3451.
Also sold at Leiter Stores, Notion Dept.

CLEAN AND GLAZE YOUR

Fur coats, scarfs, fur trimmings, etc.
ANY COLOR—ALL FURS.
The Furrier's Way Simplified.
FOR HOME USE.
Astonishingly simple. Easy to apply. Beautify your furs. Hygenic and Sanitary. Fur cleaner, 50c. Glazer, 50c. We pay postage. John Gordon Fur Co., 333 N. Michigan-av., Suite 501. All phones Franklin 7100.

SMOKE ON ME FREE

I'll send you Free Big Generous Sample pure Nature Flavored Old Green River smoking. Enjoy the tasty Natural tobacco flavor—the mild mellowness—the freedom from bite. See how cool, restful and enjoyable tobacco can be. Send today. Pete Moberly, Box 845, Jonesboro, Ky.

BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS.

Plant now and enjoy them all winter. For the garden, table decor, or rock gardens. Hardy Norway spruce trees, 8-12 inches tall, 2 for 25c, $1.50 doz., postpd. Limited quantity. Send coin or money order. D. Berlet, 2633 N. Francisco, Chicago, Ill.

FRESH NEW LAID EGGS FROM BLYTH

outh Rock and R. I. Red hens; 30 doz. cases, $15.80; 15 doz. cases, $8; all white eggs, 30 doz. cases, $17.20, delivered by express prepaid. Free cases. Send check with order. Reference, Dun & Bradstreet.
HARRY E. MITCHELL POULTRY FARMS,
Box 67, Anthony, Kas.

PECAN BUYERS—NEW CROP TEX. SOFT shell pecans of finest flavor and quality; 100 lb. lots, small, $14.50; med., $16.50; lg., $20; extra lge., $30. F. O. B. Hitchcock. Cash with order. Samples, $1. Ref., Bradstreet, Hitchcock Pecan Co., Hitchcock, Tex.

MEN—SHAVING MADE A PLEASURE; Faultless Safety Razor Strippers really sharpen Gillette, Gem, or Everedy blades; price, $3.50, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. H. L. Marshall, 1211 Michigan, Chicago.

TENNESSEE PLANTATION CURED HAMS, Year old. Brown and sweet, 15 pound average, 50c pound. For Thanksgiving, Christmas or any other day; nothing as good. A. H. PATCH, Clarksville, Tenn.

FRESH CONCORD GRAPE JUICE [UNFERmented]; direct to consumer; satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. A. MILLER, Hartford, Mich.

Pecans, Large Papershell.

10 lbs., prepaid, $5.25; trial box, $1. Fred H. Smith, Box 264, Statesboro, Georgia.

HONEY—WISCONSIN WHITE CLOVER, 12 lbs., $2.75, prepaid; 30 lbs., $4.85, prepaid in second zone. MRS. F. LUND, South Byne, Wis.

LIQUID CLOVER HONEY, 10 LBS., $1.90; 5 lbs., $1.25, postpaid.
HENRY STEWART, Prophetstown, Ill.

DULL GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES RE-sharpened like keen smooth, edge, 1c ea. P. Wettergulst, 1635 13th-av., Rockford, Ill.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

ALL YEAR AROUND COUNTRY CLUB ON beautiful lake only 2 hours by auto from the Loop; beautiful club and grounds; ice boating, tobogganing, skating, dances, bridge parties, holiday festivals, on week ends; winter golf, tennis, swimming, yachting, etc. in summer. An ideal arrangement for health and happiness. Economical and congenial. Unusual opportunity to join a clientele of congenial members, where you can drive out week ends at any season of the year and get a full measure of social recreation and outdoor sports at a minimum cost. Gentiles. Address J Y 136, Tribune.

AT THIS SEASON YOU CAN SAVE ON golf and City Club memberships, account removals, resignations, etc.; we have unlimited choice. Club Bureau, Inc., 75 E. Wacker-dr. Central 8074.

MEMBERSHIP IN EXCLUSIVE DUCK club; club owns marsh land and club house; paid for; excellent shooting; located on the Illinois river, short distance from Chicago. Address H B 537, Tribune.

TO PARTY ABLE TO QUALIFY; MEMBERship in high class South Side Jewish Country club at reasonable price. Address P S 579, Tribune.

GOLF CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP, EXEMPT from dues and assessments; includes family; sell cheap. Address P 591, Tribune.

STEUBEN CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP—Low price, leaving town. Address J E 309, Tribune.

TAM O' SHANTER CLUB, GOLF; NO ASsessments; Foukway, at Niles; reasonable. Address P 180, Tribune.

MEM. MOLINE DUCK CLUB. NR. FREDerickson; dues $85; excel. shooting. Curtis, 119 W. Jackson. Monroe 4484.

OPPORTUNITY RIGHT PARTIES. TWO membership duck club Illinois river. Address P. O. Box 78, Peoria, Ill.

WANTED—TO BUY LIFE OR CHARTER mem. in Lake Sh. Ath. club. State lowest cash price. Address P 126, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN A-1 LOOP club; no assess. P. O. Box 94, La Grange.

FOR SALE—PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP IN Cambridge Club. Will sacrifice. Sup. 2501.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN STEUBEN CLUB; reasonable. Address G J 274, Tribune.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME; PROfessional work; reliable. 1 year guarantee. Chicago Clock Repair Co. Belmont 5028.

SLIP COVERS, 3 PIECES, ALL COLORS, $9.25; also 3 piece sets in Belgian stripe, $13. Ph. Sunnyside 4236.

SAVE YOUR MONEY ON FLOOR SURFACing; laying, old floors made new; get my price. Armsbury, Normal 8011.

SOUTH SIDE SLIP COVER CO., 2 PC. SET in linen as low as $15.50; upholstering 20% with 5 Karpen Bros. Regent 6798.

CLOTH UPHOL. FURNITURE CLEANED; WORK DONE AT YOUR RESIDENCE. DEARBORN 8838.

ROSAITCH CO.

ALTERATIONS AND REMODELING. PLAIN sewing reas. Bittersweet 5422.

CHAIRS, UPHOL. AND RECOND., $1.50 UP; springs rep. Wm. Durham, Atlantic 3018.

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Call Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

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ADDRESS J K 512, TRIBUNE.

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Address J A 295, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

for handling mail, files, and other office work; Gentile, 18 to 20 years old; permanency and good opportunity for advancement with national co. representing insurance co.; state experience in letter to Lock Box 762, Chicago, Ill.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.

17 to 20 years, willing to start at bottom in old established concern to learn steel business; excellent opportunity for high grade, ambitious young man; give full particulars. Address J O 271, Tribune.

JR. ACCOUNTANT.

By large corporation for auditing branches; must have completed accounting course. Only limited experience essential. State age, qualifications, salary expected, and phone number.
Address J O 268, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, INTELLIGENT, 18 OR 19 years of age, for office work and general work around plant. Phone Seeley 8461, Monday morning.

MAN—YOUNG, 22-35 YRS.; AT LEAST H. S. graduate; experienced in accident and health underwriting. State age and qualifications. Address H T 576 Tribune.

MANAGER
Bookkeeping Depart'mt.

Here is your opportunity to head up one of the most important departments in a Loop bank. Real ability and experience are required but the salary is such that the position will not long be open. If interested apply at once, as time is an important factor.
ADDRESS G P 192, TRIBUNE.

MARGIN CLERK

A Chicago bank has an opening for a trained margin clerk.

Give full particulars as to education, experience, age, and salary expected.
ADDRESS E M 100, TRIBUNE.

MEN FOR NEW RETAIL CHAIN STORES

LOCATED ON SOUTH SIDE, NORTH SIDE, WEST SIDE AND EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND CICERO.

Ready work with quick promotion; must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earnings to start. Only men seeking permanent connection will be considered.

CALL READY FOR WORK MONDAY AT 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. SHARP.

MR. SUMMERFIELD,
Personnel Department,
SUITE 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV.

MAN—YOUNG, TO TAKE CHARGE OF men's clothing and furnishings department in popular price department store in Springfield, Ill.; good salary and steady position to the right party; all correspondence will be held strictly confidential. Address L O 20, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH MILL supplies; four year high school graduate who has worked two or three years in stock room, billing and quotation departments of a mill supply house; please reply fully, giving age and salary expected. Address H J 333, Tribune.

MAN—40 TO 50, CAPABLE OF TAKING care of office and it's duties, which are operating typewriter, answering minor correspondence, billing, and shipping; also meeting individuals who call. Salary $40. Address H B 538, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ON SALES DESK TAKE orders over phone; must be good penman, live south, some sales exp. preferred. Wilson-Bennett, 6532 S. Menard.

MAN—ENERGETIC, YOUNG, TO PACK cases; good chance, $18. 954 Fulton-st.

MEN—FROM EXP. TO CONDUCT SALES for retail stores out of Chgo. See Mr. Gregg, 608 S. Dearborn. Phone Har. 7325.

Multigraph Operator

Young man with at least 6 months' experience.

Permanent position.

Good starting salary.

ELMER RICHARDS CO.
931 W. 35th-st.

OPPORTUNITY

WITH REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT of large loop bank, for man twenty-two to thirty years old, who has some legal training and experience in Real Estate Loans.

Give age, education, experience and salary desired. Also give telephone number.
Address G T 482, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—AGE 20 TO 25; EXP. IN filing and billing. Call Whitehall 6315 or Lake View 4361, evenings.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

PRODUCTION CLERK.

Experienced in timekeeping, production records, and cost in brass manufacturing plant. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address J E 218, Tribune.

Radio Floor Salesmen.

thoroughly expd. on all makes; 25-30 yrs. of age; salary and comm. Apply 1725 E. 79th-st., Monday.

RADIO CORRESPONDENT.

Must be thoroughly familiar with mail order; radio adjustments. Good salary and prospects. Address H S 283, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK

Candy manufacturer wants experienced man for receiving. Candy experience not essential. Must be willing to work. This is a one man job. State full qualifications and salary wanted.
Address H S 273, Tribune.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED

EXTRA SALESMEN

in Department Store Selling to Work on Special Sales

Applications Received All Day

Apply Employment Office, 6th Floor

BOSTON STORE

SALESMEN.

We have several very attractive positions open for men with considerable retail shoe selling experience. Must furnish A-1 references and their sales record must be above the average.

Phone Mr. Brons, Diversey 7200, for appointment.

SALESMAN—RETAIL STORE: MUST BE experienced in selling and have exceptionally good personality; permanent position; straight salary; give fullest particulars in confidence. Address P 199, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—ALSO TRIM WINDOWS. 602 1553 West Madison-st.

North Side; out of loop experience. State age and salary. Gentile.
Address H S 581, Tribune.

STENO.-CLERK—SMALL OFFICE; WORK mainly clerical, but must be first class steno.; give age, education, experience in detail, references, salary wanted. Address P 531, Tribune.

TIME AND PRODUCTION

Clerk, with radio cabinet experience; state age, experience and salary expected. Address S E 400, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

by nationally known manufacturers of plumbing fixtures for show room sales. Knowledge of plumbing fixture business, also typewriting, desirable, though not essential. High school graduate. State age, experience, and salary expected.
Address H S 288, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN;
14 to 17 years of age, H. S. education; neat appearing, for general office work; reply in detail giving age, education, experience, if any, and salary expected to begin.
Address H J 363, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

17 years of age, for clerical work; must be good penman. Wilson-Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

YOUNG MAN

over 18, in drug store. Good hours. No fountain. 7543 N. Ashland-av.

Executives and Managers.

HIGH GRADE EXECUTIVE

AVAILABLE—IMMEDIATE CONNECTION. Have broad, diversified national business experience. Capacity for purchasing agent, comptroller or general manager of organization doing large volume. Can organize and enjoy responsibility. Reference A-1 bond; interested; permanent, reliable connection only. Address P 79, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT,

to take charge of screw machine department. Must have all around experience and accustomed to estimating work. Will not need give all information in first letter.
Address J L 345, Tribune.

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER.

Capable of efficient supervision of clerical details; able and willing to familiarize self with each department and be generally useful to present manager. Salary based on accomplishment. In answer state age, experience, salary and phone number for appointment. Address J O 510, Tribune.

MASTER MECHANIC.

Large sheet metal and tin can factory; must be graduate mechanical engineer, know dies and presses; not over 45; exceptional position and future.
WILSON-BENNETT, 6532 S. MENARD.

ADVERTISING WRITER,

by large mail order house. We want a man who can write what is termed as "scheme copy" and who is also capable of compiling catalogue pages, write descriptions, and make general layouts. State full particulars in your reply. Address H S 330 Tribune.

HOLLAND

Large electrical mfg. co. in the Netherlands offers opportunities to gentlemen with Dutch or German training and a number of years of American experience in the export sales engineering, mfg. and designing fields. Address P 107, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE — PRINTING PLANT. AND manager with thorough knowledge of the practical side of business and some experience in production; must be able to handle sales and take complete charge of good sized suburban plant. Give age, salary expected and previous experience. Address J P 101, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

about 25, as assistant to general manager of retail organization; must live on north side or in north shore suburb. State fully all details, education, experience, appearance, etc. Address H O 973, Tribune.

ADV. SALES PROM. EXP'RT

ADVERTISING WRITER AND SALES PROMOTION EXPERT with 20 yrs. advertising and sales promotion experience offers part time service to help you INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS. Address P 78, Tribune.

BUILDING MANAGER.

Experienced man for downtown office bldg., capable of managing and renting; must be able to produce; salary and commission. Address J P 363, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 25-30 YRS.; H. S. GRADUate; good appearance; capable of supervising group of people in sale insurance co.; only high grade applicant considered; unusual opportunity. Address J Y 239, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENCY IN OHIO SEEKing thoroughly experienced writer of correspondence school advertising and literature. Prefer young, single man available immediately. Make letter complete for interview. Address L O 1, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

to take hold of going business. Must be hard worker. Rm. 321, 108 N. Wells-st., 10 to 3.

MANAGER — MAN, EXPERIENCED IN operating apartment hotel and apartment buildings; must be able to take complete charge and furnish surety bond. Give ref. with reply. Address P 117, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE OF ORGANIZING AND supervising department, to make billfolds, purses, etc.; good position to right man. Bradford & Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

MANAGER—FOR RETAIL LUMBER YARD. State age and experience. Address L O 37, Tribune.

MANAGER—OF FURNISHED APTS.: EXperienced, reliable. Miss Cook, L. V. 8310.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

Unexpected Opening

for Factory-Branch Manager.

An opening that will not occur again in years is now open to the right man in Cook county as our factory Branch Manager.

Large Ohio manufacturer of high class health device. Company rated at millions. Direct selling organization. Proposition very worth while to man who can qualify.

Direct selling and organizing experience essential. Must be financially capable. Prefer man with sales following. Must know Chicago and come well recommended. No investment.

Many sales and sales executive positions also open with growth of Factory Branch. Product of public appeal. An interview would be of great interest.

See
Factory Representative,
Mr. Wilson,
Suite 1009, 185 N. Wabash.

Sales Executive

OUT OF TOWN FIRM IS NOW READY TO OPEN A LARGE NEW SECTION OF FASTEST SELLING SUBDIVISION IN THE COUNTRY. WE WANT THE BEST REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE IN CHICAGO TO DEVELOP A RECORD BREAKING SALES ORGANIZATION. ONLY PRODUCERS NEED APPLY. ADDRESS L T 3, TRIBUNE.

Exceptional opportunity for a responsible, successful, well connected, business man to become associated in a contact capacity with a responsible group of prominent Chicago executives in a most interesting business enterprise.

The man we desire may be retired from business. He should be mature and may be a member of some of the prominent clubs and commercial associations.

The man selected will be satisfactorily remunerated and may become permanently and financially interested in the enterprise, if he desires.

For prompt personal interview, Address HS 287, Tribune.

A Good Opening

Large, progressive, nation-wide sales organization has good opening for man 27 to 35 years of age who likes selling and likes even better helping others to increase their earnings by more work and better methods. This job consists largely of writing constructive personal letters to about 200 house to house sales people. It takes plenty of enthusiasm and a lot of guts to stay with it and put it over. The salary is nothing less than about—$200 to $250 per month—but you'll have the satisfaction of working for a good outfit with plenty of room ahead. Save any time and yours by not answering this ad unless you have a good record, are clean cut, aggressive, industrious and ambitious, and willing to leave Chicago. Sales Manager. Address A H 510, Tribune.

TEACHERS WANTED.

An unusual business oportunity exists with a firm of integrity and financial stability for a man or woman that is in sympathy with the modern trend of education; accepted applicant must be free to do continuous traveling; will call on kindergarten, primary, and rural teachers, talk at conventions, etc.; teaching experience valuable but not essential. Must have car; special co-operation, rapid advancement, earnings first year should exceed five thousand dollars. Are now organizing Junior Good Habits Clubs among the progressive schools, dealing directly with teachers and children. Object is to form good habits through creative occupations. Materials are modern, authentic, inexpensive, and clubs are being organized with great success. No one who has had previous business experience. Write duly concerning yourself if you are able to accept a position at once.

Address B J 108, Tribune.

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Seasoned high grade man under 40, who has had successful experience selling direct to printers and publishers or who has practical knowledge of printing trade requirements. He must have real selling ability, make clean sales on merit by telling the truth effectively and produce satisfied users. The right man should net at least $5,000 yearly and find great interest and satisfaction in this constructive work. Salary and commission with expense. State fully qualifications, age, education, present connection, and experience, especially that relating to printing publishing or advertising.
ADDRESS J G 184, TRIBUNE.

Radio Executives AND Super-Radio Salesmen

MEN ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING $50 TO $100 PER WEEK.

Apply before 10:30 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, ATLAS RADIO STORES, 600 W. Adams. MR. HARTMAN.

SALES DIRECTOR.

I have an opening for a man capable of organizing and handling a department; our property is located at Devon and Cicero; we have three miles of business frontage, all on paved streets. If you are a $20,000 a year man, I am interested at your terms; your qualifications: Are you producing a successful sales record to date in the selling of Chicago property? Call between 2 and 6 p. m. Monday. 55 W. Wacker-dr. Rm. 4. MR. MANNING.

CIRCULATION MANAGER — SOMEWHERE there is a man occupying the second chair in the circulation department of a trade paper who is qualified to "go up" but is unable to because of the men ahead. We want such a man to take complete charge of circulation development for a trade journal with forty years' background. Moderate salary to start. Future depends on results. Give full information as to age, experience, references and minimum salary considered. Address L T 4, Tribune.

RIGHT THINKERS.

6 DISTRICT MANAGERS

For Illinois and Wisconsin: must be qualified to organize and manage large specialty sales force, introducing an exclusive patented product that 90% of adult women and 50% adult men need. Our service is indorsed by medical men and those wearing our products. Write, giving history of self and past experience. Mr. Harris, Manager, Room 811, 192 N. Clark-st.

SALES MANAGER

with cosmetic experience; complete charge of all sales work and salesmen; opportunity for real executive. Prefer man now employed in this capacity with a cosmetic manufacturer; excellent salary. Western Employment Counselor's Association, 702 Sharp Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Adv. Agency Copywriter.

Old established advertising agency has exceptional opening for copywriter who can write and contact own accounts; preference given to man now with agency controlling billing. Our staff knows of this advertisement.
Address P 527, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.

Steel products mfr.; must be fully expd., able to take full charge, not over 40, married, live south. Wilson-Bennett, 6532 S. Menard.

MAN—LIVE, YOUNG, AS MANAGER AND buyer of clothing and furnishings for popular priced cash department store; must be hard worker, alive and aggressive. State full particulars as to salary, experience, age, etc. Hill's Dry Goods Co., Madison, Wis.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION

A corporation of unquestionable financial and moral standing desires to interview a man who is educationally qualified to appreciate the value of a modern and practical home, pre-school, and kindergarten good habits building plan, and whose mental make-up is such that he believes the parent is the major influence in the child's success or failure in life. Accepted applicant will be required to prove to our satisfaction that he can work along lines we have found successful in marketing this meritorious and unique plan of ours, known as the Junior Good Habits Club, which is the most interesting and valuable club ever created for the exclusive benefit of children under the teen age.

The purpose of this club is to build in good habits during the child's impressionable years. The results are most gratifying, as we deal directly with the children, sending them individually each month special awards for doing the things they usually do not do and which they should do and enjoy doing as club members. In order to further direct their thoughts and energy into constructive channels, members receive each month valuable supplementary material, enlarging the benefits of the plan, which comes in eight attractive units and is delivered on acceptance of membership application.

Our method of marketing is most dignified. At present we have two hundred thousand ideal prospects. They know about our firm and will receive direct advertising matter before you call. Furthermore, we make special surveys, do extensive direct advertising—in fact, no product has the good will and desirable publicity back of it that ours has. We will assist the right man in building up a permanent organization that will pay generous dividends each day.

For an immediate interview write fully concerning your education, past associations and achievements. Give phone number, and first choice of permanent territory. Some traveling.
ADDRESS E N 282, TRIBUNE.

BUYER.
ELECTRICAL GOODS.

Wanted — An experienced buyer of wiring material, motors, and electrical shop equipment. Must have thorough knowledge of market sources of supply and values. Must be familiar with retail selling and retail requirements. Good health and good habits are required. Age not over 35 years. Write, stating education, references, and experience in former positions, also record of earnings. Address Mr. H. C. Foster, Manager,
Electrical Dept.,
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO
618 W. Chicago-av.

ACTIVE REAL ESTATE MANAGER

We require the services of an active, experienced sales manager who can direct the intensive residential development [medium priced] on the North Shore. All improvements in. This is absolutely the best deal in Chicago today and merits the attention of any manager anxious to better his condition. Operator will support plan selected to limit. Proper financial arrangement to the right man. Address E D 413, Tribune.

BRANCH ORGANIZER

Thoroughly experienced in organizing factory branches for direct selling operations. This is a genuine opportunity for the man who can accept full responsibility and has confidence in himself to enter large centers—start from "scratch"—organize and develop a complete successful selling organization. Product has unusual appeal and is now a success in present operation. A substantial salary and bonus to the right man. Give full details with reference in your reply or no attention will be paid to same.
Address H C 363, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MGR. ASSISTANT

Wanted by Indiana manufacturer, thoroughly competent to edit house organ, handle promotional correspondence and technical detail for national and trade advertising; salary to start from $2,500 to $3,000 in city where living costs are moderate; state full details of training and experience in first letter; interview in Chicago.
ADDRESS J L 310, TRIBUNE.

BRANCH SALES MANAGER
Direct to the Home Selling.

If you have proved a success and have the ability to organize, build and direct an organization of producers, we have an unlimited opportunity for you. Our product is new and distinctly different—a positive guaranteed success. A substantial salary and commission running into five figures is yours if you qualify. Give age, qualifications and full experience.

ADDRESS G N 166, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.

We would like to interview competent Management and Industrial Engineers for immediate or future assignment; broad and diversified experience essential and experience in professional engineering is desirable. We want men not only capable of carrying on successfully all phases of Industrial Engineering, but those who are able to sell themselves and their work to the men in the plant, as well as to the Management. Please give full details of your past experience in your first letter. All replies confidential. Apply by letter only to MILFORD D. BURROWS, INC., Engineering Bldg., 205 W. Wacker-dr., Chicago, Ill.

FIELD MANAGER.
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.

Leading manufacturer has opening in Chicago territory for experienced man of good personality who is capable of building and training direct sales organizations. Excellent opportunity on salary, commission, and bonus basis for man desiring permanent connection with a very reliable company. Give age and complete qualifications. Address S V 585, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

for six million dollar company to prepare layouts and copy for dealers, write circulars and promote window displays; answer these questions in order listed: Name, address, telephone, age, nationality, religion, married or single, salary expected, definite experience by companies and duties, education, then a few words about your personal qualifications; answer as above if you would have your application considered.
ADDRESS H O 361, TRIBUNE.

Specialty Sales Manager.

Do you know how to ring doorbells and get orders and how to train others to do it? There is an opportunity with commensurate compensation, if you will show results, in small publishing co. Experience with women representatives, and selling children's literature desirable. Give full details in your letter, age, education, experience, address. Address J P 165, Tribune.

Accountant-Auditor

Large independent Telephone Co. has opening for man with general telephone accounting experience and familiar with I. C. C. classifications. Good opportunity for right man. Give details as to experience, age, salary, etc. Applications confidential. Address P 460, Tribune.

Editorial-Sales Promotion

Within a small publishing organization there is an opportunity for individual of forceful personality with editorial and sales promotion ability. Initiative essential. Proof-reading ability desirable. University education an asset. Write fully your qualifications, age, training, experience. Address J G 296, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL MANAGER

And wife, for housekeeper for exclusive 100 apt. bldg.; must be exp'd in all branches of renting, collecting and managing bldgs., only couple with good appearance and having the above qualifications will be considered. State fully age, salary expected. Address J G 189, Tribune.

MANAGER—BRANCH. HIGH CLASS COLlege man preferred to act as Branch Manager for Chicago district, capable of earning $10,000 per year and upwards. Firm of national scope. Must have acquaintance with architects and contractors. State age, education, religion, salary expected, and experience. Address L C 25, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WELL RATED MANUFACturer adding a line of specialty designed boilers for oil burners, desires a high grade experienced oil burner salesman to head this sales division. State experience, age and initial salary desired. Address L O 25, Tribune.

ASST. MGR.—WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE APparel Shop. References required. Parisian, Danville, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Corporation doing a national business of seven million dollars a year is expanding at such a rate that it is necessary to add three competent organization men who are experienced in sales promotion work. Also have vacancies for three men who are experienced in handling sales divisions and ten men to work under direct supervision of trained executives selling under a new and unique sales plan. The men we require must be go-getters and able to furnish the best of references. Exceptional basis of compensation and excellent opportunity to advance rapidly for those who qualify. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 3.

SUITE 280
PURE OIL BUILDING.
35 E. WACKER-DR.

$15,000

TO THE RIGHT MAN

Nationally known Mail Order house selling household specialties such as occasional furniture, lamps, pottery, glassware, tapestries, dresses, linens, toiletries, objects of art; also women's specialties, such as purses, scarfs, costume jewelry, etc., etc., offers extraordinary opportunity to experienced mail order merchandising and advertising executive who can assume complete charge of buying, merchandising, advertising and mail order selling. Must know sources of supply, merchandise values, public buying trends and mail order strategy. This is an established business, well financed and planning expansion program. Man chosen will work directly with the president. Our own executives have seen this ad. Only fully detailed written applications will be considered. Give complete business history and personal data. Address L G 50, Tribune.

BUYER—MILLINERY.

Exceptional opportunity in large, rapidly growing chain store organization for man who has experience, ability and aggressiveness to do a big job.

Actual millinery buying experience necessary, preferably with department store.

In reply give full details in regard to experience, education, age, religion, and salary desired.

All replies will be considered confidential.

ADDRESS L O 49, TRIBUNE.

Expert Merchandising Man

familiar with every angle of merchandising. Must have sound, original ideas and be able to write clear convincing, original copy. Such a man will find an unusual opportunity with this old and well established, progressive concern. The remuneration will be in accordance with your ability; unlimited opportunity. Write giving us full details about yourself, age, past five years' experience. All information will be confidential.
ADDRESS H S 295, TRIBUNE.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

By one of the oldest and largest corporations to develop a division to market a new and revolutionary lighting unit, the adaptability of which makes the potential sales possibilities unlimited.

To qualify man must be large personal producer, competent to contact production managers of large industrial plants and to build and train a sales organization.

Remuneration commensurate with proved ability.

Apply H. E. Moore, Eden Appliance Corp., 306 W. Randolph. Monday and Tuesday, 10:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

thoroughly experienced and successful in employing direct to consumer salesmen. Must have good appearance, be energetic and radiate enthusiasm. Salary and commission with wonderful opportunity for right man. Give full details, age, qualifications and experience.
ADDRESS J K 514, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING MAN

Young experienced, thoroughly familiar with department store advertising, in a town of 60,000.
FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE,
ANDERSON, INDIANA.

DISTRICT MANAGER

wanted to organize sales force of high type representatives to sell "ECHO MAID" Frocks for Women, Misses and Children, manufactured by Eiseman Bros. Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo. Direct from factory to wearer. Exclusive territory given on a generous overwriting basis. Unlimited possibilities with this exceptional line of better dresses. Only capable, high type, responsible applicants will be considered. Address L T 9, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS,

14-17 years, for messenger work in our South Side office. Must be neat. Prefer some high school education. Apply Monday between 9 and 12, Rm. 1238, 33 S. Clark.

BOYS WITH BICYCLES.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. can still use a few more boys with bicycles for delivery work. Opportunities for advancement. Good pay and one day off each week for continuation school.
SEE Mr. R. KAFFENBERGER.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
417 S. LA SALLE R. 125.

BOY

For mail delivery; must be 17 years of age, at least 2 years high school.
WALKER VEHICLE CO.,
531 W. Pershing-rd.

BOY.

For permanent office position, with opportunity for advancement; must be 17, neat and ambitious; give full particulars and phone number. Address J E 220, Tribune.

BOY, 18 TO 20.

Unlimited future for bright, industrious, willing worker. High school graduate. 19th floor, 32 W. Randolph-st.

BOYS — LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK HAS several openings for neat, ambitious boys, 17 to 20; give full particulars. Address H J 186, Tribune.

BOY

with experience in printing; give age and salary expected. Address J G 121, Tribune.

BOY—FOR BLUEPRINTING AND MESSENger work; one interested in alone drafting; must live on South Side. Address G J 290, Tribune.

BOY — 17, FOR OFFICE AND DETAIL work. Opportunity for advancement. ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO., Illinois Life Bldg., 1212 Lake Shore-dr.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS

We have several openings for boys between the ages 17 and 19, who are looking for an opportunity for advancement.

Call between 9 and 12 Monday morning At Sixth Floor, 166 W. Adams-st. THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.

BOYS — FOR ERRANDS: OPPORTUNITY for advancement. American Multigraph Co., 225 N. Michigan-av.

ERRAND BOYS.

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday before 9:15 a. m. Lord & Thomas & Logan, 919 N. Michigan-av., Room 1902.

OFFICE BOY

4 year high school grad., age 18 to 20; good opport. to learn the bus.
KEMPER INSURANCE,
4750 SHERIDAN-RD.
LONGBEACH 8000.

OFFICE BOY.

Good future for right boy; must be 17 years old and have some high school training. Bring proof of age. Apply Room 1807, 72 W. Adams-st., Commonwealth Edison Company.

OFFICE BOYS.

Large North Side bank; good opportunity; only North Side residents need apply.
ADDRESS J A 290, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE BOY,

Seventeen years old; opportunity for advancement. Apply INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 606 S. Michigan, 6th floor.

YOUNG MAN

for laboratory work. High school graduate with some chemistry credits.
BAKELITE CORP., 635 W. 22d-st.

Professions and Trades.

AIR BRUSH MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR spraying metal novelties, etc. Also man experienced in shipping room. Apply Sunday or Monday. Steinbeck Studios, 74 E. Roosevelt-rd., cor. 12th and Mich., 2d floor.

APPRAISERS.

Men with good exp. on bldg. and mechanical lists; traveling positions. State age, salary, and experience. Address H S 276, Tribune.

ARTIST.

Experienced in Christmas greeting card designs. Send samples with letter.
MASTER GUILD STUDIOS.
223 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO.

ARTIST FOREMAN.

Must be competent to take full charge of parchment and pottery lamp shade factory. Give full particulars.
ADDRESS J A 297, TRIBUNE.

ARTISTS—ILLUSTRATOR, THOROUGHLY familiar with modern technique in pen and wash, for direct by mail and catalog illustrations, for spare time work. Answer strictly confidential. Our employees know about this advertisement. Address H P 83, Tribune.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE.

First class set-up men for single spindle Gridley. Apply 1026 S. Homan-av.

Automatic Screw Mach. Opr.

Must have experience on setting up and operating Davenport. Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

AWNING CUTTER—EXPERIENCED, CAPAable of cutting all types of awnings; permanent position; central Illinois city. Address L C 36, Tribune.

BATTERY MAN—EXPERIENCED. APPLY NORTH SIDE BATTERY CO., 1706 N. Larrabee.

BINDERY HEAD STAMPER—FOR EDITION bindery in New York City doing high grade work. State whom you have worked for, salary desired. Write Room 1324, 461 8th-av., New York City.

Body and Fender Repair Men

Experienced on repair work. Bring tools.
6609 Cottage Grove-av.

BOOKBINDER-MARBLER — MUST BE EXperi need for permanent position. Nonunion. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 2123 Calumet-av.

BOYS IN BOOK BINDERY.

Expd. jogger on Cleveland folding machine. T. C. McNeil Co., 607 S. Dearborn.

BUILDING ESTIMATOR—IN GEN'L CONtractor's office; exp. all branches of alterations and remodeling bldgs.; state qualif., sal. des.; should be acquainted with ter. s. of 79th, w. of Halsted. By letter only.
SWENSON & CO., 11050 Hale-av.

BUTCHER MANAGER.

A real opportunity for right man. Must possess personality and the ability to take charge of market; A-1 references required.
BAER BROS., 6630 S. STATE-ST.

BUTCHER—1ST CLASS, AMERICAN, HIGH class neighborhood. Phone Kildare 7183, after 10:30 a. m.

BUTCHER—APPRENTICE. YOUNG MAN good personality, able to cut meat; good wages. Apply 557 N. Monticello.

CABINETMAKER.

One who is able to take full charge of cabinet novelty work in our furniture novelty factory in Chicago; good salary and chance will be given to become interested in the business at a later date. Give references and salary expected in your first letter. Address J O 520, Tribune.

CANDY MAKERS.

Also helpers, for our candy kitchen. Experience required.
NATIONAL TEA CO.,
1000 Crosby-st

CAB OWNERS—TO PUT UP OUR SIGNS; mech. pfd. M. Sears, 1032 E. 55th-st., Dept. R.

CARPENTERS.

Experienced with tools. Apply 8 a. m. Monday.
AMERICAN X-RAY CO.,
711 W. Lake-st.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE.

South Side. State age and salary desired. Give complete history of your experience for past 8 years, listing in order of date employers' names and addresses, period of employment, reasons for leaving, salary, etc. Address H S 356, Tribune.

CHEMIST.

Gentile, fast and accurate on balances, coal analysis; experience preferred. Address J G 118, Tribune.

CONDENSER LINER.

Experienced in lining gang condensers, ERLA RADIO, 22nd and Paulina, near Wood-st. L. sta.

COPYWRITER AND LAYOUT MAN—WHO can prepare literature and layout advertisements. One with automotive experience preferred. Give full details and salary expected in first letter. THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AUTO COMPANY, Clintonville, Wis.

CUTTER—MEN'S NECKWEAR, CAPABLE of drafting patterns and take complete charge of construction. Great opportunity for right man. Ideal plant located in St. Louis. Call MR. FELD, Morrison Hotel, responsible applicants will be considered. Address L T 9, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS,

14-17 years, for messenger work in our South Side office. Must be neat. Prefer some high school education. Apply Monday between 9 and 12, Rm. 1238, 33 S. Clark.

BOYS WITH BICYCLES.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. can still use a few more boys with bicycles for delivery work. Opportunities for advancement. Good pay and one day off each week for continuation school.
SEE Mr. R. KAFFENBERGER.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
417 S. LA SALLE R. 125.

BOY

For mail delivery; must be 17 years of age, at least 2 years high school.
WALKER VEHICLE CO.,
531 W. Pershing-rd.

BOY.

For permanent office position, with opportunity for advancement; must be 17, neat and ambitious; give full particulars and phone number. Address J E 220, Tribune.

BOY, 18 TO 20.

Unlimited future for bright, industrious, willing worker. High school graduate. 19th floor, 32 W. Randolph-st.

BOYS — LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK HAS several openings for neat, ambitious boys, 17 to 20; give full particulars. Address H J 186, Tribune.

BOY

with experience in printing; give age and salary expected. Address J G 121, Tribune.

BOY—FOR BLUEPRINTING AND MESSENger work; one interested in alone drafting; must live on South Side. Address G J 290, Tribune.

BOY — 17, FOR OFFICE AND DETAIL work. Opportunity for advancement. ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO., Illinois Life Bldg., 1212 Lake Shore-dr.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER.

Prefer man with experience on 16 mm. movie projectors and cameras; must be competent to make working drawings from models and understand production tolerances; excellent opportunity for man with designing experience. Apply Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Bring sample of work. Universal Stamping and Mfg. Co., 2839 N. Western-av.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL.

North Side firm; from two to five years' experience on machine design; must be accurate and reliable; good opportunity; state age, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS S G 187, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN, ELECTRICAL.

North Side plant; experienced on telephone circuits and automatic switching; must be accurate and reliable; good opportunity; state age, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS J K 513, TRIBUNE.

Draftsman—Mechanical,

Between 25 and 35 years of age, experienced on small electrical and interchangeable parts desirable. Apply
CAMERON'S SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO., 686 W. Division-st.

DRAFTSMEN

with piping experience in oil refinery or similar industry; state full details of personal history, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS J A 290, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN.

Experienced in power plant piping, by prominent engineering firm; give age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS J G 567, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN.

Man to do tracing and filing; some experience desirable. State full particulars in first letter. Address J P 154, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.

Experienced with tools. Apply 8 a. m. Monday.
AMERICAN X-RAY CO.,
711 W. Lake-st.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Go Central America, full charge light, ice plant, good opening. Address P 457, Tribune.

ENGINEERING OPENINGS

Electrical Engineers

Recent university graduates for:
1. Engineering investigation work on manufacturing and inspection problems.
2. Calibration and maintenance of electrical testing equipment.

Mechanical Engineers

Recent university graduates for:
1. Engineering investigation work on raw materials, such as fabricated metals, tool steel, textiles and paper.
2. Development and design of new manufacturing processes and improvement in present methods of manufacture.
3. Power plant layout and development work.
4. Plant maintenance, heating and ventilating work.

Manufacturing Investigators

Technical high school graduates, with equivalent of several years of college training along mechanical lines, for investigational work on machined parts. Practical machine or toolmaking experience desirable.

Metallurgists

For investigation work on non-ferrous alloys, and development work on metallic raw materials.

Metermen

Experienced on repair, construction and calibration of all types of electrical measuring instruments. [Technical training desirable.]

Time Study Men

To make detailed time studies of manufacturing operations for the purpose of establishing piece rates. Knowledge of general machine and bench operations essential.

Tool and Gauge Inspectors

Experienced tool and gauge makers for inspection of tools, gauges and machines.

APPLY
SUNDAY 1-4 PM.
MONDAY 9 AM 5 PM.
Western Electric Co.
ROOM 2115, ENGINEERING BLDG.
WACKER DRIVE AT WELLS.

ENGINEER — FIRST CLASS MAN WITH knowledge of steam refrigeration and air conditioning who is willing to start on night shift and eventually take charge of plant; state age, place of last employment and salary expected. This is a permanent position and applicant must stand rigid investigation. Address G H 183, Tribune.

ENGINEER

for a laundry; experienced with A. C

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

YOUNG MAN.

Experienced in oiling. Apply 8 a. m. Monday.
AMERICAN X-RAY CO.,
711 W. Lake-st.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

BUTLER — YOUNG COLORED MAN, SINGle, in dormitory; references; salary $18, room and board. 4718 Kimbark-av.

COUPLE.

Experienced for general housework and butler. N. Goldblatt, 3400 Sheridan-rd.

COUPLE—HOUSEMAN AND HANDY MAN, also wife for maid work; exp.; Apt. hotel; South Side; give full partic. Address J K 60, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR PRIvate household; unmarried. Must understand the care of oil burning furnace, electric pumps, etc.
Require first class man whose reference can be easily investigated.
Please give full particulars when making application. Address H J 385, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

Middle aged man to go to Florida for winter as cook and houseman for widower; must be neat, efficient, sunny disposition, agreeable to have around. Address J E 217, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE OR ASSISTANT PHARMAcist—Experienced; young man capable of handling university trade. Address J P 194, Tribune.

PHARMICIST—ASSISTANT. ALBANY DRUG Company, 3058 W. Madison-st.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—WHO CAN qualify; easy position; good pay; north side. Address P 192, Tribune.

REG. ASSISTANT OR EXPERIENCED APprentice, Reisman's, 3559 So. Halsted.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT MAITRE D'HOTEL—
For large Chicago hotel; state experience. Address H S 355, Tribune.

CLERK—MIDDLE AGED MAN; MUST BE expd. refs. req. Address J A 74, Tribune.

STEWARD.

First class kitchen steward. Apply by letter, giving complete details and qualifications.
Edgewater Beach Hotel,
5349 Sheridan-rd.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE

Wanted immediately or March 1st, honest, industrious, middle aged man and wife with practical farm experience to work on my Indiana farm. Monthly salary basis. Other arrangements if desired. Satisfactory references required. Address H S 274, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAAA

A Man of
Exceptional Mentality

A manufacturer, rated AAA1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

As this division of our business is expanding rapidly, there are openings for men of executive ability, but only after a period of actual selling in the field.

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it posters.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $8,000 per year or more.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Detroit, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Dallas, and one in Iowa.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for appointment. Randolph 4747, or, if you prefer, address J O 265, Tribune.

AAA
SALESMEN
A YEAR-ROUND
OPPORTUNITY

Pleasant, dignified work, pleasant associates and a chance to make really big money faster and more consistently than you have ever made it before. These are just a few of the advantages you will enjoy when you join our rapidly growing sales force. This is no real estate nor house to house work, but a brand new business that will appeal to all classes of people.

OUR SALES EXPERTS.

can and will make a successful salesman out of any man who has just common sense and appreciates the value of training. Our instructors are men with long and successful experience to kindred lines. If you have a good appearance and want to get into something new on the ground floor, which is not affected by seasonal conditions, here is your opportunity to hook up with a GO-GETTER organization.

Phone Wabash 9323 after 9 a. m. for appointment.

AAA
SALESMEN.

This Proposition
Is of Such High
Merit that It Will
Stand the Most
Rigid Investigation.

Only capable men, wishing to make a permanent connection with a high class firm, wanted. No stocks, bonds, or real estate to sell. This is a diversified line backed by a sensational campaign. Also State Rights open in a few cases to experienced managers. Address K P 352, Tribune.

A YOUNG MAN
(PERMANENT POSITION)

to represent leading manufacturer in Chicago and surrounding territory. There is a good opportunity for advancement with growing concern; good wages for man selected. Must have car. Apply 576 Pure Oil Building, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A NEW DEAL.
BEVERLY SHORES.

Most gigantic development in our 31 years of successful realty operations; right on shore of Lake Michigan, handy to loop by fast electric trains. Will require a few additional salespeople to handle inquiries and show property. This is an opportunity to connect with us and work into permanent high paying positions. You must be ambitious, over 25 years old and well recommended. Experience will help, but not absolutely necessary, as we train you to succeed the hartlett way. Apply in person only.
FREDK. H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.
(NOT INC.)
69 FLOOR, 100 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

AA-1
AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
WANTED.

We have a splendid opening for a man living in the vicinity of Belmont and Cicero-ave. who likes to sell when cars move fast. Our line—Pontiac-Oakland—led all 6 cyl. registration in Illinois in 1928. Sell the people what they want to buy and commission checks come fast and plenty. Apply Monday afternoon to W. S. FARRANT, 235 E. 22d-st. Community Motors, Inc.

A-PENNY-A-DAY

OLDEST PENNY-A-DAY POLICY IN Ill.; no exp. nec. We show you how to make real money, supply everything you need to get it, AND YOU CAN BUY CAR FROM THE MONEY YOU START WORK. Full or part time. Renewals guarantee income for life. Room 814, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

A LARGE COMPANY

is seeking a man, 23-35 years of age, desirous of entering a business where an ordinary man willing to put forth extraordinary effort will be fully rewarded. Address J 113, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

An Adequate Drawing Account

Against Liberal Commissions Will be Granted Experienced Salesmen Who Qualify in the

Frigidaire
Division of
General Motors Corporation

Our constant expansion program makes it necessary that we increase our present sales force in the Chicago district.

We prefer married men between the ages of 27 and 40. Experience in this line is not necessary, as sufficient time is allowed in training you.

Successful men will be assured attractive incomes with permanent positions—as advancement from the ranks always plays an important role in our progress.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS:
151 N. Michigan-av.
10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
or
1626 W. 79th-st.
1135 Lake-st., Oak Park.
1631 Sherman-av., Evanston.

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF
General Motors Corporation

A STRAIGHT SALARY
$35 A WEEK
TO START

Will be paid a few ambitious men who are willing to work hard and follow instructions. This is a real opportunity for rapid advancement. Must be over 25, acquainted in Chicago, and believe in its future. No experience necessary, as we will train you. References required.

If you have a 5 passenger closed car we will pay you $15 a week extra.

APPLY MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
3D FLOOR. OTIS BLDG.

A MAN WITH FIVE I'S.

A very large nationally known manufacturer has openings for a few men with INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE, INDUSTRY, INTENTIONS, and INTESTINES; must be at least 26 years old and able to give full time, beginning Tuesday; preference given married men with cars.

If you are the man we want, you will be offered a permanent sales position with connection with one of Chicago's leading STATE-ST. DRY GOODS STORES; remuneration far above the average and an opportunity to advance in a short time to dept. manager.

You will spend part of each week on the outside in salesmanship, digified work. All men thoroughly trained, so will consider serious minded fellows without sales experience if you mean business.

Also openings in Bloomington, Ill. Appointments by phone only. C. R. Jones, Morrison hotel, Monday morning between 9 and 1 o'clock.

A SALES POSITION
NOW OPEN

for 2 experienced salesmen and 2 beginners for special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods; must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age; personality more essential than experience.

This work is pleasant, congenial and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.

$75 SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or telephone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere, I can place you in our sales dept. at once.

Apply between 9 AND 4 p. m. and 2 p. m.
APPLY ROOM 410, HEARST BLDG.
326 W. Madison-st.

A1 OPPORTUNITY

for five salesmen. Must be forceful, convincing, tactful, and able to meet business men. Suite 907, 178 W. Adams-st.

A MAN WANTED.

Earn $15 to $40 Daily.
STERLING PENNY-A-DAY POLICY.
Backed by radio and newspaper advertising. Home office training and co-operation. Renewals guarantee life income. Exp. unnec.
STERLING CASUALTY INS. CO.
75 E. Wacker-dr.

A1 SERVICE SALESMEN.

$100 A WEEK AND UP—YOU CAN MAKE IT. Men who have made good selling stocks, bonds, insurance, books, or membership contracts; wonderful territory now open. We train you. Gentiles only. Sales Director, Room 1822, 208 W. Washington.

A Business of Your Own.

Make $30 a day, every day selling California grape juice. Leads furnished. B. 1502, Lk. Michigan Bldg., 160 N. Michigan.

A Wonderful Opportunity

to make money on your spare time selling the R. W. R. all-movie cabinet. Address O 336, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAAA

A
SALES MANAGER

The man we want is an experienced specialty salesman having a selling record he is proud of.

He is between the ages of 30 and 40. He is not looking for a temporary clean-up but an opportunity to make a permanent connection with a strong organization with which he can be proud to claim an association.

To such a man we can offer an opportunity which seldom appears in these columns and which assured immediate earnings on his personal sales with an over-riding on the sales of other salesmen.

This is a permanent connection in a business that is different and brings you in contact with executive heads of business.

We are a nationally known organization meeting an ever increasing need of modern business.

The man who is fortunate enough to see this advertisement and meet these requirements has a real opportunity awaiting him.

The man of ambition, purpose and sincerity will write H S 331, Tribune, giving selling experience past five years. Strict confidence observed.

AAA
Never Before
Such an Opportunity

to get in on the ground floor of the world's greatest business,

Real Estate
SALESMEN

You know and we know that certain adjustments in the financial world are going to make the real estate business a goal for thousands of investors who seek profits combined with safety.

Real estate, particularly in Chicago and its environs, is about to witness an almost spectacular activity for real estate is the soundest of all the investment fields. The older the world gets the scarcer valuable property will become.

We are at the crossroads, as it were; he who selects the road that leads through hard work to success will be the victor. Chicago real estate has never offered better opportunities for honest workers.

Experienced or inexperienced in sales work, we may be able to find room for you in our organization.

ASK FOR
SALES DIRECTOR,
1009 N. STATE-ST.
Krenn & Dato, Inc.

Exclusive Agents,
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
BIG FUTURE.

We are large manufacturers of a specialty product sold to only one dealer in a town on an exclusive agency contract.

We require the services of three more "hard hitting, gentlemen" who can be considered you must have had at least 5 years' successful experience in the sale of intangibles, such as agency contracts, advertising contracts, or other lines running into large figures and requiring intensive selling on a one call basis.

You must be aggressive, keen, quick in action and mind, and possess the ability to paint a word picture of profits and possibilities in a convincing manner, to close business on first call.

If you can qualify we have a permanent place for you in our sales organization. Your earnings will exceed $10,000 a year on a commission basis. We advance necessary traveling expenses.

If you can meet these requirements and you are free to travel constantly and your past sales record can stand close investigation, we want you. Drifters do not waste your time.

For interview call at 230 N. Michigan-av. Room 1112, between 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

A SPECIALTY
HIGH CALIBER
SALESMAN ONLY.

This is an unusual proposition, which requires the services of an unusual man. To qualify you must have a proven record, ability, brains, poise, and a successful appearance. We are not interested in beginners in the selling field; a man who has made $10,000 a year or more stands a better chance of qualifying. You must be able to meet men of all classes on a basis of equality. We are a national organization. Our business is appointing exclusive dealers for our products. Remuneration is on a commission basis and we allow substantial drawing account.
ADDRESS J O 263, TRIBUNE.

A1 SALESMEN

for Chicago and out of town. I have a new article for which a demand has been created; sells at sight; earnings exceptionally large. Call on retailers. If you can't sell this item and make big money stop selling and peddle fish. Call or write 1808 Blue Island-av., Room 5, after 3.

A SALARY
AND COMMISSION

for men now employed to show our buildings Saturday and Sunday; we train you; this job is good for $3.00 a week to those who qualify; will not interfere with present employment. Call at Suite 612, 23 W. Randolph-st. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mr. Stone.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL CHANCE
FOR
A BETTER JOB.

The largest firm of its kind, nationally advertised, needs representatives in Chicago and vicinity to build for themselves a steady repeat business.

Applicants must be industrious, of good character, neat appearing, and fair education. Selling experience helpful but not necessary.

Regardless of present earnings or occupation any man meeting these requirements can soon earn $50 per week, much more as he develops. Write for interview. Address J E 114, Tribune.

A DOLLAR A MONTH.

ADULT AND JUVENILE LIFE INS. "OLD LINE" ENDOWMENT AND 20 PAY. NONMEDICAL—AGES 1 DAY TO 60 YRS. The cost never increases—it decreases by dividends. Full, part time men. No exp. nec. Springfield Life Ins. Co., 506 S. Wabash.

Accident and Health Men.

Full or part time. Earn big money and life income with our special low priced policies. Leads furnished. Call or write. 108 W. Monroe, Room 705, ask for Mr. Rothengass.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — FOR CLASS aeronautical publication; young college graduate preferred; advertising or aeronautical experience not necessary, but preferred; intelligence, ingenuity, and sound judgment requisite; monthly salary $200-$250, with excellent opportunities. Write giving full particulars. Address H J 326, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—CRACKERJACK newspaper man desired; successful record must be shown; salary dependent on past earnings; excellent opportunities. Write giving full particulars. Address H J 328, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Permanent, for special editions; high class monthly; exceptional indorsements. Chicago and other cities; leads. Cen. 6318.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Can make $100 wk. selling space to members in exclusive club yearbook; exp. pref.; refs. MR. SCOTT, 1604, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—TO ADD PROMinent drug journal to his line. Satisfactory commission. Address H B 538 Tribune.

ADV. SALESMEN — EXP. FOR WEEKLY paper. Salary to those who qualify. Rm.

AMBITIOUS MEN

A large manufacturer, rated million high, wants ten men, 25 to 40 yrs., at once. Work is permanent and leads quickly to promotion.

Selling experience a help but not necessary as you are trained by us. The men who we finally select will be set up in a high grade business on our capital alone.

Only requirements are honesty and ability to work steadily. If you are not satisfied with your present work or if you are now open for a new permanent position write us at once giving full particulars about yourself, feeling secure that your letter will be treated confidentially.
ADDRESS M P 217, TRIBUNE.

Amazing Opportunty

for live wire salesmen willing to travel to connect with real money making job; financial assistance if necessary. Room 1103, 185 N. Wabash.

ANNOUNCEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY.

To the better class of salespeople in Chicago. A new selling plan. Property with absolutely all improvements now in. Fifty new homes now on property. Car line, bus line and fast suburban I. C. service, 19 minutes to loop. Can you sell this high grade property on $100 down payments? We pay commissions same day sale is made. This should end your financial troubles. Call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily.
"DADDY" HOBBS,
Room 353. 111 W. Washington-st.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
SUCCESS
FOR SALESMEN

with experience.

If you are full of ambition and willing to work hard with me, I will show you how to start making big money at once. I represent the largest firm of its kind in the middle west and want the best in Chicago to work in this district.

This is the only deal like it on the market today. No competition. Popular prices. Big advertising campaign. Leads coming in. Start work at once.

Real opportunity for permanent and profitable connection—BUT you must first convince me that you are
SINCERE, AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED, AND WILLING TO WORK.
No phone calls or letters considered.
APPLY IN PERSON
TO JEAN F. BORG,
SUITE 208-209,
FROM 10 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M. ONLY.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

AN OPPORTUNITY
SELDOM ADVERTISED.

The Chicago branch of a well known eastern corporation is ready to add two men to its Chicago City Sales organization and will also place a representative in an attractive and profitable territory in Northern Illinois.

The men we seek have a good background of education and sales experience. Men who have successfully handled high class lines, classed as "intangibles" should be interested.

Every sales help. National advertising and local publication. Attractive plan of compensation on straight commission or salary plus commission. Positions permanent.

Prompt interview arranged with those who qualify. Write detailed letter and give telephone number. Our own organization is advised of this advertisement. Address H J 276, Tribune.

AN UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY

for an advertising salesman with ability to develop business for leading magazines in fine specialty field. Must have initiative and desire to work without constant direction. Position will lead to western directorship. Must travel some, headquarters in Chicago. Write full qualifications. Prefer man earning now but looking for good future. Address J G 238, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

While reading the newspaper did you note the vast amount of crime committed upon the retail merchants, and still a large portion of them are operating without any protection, as they cannot afford the high rates of separate insurance coverage.

The National Surety Company is now issuing a blanket bond protecting the retail merchants against such crimes as holdups, safe burglaries, bad checks, dishonest employes, counterfeit money, etc., at a rate within the reach of every merchant.

Call for a personal interview and information. Room 1500, 105 W. Adams-st. See Mr. McNamara.

Art and Engraving Salesman

12 yrs.' exp., exec. ability; 34 yrs. old; neat app., desires connection with 1st class firm; ex. refs. Address B M 131, Tribune.

ATTENTION, LIVE WIRES!

Here is a real proposition selling live leads that we furnish you. We send you to four live prospects every day in the market for our California pure wine grape juice. Lansit Co., Room 1214, 188 W. Randolph-st. Steuben Bldg.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Young Ill. corp. can use several hard workers of aggressive type on road, U. S. and Can.; steady work; earnings $100 per wk. and up. Suite 1400, 173 W. Madison-st.

AUTO SUPPLY SALESMAN,

with car. Represent ass'n. wholesaler in North Side Chgo. terr. Many attractive lines, incl. radio. If you now enjoy successful business and large dealer clientele we can improve your earnings.
ADDRESS J O 230, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

with or without experience, to sell new Chevrolet cars; complete 2 months' sales training course free; earning possibilities when you qualify $4,000 to $5,000 per year. MR. SORENSEN, 2632 Washington-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED WILlys-Knight and Whippet. Beautiful show room.

DUAL MOTOR SALES,
2636 N. CICERO-AV.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

We can use one man to complete organization. Permanent and profitable connection. Lange Buick, 3159 N. Clark-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

To sell Ford cars and trucks; experienced; must live on Southwest Side. SHIMRICK, 1711 W. 95th-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — ATTRACTIVE proposition; must have experience and furnish references. See Mr. Sakol,
7715 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.

BOND SALESMEN

Old established Real Estate Mortgage Bond house has openings for three men. Previous selling experience necessary. Liberal arrangements regarding commissions. Drawing account. Rm. 600, 11 S. La Salle.

BIG CAMPAIGN

Salesmen, Catholic; big commissions, bonus. A1 co-operation. A real chance for live wires. D. F. O'BRIEN, 360 N. Michigan-av., London Guarantee Bldg., 4th floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN
EXCEPTIONAL
CHANCE
FOR
ONE SALESMAN
WITH RECORD

The man whom we seek can show a record of consistent production in selling securities, advertising, books or specialties.

We have over 250 salesmen who came to us during the past ten years from the lines listed above. Some of them are making $10,000. Some are earning $20,000 every year.

The right man for us is one who wants to be in business for himself, and not follow a "game." One who has no off seasons and wants to associate with a concern of high standards, excellent financial rating and a big program for future expansion, which means promotion to executive positions.

He wants to be trained by a star man who can teach him the knacks that insure him a quick start on big earnings, and he expects prompt and full commission settlements weekly. He wants an exclusive territory.

All this will be provided in contract we make with the man who meets our requirements.

If you feel you are the man we are looking for, it will pay you to
Address
J O 264, Tribune
giving selling experience for past five years. Strict confidence observed.

BANK ADVERTISING

The livest, keenest, biggest moneymaker ever offered in bank outdoor publicity; entirely new instant appeal; sales run from $500 to $3,000.

A few territories still open outside Chicago for live wires who are real go-getters; proposition is too big to waste time with inexperienced men; do not reply unless you have sold bank advertising and unless you have a car.
CALL SUPERIOR 1066.
FOR APPOINTMENT OR
ADDRESS H E 445, TRIBUNE.

CALENDAR AND NOVELTY SALESMAN—"The METROPOLITAN LINE," thirty years on the road, up to the minute designs, quality merchandise, reasonably priced, service, co-operation, most liberal commission policy, assure you of more business and better pay. Write us now. Also short line of past experience, whether full or part time.
METROPOLITAN CAL. & NOV. CORP.,
30 Irving-pl., New York

BOND SALESMAN.

During the last ten years I have developed a one man bond company selling more than a million dollar worth of real estate bonds a year on buildings financed by myself. I now want a man experienced in the retail and wholesale real estate bonds to come in with me to take charge of a Chicago office that I am opening. No capital required, only ability. Will pay good salary and extend a real opportunity to the right man. Write qualifications and salary expected.
Ralph Crowl, 15 W. Main-st., Madison, Wisconsin.

Book and Magazine Salesmen

It will pay you to investigate our new worthwhile selling units featuring "Midweek Pictorial" and "Judge." Handsome new premiums and augmented incomes. See Mr. Stern, 176 W. Adams-st., Suite 1132.

BRANCH MANAGER—A LARGE MANUFACTURER

wants a branch manager in every county. Worth $500 monthly. We extend credit. Big repeat business. You carry one sample and small stock merchandise to fill dealers' rush orders. Experience unnecessary. Factory representative helps you get started. Write The Conrath Corp., Conrath Bldg., 3336 Michigan-av., Chicago.

CANDY SALESMEN.

Several real high class men. Must be well acquainted with jobbing trade in either Indiana, Wisconsin or Michigan. This is a salaried position and can use only men of high character.
SIDNEY C. ANSCHELL CORP.,
160 N. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER

is building a large sales organization and can use a number of ambitious men who possess vision and will work for rapid advancement. Call Monday, Mr. OLSEN, 22 N. Franklin-st.

CHINA SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED TO call on restaurants and hotels; only those experienced need apply. 32 N. Halsted.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME selling HERTEL'S PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Pays you biggest profits. Most beautiful designs. Sell on sight. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation backed by 28 years' experience assures success. $10 outfit free. Hertel Co., 313 W. Washington-st., Dept. 497, Chicago.

CITY SALESMAN

for the So. Side to sell well known Chicago line of bathing suits and sweaters for men, women, children; good prop. for right man; must be well known among trade; or men know about this ad. Address H J 301, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—WHO WANT WORK AND money; live local retail company.
Address H C 362, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—COMMISSION, 35; ALSO on repeats. Address J A 294, Tribune.

COLLECTION AGENCY SALESMEN—SPEcial high rate for experienced solicitors. Competent field managers wanted. Write J. Hendrick, 515 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CLOAK SALESMAN

for Cleveland house making popular priced coats, to travel in own car, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. Can turn over regular accounts to man with established trade. Liberal commission and drawing account. Address L O 26, Tribune.

COLORED MEN—6.

Will train 6 as salesmen; salary $18 and commission. 5349 Cottage Grove.

COUNTRY SALESMEN

In small cities and rural districts; clean, dignified, profitable. Even our inexperienced men make $25 to $100 per week. Dept. 927, 431 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

COUPON SALESMEN.

Our mirror creation in color going big. Come in and see me. F. W. YOH, 703 N. Michigan.

DEPT. STORE DEMONSTRATORS — FOR new year rd. $1 art. Address H B 535, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS.

"OUT-A-WAY" Bridge Scorer. New, practicable. Easily attached to side of table, out of the way. Nothing like it. Approved by leading bridge authorities. Price alone sells it. A high class article advertised by radio. Liberal franchise to those financially responsible. Write today naming territory and qualifications. A. H. Siple Co., 6529 Euclid-av., Cleveland, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTORS—NEW AUTOMOTIVE NEcessity; no competition; should net you $200-$300 weekly. Motoscope locates motor troubles. Sell every garage, service sta. dealer. Write for details, terr., sample. Motoscope Corp. of America, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago.

DRAWING ACCOUNT

Salesmen to fill 2 vacancies created by recent promotion, extensive territory with firm of national reputation; not real estate, stocks, bonds or insurance. Suite 829, 310 S. Michigan.

DRESS SALESMAN—BETTER LINE; WILL give interest if satisfactory. Address U 108, Tribune.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR
SELL XMAS CARDS.
FULL OR PART TIME.

Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturer in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Our cooperation gives you real live leads and assures you large daily earnings. No red tape. We deliver and collect. Come in now.

The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor. North side office, 4554 Broadway, Rm. 302. South side office, 6341 S. Halsted. Room 8.

EARN $50 TO $95 WEEKLY.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Don't do a thing until you've seen the individual line, the finest line of personal cards. Positively lowest prices. 3 unique features: 15 cards for the price of 12; free business emblems and personal monograms; prices as low as $1.95 for first 15 cards. You get 33 1-3% to 50% commission, monthly prizes and liberal seasonal bonuses. Send for free sample book.
INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO.
412 S. Market-st., Dept. 516, Chicago.

EARN 50% COMMISSION
SELLING XMAS CARDS.

Finest line anywhere. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, Parchments, Novelties; all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions with Profit-Sharing Payment in addition. Experience unnecessary. Write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Take orders now with AMERICA'S PREMIER LINE of exquisite steel die and hand etched designs. Lowest prices; big commissions daily; BONUSES. $10 outfit free.
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC.,
3d floor, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

Electrolux Refrigerators.

5 years ahead of any mechanical unit. THE ELECTROLUX APPLIANCE CORPORATION IS READY TO OFFER A REAL PROPOSITION TO INDUSTRIOUS SALESMEN WHO CAN CONTACT NORTH SHORE CLIENTELE.
5 OF THE RIGHT TYPE OF MEN WILL BE PAID A SALARY AND COMMISION WHILE IN TRAINING.
SEE MR. HUGHES,
1514 SHERMAN-ST., EVANSTON.

Electrolux Refrigeration

Salesmen. 5 men who are acquainted with western suburbs. Salary and commission while in training.
UTILITY APPLIANCE CORP.,
1140 Lake-st., Oak Park.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

Have opening for three experienced salesmen to work on a new deal. One call proposition only. Men who have had experience in stocks, bonds, real estate, oil burners, traveling, and specialty salesmen preferred. We will show you how to make $1:30 the first week. We want experienced men who can close their own deals.
10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
R. S. JENNINGS & CO.,
105 W. MADISON-ST. SUITE 1704.

FELT MANUFACTURER

With large plants desire man familiar with insulating felt manufacturing and sales; splendid opportunity; state present connections; all confidential. Address J P 157, Tribune.

FERTILIZER SALESMAN,

25 to 30 years of age, by old established company, for Iowa; farm background and some sales experience preferred. Address G H 178, Tribune.

FLOUR SALESMAN

calling on retail bakers; must have experience in flour or kindred lines.
ADDRESS P 130, TRIBUNE.

GLOVE SALESMEN.

One of America's foremost importers of kid and fabric gloves carrying large open stock for immediate delivery offers unusual opportunity for salesmen with established trade. Commission basis only. Give full particulars including territory covered. Replies confidential. Address J Y 231, Tribune.

HIGH CALIBER
SPECIALTY SALESMEN,

$24 to $1,500 COMMISSION
PER SALE.

We are producing an article that sold all last year for $10.50. Designed by one of the most successful merchandising managers in America, as a masterpiece of merchandise for firms to use as Christmas gifts for their employes and customers.

During the dull season this year we bought the entire line outright at ten cents on the dollar. The $10.50 article we now sell at $3.85 and pay a $2 commission per unit. We want a few high caliber men who can sell in lots of a dozen to a thousand, making a commission of $24 to $2,000 per sale. High speed men can make from $5,000 to perhaps $25,000 during the next sixty days.

This is high quality merchandise with wonderful Christmas appeal.

We have another big deal coming after Christmas.

If you are a closer and a big money maker and looking for something real, call at once or write—Room 256, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

HIGH CLASS
SALESMAN

TO REPRESENT LOS ANGELES MANUFACTURER CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES, 7 TO 14. FOR CHICAGO AND ADJACENT TERRITORY. MUST BE THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES AND CHAIN STORE USERS IN THIS LINE. NO OTHERS WILL BE INTERVIEWED. APPLY MORRISON HOTEL, OCT. 27 AND 28. ASK FOR MR. NATHAN SCHWARTZ.

HIGH CLASS MAN

To sell Financial Service. Our men making $50 to $200 a week. For appointment call MR. LINCOLN, Randolph 3838.

MEN—AMBITIOUS TO SOLICIT FOR LOOP furrier; wonderful opportunity; excellent earnings. Miss Conroy, 190 N. State-st. Room 413.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

HOUSE TO HOUSE
SALESMEN

BIG MONEY EVERY DAY
selling special Christmas offering.
Call or write for particulars.
LA BELLE PENSE CO.,
180 N. Michigan-av., Room 817.

HUNDREDS
of
SALESMEN

Now find themselves looking around for new positions owing to the recent upheaval of the stock markets—

Headline in Friday paper, October 25, 1929.

"HALT 12,880,000 SHARE RUN"

Same paper deals with air rights article which has to do with $200,000,000 worth of Chicago real estate.

We believe thousands in Chicago wish their savings were in Chicago or suburban real estate today.

Excellent Positions

for executives and quality salesmen. For particulars and presentation of your qualifications call Monday 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

WE WILL INTERVIEW YOU PERSONALLY.
MR. BERT H. LAUDERMILK
PRESIDENT
OR
MR. GEO. W. HIPPLE,
VICE PRESIDENT.
35 E. WACKER-DR. ROOM 512.

Industrial Solicitors

International financial institution wants two men for Chicago experienced in soliciting industrial business. Also local men in Aurora, Joliet and Hammond. An opportunity of a lifetime.
ADDRESS J A 291, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE
SALESMEN

A large Chicago company can offer excellent opportunities to a few men who are looking for a definite future.

We want men of good character and appearance, ambitious and responsible. If you have sold insurance, stocks, bonds, or high grade merchandise, this experience will be of value; if you have never sold anything, but feel that you can qualify for this position, do not hesitate to apply.

This is a permanent connection on a very attractive financial basis. Highest references are necessary. For personal interview apply to

MR. O. C. STEEN
160 N. LA SALLE, R. 622.

JUICE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; TO sell our money-back guaranteed old California wine-grape juice. Highest commissions and exclusive territory sales contract. California Vineyard Products Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

KNITWEAR FABRICS SALESMAN—RESident man with established following among cutting up trade is desired by representative mill, whose materials are of better grade and contain a patented feature, causing them to be noncompetitive. Commission basis. Box 231, 307 W. 38th-st., New York.

LEGAL AGENTS.

Entirely new deal; fourteen fronts; sick and accident; liability, property damage; collision claim service and real Bail Bond. No club. See Mr. Abbott, Rm. 714, 330 S. Wells-st.

Life Insurance Salesmen.

Texas Old Line Stock Company is issuing stock policy allowing purchaser fifty shares at 1½ with each $10,000 policy; shares delivered as and when each premium paid first five years. Eight men here wrote over a million the past four weeks. Best experienced management. Good Texas territory open. ACME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Box 1161, Austin, Texas.

LUGGAGE SALESMAN.
SIDE LINE

Manufacturer, 30 years established, has excellent line; liberal commission and protected territory proposition for producer in Chicago. Give age, experience and references. Address L O 40, Tribune.

MAGAZINE MAN — CAPABLE AND REsponsible, to establish office and build sales force; combined membership and periodical devoted to popular national legislative need. Must be experienced. Wonderful opportunity. State age, salary. W. J. Cummins Co., 3208 Liberty-st., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—RELIABLE WITH CAR AS DIRECT factory representative in Chicago and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. SYNCRO MOTORS CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

MAN—EXPERIENCED SELLING NEW and second hand store fixtures; steady position; references. Chicago Store Fixture Exchange, 1703 S. State-st. Ask for Mr. Blumenthal.

MARRIED MEN

Under 40, living South, looking forward to better your conditions. Call at 6752 Stony Island-av. The Metropolitan Life offers great opportunity to young, ambitious men. Salary and commission guaranteed. Our agents make over $60 per week.

MEN.
ONE MILLION DOLLARS
IN COMMISSIONS
WILL BE EARNED
BY OUR SALESMEN
BEFORE JANUARY FIRST
AT RATE OF SALES
OF PAST FEW WEEKS.

In July we secured a stock of merchandise with a retail value of more than a half million dollars, at about ten cents on the dollar. We furnished this to salesmen at a fraction of the normal wholesale cost and in a few weeks' time our men made 100,000 sales and earned hundreds of thousands of dollars in commissions.

We are just beginning to get additional deliveries of this merchandise, with the same wonderful eye value and superior quality. The deliveries we are now getting have a normal retail value of about five million dollars.

These goods will go on the market through our organization, right now, immediately, without any delay, at about 25% of the price at which it was sold nationally for the past year by one of the biggest firms in America, a firm which is rated in Dun's and Bradstreet's at AAA-1, over a million mark.

This is a line of merchandise that is already the sixth largest industry in America—an industry whose sales are growing at the rate of three hundred million dollars a year —a line which sells to practically every man and woman.

Although our merchandise is sold at about 25% of the normal value our salesmen still make an average of about 150% profit.

This is probably the most appealing line of merchandise for Christmas that you have ever seen. Any salesman who will follow our instructions now should make a minimum of $25.00 a day immediately and some make as high as $100 a day and up.

Sales experience is desirable, but is not essential to men of good appearance who are workers. Any man of ordinary intelligence can learn our sales demonstration in an hour.

We believe we have, without question, the most appealing and fastest selling line of merchandise in the history of salesmanship.

If you are willing to work and are looking for the livest line in America, where every worker is money maker, call at once.
Room 268, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

MEN—ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING long hours for small pay? Be your own boss! I'll show you how to make $15 profit a day. Easy work. No capital needed. Albert Mills, 4187 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEN WITH CARS.

We have a noncompetitive item of great merit. A real opportunity for salesmen. Come and see for yourself. 2430 S. Michigan-av.

MEN—DO YOU WANT PLEASANT OUTdoor work? Pay weekly. No selling experience needed. Guaranteed products. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Leland C. Brown, President, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—MID. AGED, DIGN., FOR NEC. EASY to sell; no canvass. 808, 100 N. La Salle.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—WE CAN USE SEVERAL EXPERIenced mag salesmen; write us telling yourself and experience. Stacy Trap Products, 208 Warren Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

desires to communicate with a young man, 23 to 45 years old, ambitious to improve his future; commission basis. J. FREDRICKSON, Res. 1500, 176 W. Adams.

Opportunity for Careers.

Graduates, university business education courses, including accounting, wanted to train for highest type of specialty work in largest manufacturing concern in

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
AMBITIOUS TO EARN
$10,000 TO $12,000 A YEAR.

The oldest investment house in Chicago shows a gross business of over $2,000,000 a year, is now expanding and has a number of very desirable locations open to men who possess a knowledge of the fundamentals of selling and who are ambitious to build a permanent place for themselves with a substantial future.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME.

Compensation, salary plus commission.

Application must be by letter. Give full details of your past experience, reasons for seeking a change, etc. Address L O 23, Tribune.

SALESMAN
Experienced in underwear, wanted by large infant underwear manufacturer selling jobbers, chain, and large retailers in central states; state age, nationality, experience, earnings for past 5 years, references.
Address
J P 361, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
A NEW COMMODITY.
Dignified salesmen who must have at least $125 and up a week, to cover the necessities of life will find this connection just what they are looking for and those who are successful will find their compensation right back to where it was 1923-24-25. Territories have never been scratched with this deal. Only call salesmen, here it is! Ill., Wis., Iowa, Ind., and Mich. territories
MR. NEROVE 5458 N. ASHLAND-AV.

SALESMAN—COTTON GOODS: NATIONALly known New York cotton goods converter and one of the leading factors in the industry, producing an extensive line of rayons, wash goods and staples for the dry goods trade, offers an unusual opportunity for an experienced cotton goods salesman, calling on department store trade in the following territory: Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma. All communications held confidential. Telephone Dearborn 8080 for appointment or write Box 243, Realservice, 15 E. 40th., New York.

SALES ENGINEER.
Permanent city work, contacting large architects and electrical contractors, salary basis by large manufacturer; should be graduate electrical engineer or commerce course, with sales experience and preferably familiar with electrical trade and the Chicago trades. This is not a one time call proposition; give all details, references and photo if possible in first letter; must have energy and excellent personal record. Address H H 324, Tribune.

SALESMEN
5 weeks' work lining up offices, factories, etc., for their holiday candies. Big cleanup for hard workers. Must finance yourself. Can be carried as side line by out of town men calling on buyers in large offices, factories, etc E. R. LAUB, 3900 N. Claremont.

SALESMEN—A LARGE WELL KNOWN handkerchief house, located in New York, makers of foreign and domestic novelties, as well as staples, will be open Jan. 1. for side line men, only those with a following apply. Dry goods and small ware salesmen preferred. When applying please give full particulars, stating present occupation and territory covered. Address L C 26, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Man who can sell high class custom tailored clothes. One with a following preferred. Give details confidentially in first letter. Address J H 314, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10.000 accident policy paying $25 weekly benefits; nickel-plated fountain pen set to men or women $10 yearly. Liberal commission. Whole or part time agents making big money. Commonwealth Casualty Co., Dept. 1, 75 Montgomery-st., Jersey City, New Jersey.

SALES ENGINEERS—MEN EXPERIENCED in material control methods and plant accounting systems; some knowledge of selling can be placed in our organization as salesmen, selling specialty machinery to manufacturers; men 25-35 years of age desired; state age, salary desired and full particulars when writing. Address L O 35, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SELL UNION LABEL BUSINESS STATIONERY; includes largest blotter line; saves merchants 50% many new items; pays 40% commission in advance; experience unnecessary; main or side line; beautiful selection; over 100 copyrighted cuts; 3 day service; elaborate outfit FREE. Meyerson Press, 1135 N F Roosevelt, Chgo.

SALESMEN.
If you want to make real money between now and Christmas; if $150 per week interests you, see me Monday after 1 p. m. I have men who eliminate everybody. Room 55 W. Wacker-dr., Rm. 4, E. E. MANNING.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED MEN WHO have sold automobile accessory jobbers and have a thorough knowledge and wide acquaintanceship with this trade to handle a line of nationally advertised seat covers. Salary and commission. Address L O 9, Tribune.

Salesmen and Saleslads.
I have two of the biggest money making propositions ever put in the field. $100 to $200 a week just out: snappy, attractive; sells on sight; give phone and address. Address J E 212, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FIRM OF NATIONAL SCOPE desires services of experienced salesman in Chicago and Wisconsin territory. Must have acquaintance with architects and contractors and preferably experience in engineering and construction, to act as branch manager. State age, education, religion, salary expected, and experience. Address L C 48, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Five clean-cut men with cars wanted immediately for special sales work. Prospects furnished. Really big money for those who qualify. For interview address O 476, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED TO SELL Ladies' Full Fashioned Hosiery; attractive prices to Department Stores and Specialty Shops. Must have following and proven sales ability. Drawing account and commission. Write in detail. CHELSEA HOSIERY CORP., 320 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMEN—OVER 30.
Married preferred. If you can meet business men, here is your opportunity. We want gentlemen; no investment; make money from start. Monday 9:30 to 2. 2505 Lincoln-av. MR. JOHNSON.

SALESMEN,
25 to 35 years of age, to sell nationally advertised food product Jewish groceries; must speak Yiddish fluently; state age and experience and telephone number. Address H O 154, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Here is a new proposition that will net you $25 every day. Leads furnished. 25% commission, paid daily. Room 1001, 6 N. Clark-st.

SALES MANAGER'S ASST.
Hdwe. or acrl. implt. experience preferred. State age, experience and salary. Address H S 285, Tribune.

SALESMEN
to call on furniture and radio stores, selling cabinets. Apply Broadcaster Corp., 2414 Cullerton-st.

SALESMAN.
Experienced, wanted, who sells loose leaf; good opportunity for right man. American Binders Co., 709 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—SUNLIGHT HEALTH LAMPS, exceptionally attractive commission proposition for experienced man, protected territory. Reply, full particulars. Box 515, 219 7th-av. New York.

SALESMEN—FOOT TROUBLE is quickly relieved with New Sponge Cork-Pad. Salesmen desired. Write for proposition today. Ventopedic Co., 120 High-st., Dept. 17, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN — PART TIME FOR CLOSE IN North Side subdivision. For personal interview apply Suite 208 McJunkin Bldg., 4554 Broadway.

SALESMAN — BY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY business for South Side territory; must be well recommended. Apply by letter. BARRETT-CHRISTIE CO.

SALESMEN—2 INTELLIGENT SALESMEN for specialty work; excellent opportunity; car preferred; references required. Address O 366, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GET LATEST OUTFIT FREE. many brand new items; illustrated business stationery salesbooks, tags, blotters, etc.; big commn. Merchants' Assn., 330 S. Wells, Chgo.

SALESMEN — NEW ADVERTISING DESK comes in making orders for selling advertising service for retailers. Full or part time. Pays $4 an order. Free outfit. Associated Mfrs., 1123 E. 55th, New York.

SALESMEN—TO ASSIST GENERAL SALES manager in distributing radios; steady employment; no experience needed. Apply Mon., a. m. Rohr's Music Shop, 7526 W. Madison. Forest 485. Forest Park Ill.

SALESMAN — RAINCOAT CALLING ON first class accounts through the west; wanted by Boston manufacturer of women's and misses' raincoats. Can deliver Jerseys. Address L T 2, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Retail furniture experience. Liberal drawing account. See MR. LEE WARNER at 229 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN — NEW INVENTION. SELLS every business; four $15 sales daily; pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-216, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—NOT OVER 30 YEARS OF age; to call on offices; salary. Wabash 6220, KELLY.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
2 men of integrity and standing will be given the opportunity of selling a 7% preferred with a 10% common stock in our company. We distribute Frigidaire, a product of General Motors. Apply by letter as well as by telephone. Mr. Kessel, director of finances, for appointment. Randolph 4950. 313 N. Michigan-av.

SECURITY SALESMAN
on a dividends payer; men who are desirous of remaining permanently with an established house. Do not reply if you are a hit and run type. Leads furnished. Permanent connection. References required. Address H J 341, Tribune.

SECURITIES SALESMEN.
We have openings in our finance dept. for men in Chicago and other cities of this state whose interest is to offer their clients a real investment in a dividend paying corp. Replies will be held in confidence. Address H T 574, Tribune.

SELL TAILORED TO MEASURE SUITS. O'Coats. All wool. $19.50-$22.50-$27.50. Commissions $5-$7.50. Special offer to overwriters. Leading Tailors, 231 Milwaukee-av.

SINCERITY
AND INTELLIGENCE.
An old established company about to merchandise something absolutely new, though thoroughly tested and proven and without competition has an opening for an above the average salesman with the moral stamina to carry out a program which his own judgment tells him is right.
The product is something he will be proud to represent, his clientele will be hand picked and waiting to see him. The earnings will be reasonable, say about $100 a week to start, the future unlimited.
He must be willing to travel, have a car and be in a position to finance himself for two weeks. Give full details in confidence for personal interview. Address J E 215, Tribune.

SOLICITOR — GOOD APPEARANCE AND personality, experienced in the solicitation of collection items, capable of explaining to wholesalers and manufacturers in a convincing manner the merits of a high grade collection service of an adjustment company of long standing which is arranging to branch out into a larger field; give full details in confidence; the men of our organization know of this ad. Address H J 387, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—ADVERTISING. FOR GROWing magazine; ample Commission; hustlers needed. Address P 277, Tribune.

SOLICITORS — TO CALL ON TRADE; A business stimulator; quick money. 4405 Broadway.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED, FOR ENGLEwood Conservatory of Music. Call after 7 p. m. 753-41 Englewood-av.

SOLICITORS — GUARANTEE COLLECTION agency. 608 S. Dearborn.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH PROPERTY OWNERS, BUILDING MANAGERS, ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, JANITORS, ENGINEERS, etc.? IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE THE MAN WE ARE LOOKING FOR. We are a well rated local manufacturer and due to our busy season we are putting on some additional salesmen. We offer you a wonderful opportunity to make some money, as we have a product that is a proven article of merit, with practically no sales resistance to sell. One sale a day averages $75.00 per week. Over 3,700 installations in Chicago alone. Floaters and hard-up salesmen please save our time and yours. Leads furnished. Permanent connection. References required. Address H J 341, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Piano salesman and solicitors to work from our factory warehouse. Salary and commission.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
1731 W. 22d-st.

SALESMEN.
Clean cut young men with sales experience and ability to sell ventilating fans; salary and commission. See Mr. Rogers, Commonwealth Edison Company, Room 1105, 72 West Adams-st.

SALESMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY! HUNdreds of prospects everywhere for Washable uniforms. Sell doctors, restaurants, barbers, hotels, etc. Repeat business. No competition. Good profits. Dura-Style Uniform Co., 3000 N. 15th, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN LINE OR FULL TIME, make big commission with our Xmas and regular line advertising lead pencils. Write at once for premium now covering and past sales experience. St. Louis Pencil Co., Dept. N-2, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—NEW AND A-PLENTY DIFferent—Fast selling 5c and 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers advertised on radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Co., 16 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

Salesmen, Under 50 Years.
Experienced selling grocery trade in Middle West. Must own car. Reply by mail only, giving selling record. Universal Crane Medicine Co., Superior and Franklin, Chicago

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE OR FULL TIME with following in hardware, paint, or linoleum trade; nationally advertised fast seller; steady repeat; state and city terr. Address P 381, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IT'S LEGAL. NEW AND Aplenty different! "GYPSY." Its whirlwind when it eliminates everybody. Most wanted eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. CIGAR STORES, Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—LOUISVILLE MANUFACTURer of men's and boys' golf knickers and boys' pants wishes experienced commission sales representative. Call Mr. Kane, Morrison hotel, Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN—DEFINITE TO INCREASE INcome taking orders for selling advertising service for retailers. Full or part time. Pays $4 an order. Free outfit. Associated Mfrs., 1123 E. 55th, New York.

SALESMEN—TO ASSIST GENERAL SALES manager in distributing radios; steady employment; no experience needed. Apply Mon., a. m. Rohr's Music Shop, 7526 W. Madison. Forest 485. Forest Park Ill.

SALESMAN — RAINCOAT CALLING ON first class accounts through the west; wanted by Boston manufacturer of women's and misses' raincoats. Can deliver Jerseys. Address L T 2, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Retail furniture experience. Liberal drawing account. See MR. LEE WARNER at 229 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN — NEW INVENTION. SELLS every business; four $15 sales daily; pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-216, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—NOT OVER 30 YEARS OF age; to call on offices; salary. Wabash 6220, KELLY.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
2 men of integrity and standing will be given the opportunity of selling a 7% preferred with a 10% common stock in our company. We distribute Frigidaire, a product of General Motors. Apply by letter as well as by telephone. Mr. Kessel, director of finances, for appointment. Randolph 4950. 313 N. Michigan-av.

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AND INTELLIGENCE.
An old established company about to merchandise something absolutely new, though thoroughly tested and proven and without competition has an opening for an above the average salesman with the moral stamina to carry out a program which his own judgment tells him is right.
The product is something he will be proud to represent, his clientele will be hand picked and waiting to see him. The earnings will be reasonable, say about $100 a week to start, the future unlimited.
He must be willing to travel, have a car and be in a position to finance himself for two weeks. Give full details in confidence for personal interview. Address J E 215, Tribune.

SOLICITOR — GOOD APPEARANCE AND personality, experienced in the solicitation of collection items, capable of explaining to wholesalers and manufacturers in a convincing manner the merits of a high grade collection service of an adjustment company of long standing which is arranging to branch out into a larger field; give full details in confidence; the men of our organization know of this ad. Address H J 387, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—ADVERTISING. FOR GROWing magazine; ample Commission; hustlers needed. Address P 277, Tribune.

SOLICITORS — TO CALL ON TRADE; A business stimulator; quick money. 4405 Broadway.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED, FOR ENGLEwood Conservatory of Music. Call after 7 p. m. 753-41 Englewood-av.

SOLICITORS — GUARANTEE COLLECTION agency. 608 S. Dearborn.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH PROPERTY OWNERS, BUILDING MANAGERS, ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, JANITORS, ENGINEERS, etc.? IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE THE MAN WE ARE LOOKING FOR. We are a well rated local manufacturer and due to our busy season we are putting on some additional salesmen. We offer you a wonderful opportunity to make some money, as we have a product that is a proven article of merit, with practically no sales resistance to sell. One sale a day averages $75.00 per week. Over 3,700 installations in Chicago alone. Floaters and hard-up salesmen please save our time and yours. Leads furnished. Permanent connection. References required. Address H J 341, Tribune.

SECURITIES SALESMEN.
We have openings in our finance dept. for men in Chicago and other cities of this state whose interest is to offer their clients a real investment in a dividend paying corp. Replies will be held in confidence. Address H T 574, Tribune.

SELL TAILORED TO MEASURE SUITS. O'Coats. All wool. $19.50-$22.50-$27.50. Commissions $5-$7.50. Special offer to overwriters. Leading Tailors, 231 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN
SEASONED IN
SPECIALTY SELLING.
If you are qualified to negotiate with large business concerns for the purpose of appointing them as exclusive distributors for an asbestos specialty, have no objection to traveling, then we have a permanent and profitable vacancy. Our sales plan has proven successful and our products are guaranteed. Which makes this an extremely attractive dealers' proposition. This connection requires man capable of convincing others on first interview and presents unusual possibilities for large earnings as individual contracts run into sizable amounts. Unless you possess the above qualifications, please do not waste your time and ours. Will advance drawing account against commission. Suite 601, 10 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN.
NO TRAVELING.
I can use men with ability, and who are willing to work.
Must be resident of Chicago, and be over 30 years of age.

A real opportunity to make money.

You will be given a courteous interview and if you can qualify you can start to work at once.
Do not write or phone.
APPLY SUITE 1429-1430,
MORRISON HOTEL,
WM. L. HANNACA,
FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

SALESMAN—
A man of education, appearance, and ability to sell intangibles to represent nationally known concern selling $48 plan service designed to increase sales and profits in stores, over 3,000 sales to merchants and concerns selling to retailers since June; there's a genuine need for the service due to conditions in merchandising field; successful applicant should earn $100 weekly on salary and commission based on production; call Monday only. Dartnell Corporation, 4660 Ravenswood-av.

SALESMAN—BY OLD ESTABLISHED FACE brick and hollow tile manufacturer, a salesman who knows this business thoroughly and who has a wide acquaintance amongst the material dealers in the Chicago and northern Illinois territory and one who can produce the business. If you can't fill these requirements please don't answer. Let us have full particulars regarding yourself, and references. Our organization knows of this advertisement. Address L T 7, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
An opportunity to get in on the ground floor with a large, well known financial organization; experience in securities, stocks, bonds, real estate, etc., helpful, but not essential. A chance to make an extremely profitable and permanent connection part time or full time employment. One call sales on leads. See Mr. In—am, Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington-st., 9:30 to 4:30.

Salesman—Infant's Wear.
Well established line baby boys' suits and little girls' dresses; must have following and use associate line for Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. J. D. Sachs of Sachs Bros. & Jalkut will be at Morrison Hotel Sunday and Monday. Phone for appointment.

SALESMAN — AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORY manufacturer, paramount in the industry, has opening for sales promotion; representative must be single, aged 28-32, willing to travel; splendid opportunity for permanent connection and future. Address, giving business experience, age, salary required, and references, H J 395, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Piano salesman and solicitors to work from our factory warehouse. Salary and commission.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
1731 W. 22d-st.

SALESMEN.
Clean cut young men with sales experience and ability to sell ventilating fans; salary and commission. See Mr. Rogers, Commonwealth Edison Company, Room 1105, 72 West Adams-st.

SALESMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY! HUNdreds of prospects everywhere for Washable uniforms. Sell doctors, restaurants, barbers, hotels, etc. Repeat business. No competition. Good profits. Dura-Style Uniform Co., 3000 N. 15th, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN LINE OR FULL TIME, make big commission with our Xmas and regular line advertising lead pencils. Write at once for premium now covering and past sales experience. St. Louis Pencil Co., Dept. N-2, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—NEW AND A-PLENTY DIFferent—Fast selling 5c and 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers advertised on radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Co., 16 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

Salesmen, Under 50 Years.
Experienced selling grocery trade in Middle West. Must own car. Reply by mail only, giving selling record. Universal Crane Medicine Co., Superior and Franklin, Chicago

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE OR FULL TIME with following in hardware, paint, or linoleum trade; nationally advertised fast seller; steady repeat; state and city terr. Address P 381, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IT'S LEGAL. NEW AND Aplenty different! "GYPSY." Its whirlwind when it eliminates everybody. Most wanted eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. CIGAR STORES, Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—LOUISVILLE MANUFACTURer of men's and boys' golf knickers and boys' pants wishes experienced commission sales representative. Call Mr. Kane, Morrison hotel, Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN—DEFINITE TO INCREASE INcome taking orders for selling advertising service for retailers. Full or part time. Pays $4 an order. Free outfit. Associated Mfrs., 1123 E. 55th, New York.

SALESMEN—TO ASSIST GENERAL SALES manager in distributing radios; steady employment; no experience needed. Apply Mon., a. m. Rohr's Music Shop, 7526 W. Madison. Forest 485. Forest Park Ill.

SALESMAN — RAINCOAT CALLING ON first class accounts through the west; wanted by Boston manufacturer of women's and misses' raincoats. Can deliver Jerseys. Address L T 2, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Retail furniture experience. Liberal drawing account. See MR. LEE WARNER at 229 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN — NEW INVENTION. SELLS every business; four $15 sales daily; pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-216, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—NOT OVER 30 YEARS OF age; to call on offices; salary. Wabash 6220, KELLY.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
2 men of integrity and standing will be given the opportunity of selling a 7% preferred with a 10% common stock in our company. We distribute Frigidaire, a product of General Motors. Apply by letter as well as by telephone. Mr. Kessel, director of finances, for appointment. Randolph 4950. 313 N. Michigan-av.

SECURITY SALESMAN
on a dividends payer; men who are desirous of remaining permanently with an established house. Do not reply if you are a hit and run type. Leads furnished. Permanent connection. References required. Address H J 341, Tribune.

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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
AMBITIOUS TO EARN
$10,000 TO $12,000 A YEAR.

The oldest investment house in Chicago shows a gross business of over $2,000,000 a year, is now expanding and has a number of very desirable locations open to men who possess a knowledge of the fundamentals of selling and who are ambitious to build a permanent place for themselves with a substantial future.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME.

Compensation, salary plus commission.

Application must be by letter. Give full details of your past experience, reasons for seeking a change, etc. Address L O 23, Tribune.

SALESMAN
Experienced in underwear, wanted by large infant underwear manufacturer selling jobbers, chain, and large retailers in central states; state age, nationality, experience, earnings for past 5 years, references.
Address
J P 361, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
A NEW COMMODITY.
Dignified salesmen who must have at least $125 and up a week, to cover the necessities of life will find this connection just what they are looking for and those who are successful will find their compensation right back to where it was 1923-24-25. Territories have never been scratched with this deal. Only call salesmen, here it is! Ill., Wis., Iowa, Ind., and Mich. territories
MR. NEROVE 5458 N. ASHLAND-AV.

SALESMAN—COTTON GOODS: NATIONALly known New York cotton goods converter and one of the leading factors in the industry, producing an extensive line of rayons, wash goods and staples for the dry goods trade, offers an unusual opportunity for an experienced cotton goods salesman, calling on department store trade in the following territory: Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma. All communications held confidential. Telephone Dearborn 8080 for appointment or write Box 243, Realservice, 15 E. 40th., New York.

SALES ENGINEER.
Permanent city work, contacting large architects and electrical contractors, salary basis by large manufacturer; should be graduate electrical engineer or commerce course, with sales experience and preferably familiar with electrical trade and the Chicago trades. This is not a one time call proposition; give all details, references and photo if possible in first letter; must have energy and excellent personal record. Address H H 324, Tribune.

SALESMEN
5 weeks' work lining up offices, factories, etc., for their holiday candies. Big cleanup for hard workers. Must finance yourself. Can be carried as side line by out of town men calling on buyers in large offices, factories, etc E. R. LAUB, 3900 N. Claremont.

SALESMEN—A LARGE WELL KNOWN handkerchief house, located in New York, makers of foreign and domestic novelties, as well as staples, will be open Jan. 1. for side line men, only those with a following apply. Dry goods and small ware salesmen preferred. When applying please give full particulars, stating present occupation and territory covered. Address L C 26, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Man who can sell high class custom tailored clothes. One with a following preferred. Give details confidentially in first letter. Address J H 314, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10.000 accident policy paying $25 weekly benefits; nickel-plated fountain pen set to men or women $10 yearly. Liberal commission. Whole or part time agents making big money. Commonwealth Casualty Co., Dept. 1, 75 Montgomery-st., Jersey City, New Jersey.

SALES ENGINEERS—MEN EXPERIENCED in material control methods and plant accounting systems; some knowledge of selling can be placed in our organization as salesmen, selling specialty machinery to manufacturers; men 25-35 years of age desired; state age, salary desired and full particulars when writing. Address L O 35, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SELL UNION LABEL BUSINESS STATIONERY; includes largest blotter line; saves merchants 50% many new items; pays 40% commission in advance; experience unnecessary; main or side line; beautiful selection; over 100 copyrighted cuts; 3 day service; elaborate outfit FREE. Meyerson Press, 1135 N F Roosevelt, Chgo.

SALESMEN.
If you want to make real money between now and Christmas; if $150 per week interests you, see me Monday after 1 p. m. I have men who eliminate everybody. Room 55 W. Wacker-dr., Rm. 4, E. E. MANNING.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED MEN WHO have sold automobile accessory jobbers and have a thorough knowledge and wide acquaintanceship with this trade to handle a line of nationally advertised seat covers. Salary and commission. Address L O 9, Tribune.

Salesmen and Saleslads.
I have two of the biggest money making propositions ever put in the field. $100 to $200 a week just out: snappy, attractive; sells on sight; give phone and address. Address J E 212, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FIRM OF NATIONAL SCOPE desires services of experienced salesman in Chicago and Wisconsin territory. Must have acquaintance with architects and contractors and preferably experience in engineering and construction, to act as branch manager. State age, education, religion, salary expected, and experience. Address L C 48, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Five clean-cut men with cars wanted immediately for special sales work. Prospects furnished. Really big money for those who qualify. For interview address O 476, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED TO SELL Ladies' Full Fashioned Hosiery; attractive prices to Department Stores and Specialty Shops. Must have following and proven sales ability. Drawing account and commission. Write in detail. CHELSEA HOSIERY CORP., 320 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMEN—OVER 30.
Married preferred. If you can meet business men, here is your opportunity. We want gentlemen; no investment; make money from start. Monday 9:30 to 2. 2505 Lincoln-av. MR. JOHNSON.

SALESMEN,
25 to 35 years of age, to sell nationally advertised food product Jewish groceries; must speak Yiddish fluently; state age and experience and telephone number. Address H O 154, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Here is a new proposition that will net you $25 every day. Leads furnished. 25% commission, paid daily. Room 1001, 6 N. Clark-st.

SALES MANAGER'S ASST.
Hdwe. or acrl. implt. experience preferred. State age, experience and salary. Address H S 285, Tribune.

SALESMEN
to call on furniture and radio stores, selling cabinets. Apply Broadcaster Corp., 2414 Cullerton-st.

SALESMAN.
Experienced, wanted, who sells loose leaf; good opportunity for right man. American Binders Co., 709 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—SUNLIGHT HEALTH LAMPS, exceptionally attractive commission proposition for experienced man, protected territory. Reply, full particulars. Box 515, 219 7th-av. New York.

SALESMEN—FOOT TROUBLE is quickly relieved with New Sponge Cork-Pad. Salesmen desired. Write for proposition today. Ventopedic Co., 120 High-st., Dept. 17, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN — PART TIME FOR CLOSE IN North Side subdivision. For personal interview apply Suite 208 McJunkin Bldg., 4554 Broadway.

SALESMAN — BY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY business for South Side territory; must be well recommended. Apply by letter. BARRETT-CHRISTIE CO.

SALESMEN—2 INTELLIGENT SALESMEN for specialty work; excellent opportunity; car preferred; references required. Address O 366, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GET LATEST OUTFIT FREE. many brand new items; illustrated business stationery salesbooks, tags, blotters, etc.; big commn. Merchants' Assn., 330 S. Wells, Chgo.

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN

Experienced only, for South Shore store. See Mr. Lipman at KERMAN'S, 160 N. Michigan-av.

PAYROLL CLERK-TYPIST — MUST BE exp. accurate, live South. Wilson-Benesh, 6232 S. Menard.

SALESWOMEN EXPERIENCED

EXTRA SALESWOMEN in Department Store Selling to Work on Special Sales

Applications Received All Day

Apply Employment Office, 6th Floor

BOSTON STORE

SALESLADIES.

Thoroughly experienced on women's better dresses. Splendid arrangement and possibilities for those with proven ability. Must be between the ages of 25 and 38, and of attractive personal appearance. Those who require short hour work may also apply. Apply 11th Floor, Employment Office.

MANDEL BROTHERS, State and Madison.

SALESLADIES.

We have openings for a few saleslades of above average education and appearance. Applicants must be free to leave Chicago. Phone Mr. Brons, Diversey 7200, for appointment.

SALESLADIES AND DEMONSTRATORS

for inside work in stores on south side and downtown districts; must have neat appearance; salary. Apply between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday, 1153 N. Clark-st., Room 219. Ask for Mr. Jangwitz.

SALESWOMEN

Thoroughly experienced in selling gloves and purses 25 to 35 years of age. West Side retail store.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

925 S. HOMAN-AV.

SALESWOMAN.

Assistant head of stock for ready-to-wear department. Thoroughly experienced: 30 to 35 years of age. West Side retail store.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

925 S. HOMAN-AV.

SALESLADIES.

OVER 28; HOURS 9-4. HALF DAY SATURDAY. PERMANENT POSITION. SALARY $21 TO START. APPLY MONDAY, 8:30 TO 12:30. 209 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 923.

SALESLADIES.

Hosiery dept. Must be steady workers. Apply Room 506, 30 E. Adams-st.

SALESLADY—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXperienced for coat and dress department. Apply at once to Mr. Ruben, Simon Brothers Department Store, 3427 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SALESLADIES FOR DRESS SHOP; MUST BE able to alter dresses. 3437 S. HALSTED-ST.

SALESLADY — EXPERIENCED IN DRY goods; steady position; must speak Polish. Lasinski Bros., 2000 N. Damen-av.

SALESLADY — PREFERABLY ONE WITH executive as well as selling experience. Janet Schur Shop, 1757 Howard-st.

SALESLADIES—EXP., TO SELL DRESSES; steady, part time. 6436 S. Halsted-st.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED DRESS shop. Blossom Shop, 4654 Sheridan-rd.

SAVINGS AND TELLER AND BOOKKEEPER

for West Side bank. Located in Austin. Experience essential. Splendid opportunity. Address N O 549, Tribune.

SPANISH-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER

wanted by large manufacturer. Young lady capable of taking Spanish and English dictation. State age, experience, nationality and salary wanted. Address S G 186, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Must be thoroughly experienced young woman 21 to 26 years old with legal experience. Must be able to handle difficult dictation. Position is located in our South Side general office and offers excellent opportunities for a capable young woman. Apply at our loop office Monday between 10 and 12. Rm. 1238, 38 S. Clark-st.

STENOGRAPHER

A young lady, about 28, with several years experience, preferably with architect or building contractor. Good position at good salary. Office near West 100 minutes to loop. Address J O 207, Tribune.

Stenographer and Typist

who can also do record work and type simple letters without dictation. Near Crawford-av.

WOMAN'S WORLD MAGAZINE, 4223 W. LAKE-ST.

STENOGRAPHER.

Recent high school graduate, not over 20, with some office experience, wanted by substantial manufacturer. Apply 2 p. m. Monday, 223 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 707.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST HAVE HIGH school education, four year course; prefer one with insurance experience; opportunity for advancement. ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO., Illinois Life Bldg., 1212 Lake Shore-dr.

STENOGRAPHER

and general office; lumber experience preferred; good salary; loop location. Address J Y 238, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, AGE between 25 and 35 yrs.; answer in own handwriting, giving essential detail, at least one reference and starting salary. Address H J 347, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, OVER 25,

for part time in office, balance seeing business men about our service; salary. Address H S 678, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, NOT over 25 years old, with initiative to plan and prepare work; Gentiles only; give experience, references and salary expected. Address P 87, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—OFFICE DETAIL WORK. Must be bright and know how to answer telephone intelligently. Give full details last employment and salary expected. Address H O 585, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Expert South Side manufacturing firm. Permanent position. Gentile. Some detail. Address H S 292, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE Clerk—Age 24 to 27; Gentile, experienced; state experience, age and salary. Address G S 75, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENL. OFC. CLERK —Must be neat and accurate; state experience and as.ary expected; near Chicago-av. and Halsted-st.

STENOGRAPHER-EXP., $18-$20. 2007 S. State.

STENOGRAPHER—WHOLESALE GROCERY experience preferred. Address J E 124, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Must be experienced in clerical work; laundry experience preferred. State references. Address H O 356, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Must have had experience in cleaning and dyeing establishment. Address G H 181, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXPERIENCE for hotel. Apply Sunday morning, 1550 E. 63d-st.

Telephone Order Takers.

Must have knowledge of city, also switchboard; night work: hr. 6 p. m.-1:15 a. m. Mr. A. A. Lesnick, CHECKER TAXI CO., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR.

High class residential hotel; experience and references req. Mail application to NATIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 11 S. La Salle.

TYPIST

PERMANENT POSITION.

Must have several years' experience.

Apply after 9 a. m. Monday. THE CRACKER JACK CO., 530 S. Peoria-st.

TYPISTS,

Beginners and experienced, able to type 45 words per minute.

Apply Employment Office, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO 618 W. Chicago.

TYPIST—GENTILE, 17-19; FOR LOOP LIFE insurance office; some stenographic work; hours 8-5; state age, education, experience and salary expected. Address H J 384, Tribune.

TYPIST—SPEEDY AND ACCURATE; WRITE full particulars and state salary expected. Address J E 123, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WITH CONSIDERABLE experience in infants' wear, for assistant buyer and head of stock. Apply by letter to South Center Department Store, 47th-st. at South Park Way, Chicago.

WOMAN — EXPERIENCED FOR ALTERation. Apparel shop at 112 E. Oak-st.

WRITERS.

Publicity organization wants experienced free lance writers on social, financial and industrial subjects. Address J E 305, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN,

attractive, size 16, experienced in selling and modeling ladies' coats; splendid opportunity. Address J O 258, Tribune.

2-4 YR. H. S. GRADS.

For Indexing, Entry, Record and Clerical Work.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 618 W. Chicago.

Executives and Managers.

MILLINERY STYLIST

to manage high class millinery dept. Must have thorough millinery exp. and capable of handling exclusive clientele. Apply to Mr. Katz.

KARSAX, INC., 16 N. MICHIGAN.

RIGHT THINKERS. SALES SUPERVISORS

for Illinois and Wisconsin. Must be qualified to supervise other salesmen covering a protected territory introducing an exclusive patented product. 90% of the adult women need our service. Our customers are indorsed by medical men and leading women's clubs. Write, giving history of self and past experiences. Mr. Harris, manager, Room 811, 192 N. Clark-st.

SECRETARY.

Executive assistant, experienced in all office details, including the supervision of female personnel, acting as tactful "buffer" and handling confidential matters. Ten years in one position and available because firm has discontinued. ADDRESS F 234, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.

Woman to assist busy sales executive. Must have strong personality, common sense, and sincerity. Capable of handling salespeople; over 25. Give phone. Address H T 575, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HANDS AND FINISHERS—SIX, THOROUGHLY EXP. FOR HIGH GRADE DRESSES. STEADY POSITIONS, GOOD PAY. EDWARD MEYER & CO., 1448 E. 55TH-ST.

ALTERATION HELP.

Thoroughly experienced women, accustomed to working on fine dresses. MARTHA WEATHERED, 931 N. Michigan—The Drake Hotel.

ALTERATION HANDS

with sales experience. Pershing Dress Shop, 6412 Cottage Grove.

APPRENTICES — TO WORK ON LADIES' fine gowns. Grading's, 680 N. Mich.-av.

ASSISTANT FITTER

and alteration hand. Must be thoroughly experienced. EVA KARASCHUK, INC., North Shore Hotel Bldg., Evanston.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.

Must be expert finger waver and marceller. 3 days a week. 914 E. 47th.

CHECKER AND MARKER—WHITE, EXPErienced, for hand laundry, 1504 Morse-av.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS

We pay top wages and have immediate employment for experienced chocolate fancy box and 5 pound belt packers. You can start at once if you have had experience with our day or night workers in one of America's largest and most modern candy factories where every provision has been made to give you ideal working conditions. Apply to MR. SCHULTZ, 4656 W. Kinzie-st., on Monday either from 8 to 9 a. m. or at 6 p. m.

Chocolate Stringers

An immediate opportunity at top wages for experienced chocolate hand-stringers. Can place you with either our day or night workers in our large, clean, modern candy plant where you will find ideal working conditions. Good earnings assured you if you apply at once. See MR. SCHULTZ, 4656 W. Kinzie-st. Any time Monday.

COLORED GIRLS, Exp. Operators,

For silk bed sets and draperies; must be thoroughly exper. Call Mon., Monroe 2846.

COLORED GIRLS—200,

For work in our moderate date factory. Steady work, good pay. Apply 600 Orleans-st., 1½ blocks from Grand-av. L station.

COLORED GIRLS — EXPERIENCED, TO make cloth covered buttons, 6th floor, 327 S. Market-st.

DRAPER.

In high class dressmaking shop. Must be thoroughly experienced and capable; no other need apply; steady position. BAILEY, 410 S. Michigan, Room 332.

DRAPERY SEWERS.

Exper. high class work only. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 5200 Sheridan-rd.

DRAPERY SEWERS—THOROUGHLY EXPErienced; also drapery forelady. Apply 111 Argyle.

DRAPER—EXPERIENCED, ROOM 1404, 309 W. Jackson-blvd.

Engineer's Assistant

Recent college graduate or equivalent, for industrial engineering work. Engineering background in mathematics and industrial subjects preferred.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 48TH (CICERO) AV. AND 24TH-ST.

FINISHERS.

Thoroughly experienced. MARGUERITE, 660 Rush-st.

FINISHERS.

for high class dresses; experienced only. QUIRK, 804 Cass-st.

FINISHERS — EXPERIENCED IN FINE work on ladies' fine gowns; no others need apply. Grading's, 680 N. Michigan-av.

FITTER

thoroughly exp. on high grade work; available Nov. 1. Address X 162, Tribune.

FITTERS AND ALTERATION HELP—MUST be experienced; good salary; steady position. 1035 E. 55th-st.

FITTER—A1, WITH GOOD PERSONALITY; must be accustomed to high class trade. 5120 Sheridan-rd.

FUR FINISHER— LICHTMAN, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

GIRLS-4, AMERICAN,

Under 25, for light factory work; fine chance for right kind of girl. Apply Monday, 4656 Dover-st., corner Wilson-av.

GIRL—YOUNG; IN HEMSTITCHING SHOP. to learn trade. 64 E. Walton-pl.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. 200 N. Jefferson-st., Room 403.

GIRL—FOR CORD ASSEMBLING. H. G. Fischer & Co., 2335 Wabansia.

GORDON FEEDER—SOME BINDERY EXP.; steady; $15 to start; n. s. 803 Sheridan.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

GIRLS for Order Picking, Packing, Checking, Label Attaching, Adding Machine Operators

in our merchandise and shipping departments. Over 17 years old. Must be sturdy and able to stand on feet while working. Good starting salary, bonus and permanent position to those who qualify.

Employment office open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

BERNARD HEWITT & CO., 221 S. Green-st.

IDEAL WORK FOR GIRLS

and women. Radio assembly, soldering and inspection. Easy, fascinating and good pay; short instruction and practice period, taught by experts. Open evenings. Free employment. Room 808, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

Labeling and Wrapping Perfume and Cosmetics,

Experienced girls for fine product. Call Monday morning between 9 and 11. Room 821, 55 E. Washington-st.

LAMINATORS

for transformer department radio plant. Must be experienced; also experienced solderers. Apply Monday.

SILVER-MARSHALL INC., 6401 W. 65TH-ST.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—100, EXPERIenced on silk shades. Monarch Lamp Co., 74 E. Roosevelt-rd.

MACHINE OPERATOR—ON CURTAINS AND draperies. 201 Le Moyne-pkwy.

MARCELLER AND FINGER WAVER—EXP. 7915 Cottage Grove-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Experienced only. Adolph Krugman, 185 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY MAKERS —EXPERIENCED copyists and makers on band made hats. Roberts Hat Co., 159 N. Michigan-av., 5th fl.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—APPLY TWENtieth Century Hat Co., 65 E. South Water.

OPERATORS AND PRESSERS — EXPERIenced on Hoover aprons and smocks. 2242 Belmont-av.

OPERATORS and FEEDERS

For Carver and Modern Steel Die Embossing Presses. THE PROCESS CORP. 1946 S. TROY-ST.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' hand bags and pocket books. Apply Neilson Co., 2727 Quinn-st.

OPERATORS—EXPD. ON DRESSES; GOOD pay. 141 S. Wells, 4th floor.

PLUNGER OPERATORS.

Must be experienced, able to hand, for night work. LAKESIDE ENVELOPE CO., 333 S. Des Plaines-st.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — FOR book bindery, experienced on Smythe four arm machines; permanent or temporary work for good operators; nonunion. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 2117 Calumet-av.

SEWERS—GOOD HAND ON FURS. APPLY 2020 Milwaukee-av.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

100 experienced girls for factory and home work; highest rates paid with steady work. Halsted-st. car brings you right to door. KERNES MFG. CO., 1400 N. Halsted-st.

SILK SHADE FORELADY

for silk shade factory; must be able to take full charge and cut and make high class shades. Excellent opportunity; strictly confidential. Address H O 547, Tribune.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Expd.; facty. home work. We pay your carfare. DRAKE MFG. CO., 1507 S. Michigan.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Experienced, colored. Will pay 10% bonus. Rindsberger Mfg. Co., 18 E. 24th-st.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Colored; exp. only; also home work given. BLOCK PORTELIER, 1253 S. MICHIGAN.

WOMAN.

White. Experienced alterer and finisher, ready-to-wear. Superior 6191 after 12 Sund.

WOMAN—FOR SEWING. FITTING SURGIcal supporters. Address P 571, Tribune.

100—COLORED GIRLS—100

to pit and roll dates. Evening work. BORDO PRODUCTS CO., 215 W. Ontario.

Household Help.

A-1 POSITION.

Woman, general housework, 6 room apt. Family 3 adults, 1 baby. Must be good cook, able to serve, and efficient housekeeper. Private room and bath. Good salary to right person. Do not apply unless A-1 city references. Call afternoons, Kenwood 7810.

COOK—GOOD, GENERAL WORKER. Phone Elmhurst 50, Crane.

COUPLE—WHITE, married; no children. Woman cook and general housework, man butler and yard work; attractive location in suburb; permanent; state salary, experience, and references. Address H S 328, Tribune.

FIRST MAID.

Young, white, upstairs work and children. Mrs. Lundberg, 435 Birch-st., Winnetka. Telephone Winnetka 1614.

GIRL—BETWEEN 18 AIA 20, WHITE. EXperience not necessary; must furnish references as to character, to assist in housework; 1 child; also in Beverly Hills district. Call Cedarcrest 2997. May go home evenings.

GIRL—WHITE.

Competent, under 30, for general housework and cooking. Must like children. Elliot, 4758 Ingleside.

GIRL—WHITE,

Experienced, for cooking and downstairs work in Glencoe. References necessary. Best wages. Call Glencoe 541.

GIRL—WHITE, NEAT APPEARING, GENeral housework; must be first class cook; small family, two maids kept. Apply Mrs. Aischell, 451 Barry-av. Phone Lake View 9702.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD pay; private room and bath. Apply all day Sunday, Altersohn, 3522 W. Jackson-blvd., Van Buren 7052.

GIRL—OR WOMAN—WHITE, TO ASSIST IN housework; good home; $12. Two adults, 3 in family; stay nights. 5065 Newport-av. Avenue 6036.

GIRL—CATHOLIC, SINGLE, FOR GENERAL housework; willing worker; 2 children; stay on place. Call Sunday or Monday, 7810 Kingston-av.

GIRL—WHITE; COOK AND GEN. HSWK.; good home. Call Monday, Harrison 0951 for appointment.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; fond of children; couple employed; $8. Keystone 8371.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED GENERAL housework; room and bath. 1325 Greenleaf, Sheldrake 9129, M. Klein.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., NO COOKING, assist children 2 and 4. McGOWEN, 7739 Yates-av. Regent 2864.

GIRL—WHITE, PROTESTANT, FOND OF children, assist general housework, north side apmt.; $8. Hollycourt 1594.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; no laundry. 610 Elgin-av., Forest Park. Phone Forest 3510.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; GD. home and wages; refs. Hart, 5211 Greenwood.

GIRL — EXP. GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; Protestant; small fam.; room and bath; no laund.; gd. ref.; Evanston. University 9689.

GIRL — YOUNG, WHITE, PROTESTANT, general hswk.; 3 adults, 6 r. residence; $50 month. 9117 S. Damen. Tel. Bev. 8017.

GIRL—WHITE, SCAN., GER. BOHEM. PREferred; exp. gen. hswk. and cooking. 5411 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st. Midway 1822.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., 1 CHILD; good home. 5502 Cornelia-av., 1st. 5536.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. GOOD HOME. PRIV. room. No cooking. Independence 0091.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Small family. No wash'g. Edgewater 3084.

GIRL—WHITE; MOTHER'S HELPER; GD. home. 6042 Champlain. H. P. 0690.

GIRL—YNG., WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO laundry. Pri. rm.; gd. home. Nev. 9688.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Good home. Independence 0202.

GIRL—EXP., WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; SMALL fam.; no laundry. South Shore 8569.

GIRL—WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPER, LGT. hswk., sm. fam. Ph. Lincoln 8533.

GIRL—WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD IN exchange for light housework. Mans. 2041.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; 4 ADULTS; GD. home. Nevada 2908.

GIRL — WHITE, GEN. HSEWK.; STAY nights. 8226 S. Morgan. Triangle 3741.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., WH., NO LAUNDRY; gd. wages. 6845 Oglesby-av. Plaza 6639.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., GOOD HOME and wages. Call Keystone 8385.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED GEN. HSWK., SM. fam., one child. Glencoe 1330 or Ran 4560.

GIRL—WILL GIVE RM. AND BOARD IN exch. for light hswk. Lawndale 5141.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUND. $10-$12. 746 Cornelia, 2d. Lake V. 6097.

GIRL—GEN HOUSEWORK; CARE OF 2 yr. old child; stay nights. Van Buren 1442.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHing; must like children. Roz. Pk. 8033.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GD. home. Keystone 5949.

GOVERNESS.

Well educated French native preferred; care of 2 boys, 3 and 6; references; city position. Address H O 598, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD HOME AND SMALL salary for middle aged woman. References. Expect her to prepare evening meal. Help do regular work. Small family. Address P P 510, Tribune.

HSKPR. — IN SMALL TOWN 100 MI. west of Chicago; a good home for right party. Must be good cook. Modern home, gas, elec., wash. mach. and light; give age, ref. sal. Address H J 383, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—YOUNG GIRL OR MIDdle aged woman, white, care for child 3 years; no laundry; good home, room, board. Michigan 0779.

HSKPR.—UNDER 40, IN TOWN NR. CHGO.; refined Prot. home; child school age; interview in City Child Wel. Give st. and phone. ADDRESS L O 10, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER — TAKE CHARGE RMG. house; young, experienced; apt. and $10 a week. Address H J 346, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WHITE, UNDER 45 YRS. STAY nights. Call after 5 p. m. Sun. all day. W. Irving, 427 W. 24th-pl. Lawndale 2974.

HOUSEKEEPER — CATHOLIC. COOKING and care for 1½ yr. old baby. Good home. State salary. Address J H 316, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE, FOR SMALL family of 3 people. Phone Stewart 3938.

LADY — YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED, REfined, gen. hswk.; family of 3; no wash.; good home. 5005 N. Kostner-av. Kil. 8299.

LADY—ELDERLY, TO CARE FOR 2 CHILdren; board and wages. 5029 Justine-st.

LAUNDRESS — FIRST CLASS; WHITE; Monday. Tues. best ref. Lincoln 8500.

MAID—WHITE, SINGLE,

Experienced, light cooking, no washing nor ironing; family consists of two people; board and room included. For interview See Mr. Burgquist, care of THE CRACKER JACK CO., 530 S. Peoria-st.

MAID.

White, in kitchenette; go home nights; must cook and sew; references required. Phone Fairfax 6000, Rm. 533.

MAID—GERM. OR SCANDINAVIAN PREF., genl. hswk., small family where nurse is kept; own rm. and bath; must be good cook and speak English well. Midway 6061.

MAID.

Competent, Scandinavian maid; pleasant home; 2 adults in family. Ph. Regent 1654.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST with child; references. Sensiba, 2041 Berwyn. Longbeach 9580.

MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED. YOUNG prof. couple. Garrison-av., Evanston, near Isabella L. station. Greenleaf 1729.

MAID—WHITE, YOUNG GIRL, $15; GOOD home. Call all day Sunday or Monday after 6 p. m. Mansfield 7731.

MAID—WHITE; FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; Swedish or German preferred. Apply Sunday afternoon. 8110 St. Lawrence.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; cook; reference; go home nights. Mincer, 7608 Phillips-av.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; LAUND., 1 child; pvt. rm. Kenilworth 4717, Mon.

MOTHER'S HELPER.

General housework. Stay nights. Call Armitage 8094.

MOTHER'S HELPER — WHITE; GOOD home; stay nights. 4833 N. Central Park, 1st flr.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE, LOOKING for girl 16 to 18 daily; full or part time; samples, and instructions free. Dept. RR 1005, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 W. 33d-st., New York.

WOMEN WHO NEED QUICK MONEY. New Idea imported ladies' necessity sells on sight; representatives cashing in big. Miss Bond made $1,900; Mrs. Ford, $2,200. Pay every day; no experience required. Write Mary Coleman, A-16, Meriden, Conn.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY. NEW Uniform Apparel Idea, serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Georgeous Outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1105, 119 4th-av., New York.

WOMEN—SPARE OR FULL TIME, $1.50 hour. Easy, steady work; household products business; no interference with home duties. Women's Dept., McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

HURRY! MAKE $3 EVERY HOUR SHOWing our New Safety Compact; women wild about it; millions waiting to buy. Write Bashe, Inc., Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis.

AGENTS — GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR store windows. 600% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL beautiful powder outfits. Gaylord, 351 W. Austin-av.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN—I HAVE THREE POSITIONS FOR women of character and personality where women are leading; education, personality and mature judgment are more essential than experience; must be 28 to 48 years of age; no investment required. Financial assistance given to those who qualify. Mrs. Randolph, 23d floor, 203 N. Wabash.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE

to earn a straight salary of $25 a week is offered an attractive young lady. The company is financially sound, and the work is pleasant. An acquaintanceship with the better class will be a big help. Apply before noon if possible. Rm. 2146, Daily News Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY.

We have some short hour work which can be done without interference with your other duties. Business experience desirable; must be over 30 and trustworthy. Good pay. Call Monday or Tuesday, R. 759, 332 S. Michigan.

I NEED A LADY

to assist me in conducting my business. Must be over 25, honest, reliable and desirous of making a permanent connection. MR. CUNNINGHAM, 3D FLOOR, 100 N. LA SALLE.

REFINED WOMAN

who finds it necessary to increase her income. Splendid opportunity; dignified employment; good remuneration, short hours. Over 30 and trustworthy. Call Suite 759, 332 S. Michigan-av.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN

Between 30-45, who has held position of responsibility and trust to assist sales executive. Give phone. Address H T 585, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—YOUNG, AMBITIOUS TO ENTER business under favorable auspices after leaving school, may secure salary of $1,200 for first year while receiving thorough commercial training, with $500 increase of salary for second year. Credentials as to character essential. Address E S 81, Tribune.

WOMAN.

Attractive opening for high class woman over 25; must have nominal school or college training; permanent position; salary paid from start. W. H. Ducker, Room 1741, 310 S. Michigan.

YOUR SPARE TIME.

You can make money in your spare time and not take any time from your present position or household duties. Your friends or neighbors will know nothing of it. Address F O 197, Tribune.

AT ONCE.

7 saleswomen; salary $21 per week; short hours; steady work. See Mr. Wallgren, 9 a. m. Monday. Rm. 400, 63 E. Adams.

A SPLENDID POSITION

is offered to a clever woman anxious to enter the business world. Monday, 10 to 3, Rm. 321, 108 N. Wells-st.

WOMAN—YOUNG; OVER 28, WITH GOOD health, intelligence, judgment, and great working ability, willing to go anywhere and do anything that is right, with an eye to a permanent desirable future and a satisfactory present. Address H B 527, Tribune.

LADY—28 YEARS OR OVER, WITH EDUcation and ability to meet people, one living on west side preferred. Apply in person from 10 to 12 a. m. MR. G. B. WILLIAMS, 118 Marion-st. Oak Park.

WOMAN—AMBITIOUS, ALERT, AGE 27-45, for special work. Good income. Not real estate, books, or ins. Great opportunity for advancement to woman fortunate enough to qualify. Write J. L. Simpson, 7124 Constance-av. (Don't call or phone.)

WOMAN—OVER 27, WILL BE TRAINED IN scientific dress and surgical corsetry by The Spencer Corset Co., 410 N. Michigan-av. Applications invited from women of energy, initiative and integrity. Give phone. Write LADY—OF GOOD EDUCATION AND PERsonality, to be trained for sales manageress for New York corporation. Must be a lady of refinement, willing to work and study her business. Address Z S 78, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

Intelligent young woman with good speaking voice for part time inside work. Salary. Apply Room 1814, 72 W. Adams-st.

WOMEN OF WIDE SOCIAL

acquaintance can greatly increase their income by answering this advertisement. Address J Y 453, Tribune.

NURSES' COURSE—

Two years' accredited training school allowance and full maintenance. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, BELMONT HOSPITAL, 4058 Melrose-st., Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN—3 TO DO CORSET FITTING; over 25 years, neat, refined. Will teach and employ permanently. Good pay. Call 632 Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State-st.

Wall Paper Sample Book

workwomen over 18. HENRY BOSCH CO., 4700 S. KEDZIE-AV.

COLORED WOMEN—50,

$4 daily; neat appearing; full or half days. 5240 Cottage Grove.

NURSE — PRACTICAL OR GRADUATE, over 27. Not nursing position, but one with future and good income. Give phone. Write 660 Wrigley Annex.

TEACHER—FOR HISTORY AND LITERAture; 2 nights weekly. Private home. Address H O 556, Tribune.

ORGANIZERS—PLEASING PERSONALITY Possible to earn from $5 to $10 daily. Apply Monday, 9039 Commercial-av., store.

LADY OR GIRL—THAT WILL CLEAN FOR room; widower with 2 school girls. Address J A 288, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

A SALES POSITION NOW OPEN

for 3 experienced saleswomen and 2 beginners, for special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods; must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age. Personality more essential than experience.

This work is pleasant, congenial, and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.

A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere I can place you in our sales dept. at once.

Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. APPLY ROOM 410 HEARST BLDG., 326 W. Madison-st.

CANVASSERS—INTELLIGENT, NEAT APpearing, exp. R. 808, 100 N. La Salle-st.

CLUB ORGANIZERS.

Adults have had the benefits of clubs for years. At last a most unusual one has been organized exclusively for children under the teen age. Its name, the JUNIOR GOOD HABITS CLUB, implies the kind of desirable results are assured, for we deal directly with the children, making it an interesting game for them, by mailing special awards each month for doing the things they should do, but seldom do; however, enjoy doing as club members. The membership benefits are numerous, the enrollment fee small, the appeal unexcelled, we furnish a prospect membership list, do magazine advertising, direct advertising, pay transportation; give special co-operation and opportunity for advancement. If you are between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five, if you need and are willing to work, have a good education and personality, and are in a position to do some traveling, write fully concerning yourself for an appointment. Give phone number. Address M S 302, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS

and saleslades, handle two new high class all year rapid sellers; excellent earnings. Rm. 511, 7 West Madison.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.

Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturers in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Write at once for particulars. Address L C 50, Tribune.

EARN 50% COMMISSION

SELLING XMAS CARDS.

Finest line anywhere. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, Fashions, Novelties; all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions, with Profit-Sharing Payment in addition. Experience unnecessary. Write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 3223 W. Randolph, Chicago.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Take orders now with AMERICA'S PREMIER LINE of exquisite steel die and hand etched designs; lowest prices; big commissions; BONUSES; $100 cash prizes. Free. THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC., 3d floor, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

ENERGETIC SALESWOMEN

to take orders for novelties for holiday trade. No competition. Big money for workers. Address H S 352, Tribune.

EXPERT SALESWOMAN

To sell new item to stores only; salary. 1319 W. Madison.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Saleslady. Part or full time. Introduce PENNY-A-DAY POLICY. You can get cash from your friends; you start earning $10 SUNDAY, all day. R. 814, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

Immediate Extra Money.

Every one buys nuts and candies at all seasons; you can offer nationally known quality confections as low as chain stores and make unlimited money; part or full time. Reply Mrs. Gary 23325, for address and telephone if in Chicago or suburbs. Address P 573, Tribune.

Ladies to Travel West

An established corporation doing an international business offers permanent traveling positions to 10 refined women of good appearance. Experience unnecessary. Preference will be given normal or college graduates, especially teachers, but personality is more important than education. Salary begins $35 weekly with bonus arrangement, making double earnings high; two vacancies for California, two for Texas, as resident representatives; transportation advanced; Chicago work also.

Apply 653 Monroe Bldg., Michigan at Monroe. Ask for MR. RUCKER.

LADIES—SELL BEAUTIFUL $1 CHRISTmas Card assortments; also personal greetings. Unusual values, high commissions. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Dochia Co., Dept. 44, Pitchburg, Mass.

LADY — TACT, ABILITY, $50 WKLY., quality. Sun., 540 Briar-pl.

Radio Demonstrating

Experience or No Experience

Direct factory to home. Radio work is easy, pleasant, educational, and pays better than office or store work. 6 hours daily, $60 weekly. METROPOLITAN RADIO CO. Call 11 a. m. only. Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

Refined Young Women

can earn substantial income taking orders for The Hollywood Line of personal Christmas cards; unique; produced in California. Apply Room 213, 333 N. Michigan-av.

SALES WORK

MARRIED WOMEN

Interested in health work. Company worth millions. New high class health device. Reduces, stimulates circulation Nature's own way.

Product of public appeal. Not a vibrator.

Both, full and part time workers.

SEE Factory Representative, Suite 1009. 185 N. Wabash-av.

SALESLADIES

to introduce our high grade candies to large corporations, stores, clubs etc. Wonderful opportunity for someone with personality and experience. 119 W. Austin-av.

SALESWOMEN — I PAY WOMEN $3.00 hourly to show newest dresses to friends. Many earn $20, $40 weekly spare time. No exp. needed. Gorgeous style equipment FREE. Sample dresses FREE every month. Harford Frocks, HH-103, Noble-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESWOMEN — TRAVELING. EXPERIence not necessary. Good salary; rapid advancement. To travel for large company. Must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 125 E. 13th-st., or MISS SEGALE, Calumet 4526.

SALESLADIES

to call on home owners to obtain prospects for high grade metal weather strips. Salary and commission. Haymarket 1212.

SALESWOMAN

To canvass house to house for all leading radios; salary and commission. Manor Radio Co., 2031 E. 73d-av.

SALESWOMEN.

New product; nothing like it on market; good income permanent. Call Monday, 1026 State-Lake Bldg.

SALESWOMEN

to sell high grade radios and cabinets at half price. Victory 1675 and Victory 6741. American Surplus Corp., 411 E. 23d-st.

Saleswomen-Solicitors.

Sell a money back guaranteed proposition. Salary or commission. Room 1139, 30 W. Washington-st.

SALESLADIES—3 OVER 30; PERMANENT, with promotion; experienced; $30; also inexperienced and part time work. Apply 17 W. Quincy-st., 7th floor.

SALESLADIES—$6 PER DAY.

Pleasant, interesting work; permanent. Apply 736 E. 63d, Room 1.

SALESWOMEN.

$5-$8 day easily earned with new item; salary to steady workers. 1319 W. Madison.

SALESLADIES.

Hours 9 to 3. Apply Room 511, 7 W. Madison-st.

SALESLADIES—PART OR WHOLE TIME, to sell exceptional value silk stockings. Apply in person or call Mrs. Leavitt, Knickerbocker Hotel, Superior 4264.

SALESWOMEN—FOR MARY ROSE FROCKS, Lingerie, hostery; $8 to $10 daily; full or part time. 5 S. Wabash, Room 1308.

SALESWOMEN—WELL KNOWN ADV. MED. to drug stores. Lib. comm. City or road. Address J E 302, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—NOT OV

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

PIERRE HOUSE, 417 CLARK-ST.—NEWLY decorated outside rooms, $1 a day; special weekly rates. Parking all hours.

HOTEL MARCO, 310 S. DEARBORN-ST. Rooms at cafe of loop; clean, warm, outside; $1 to $2 daily; $5 weekly and up

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL—628 S. WABASH-AV.—1,000 rooms; shower baths; large lobbies; gymnasium; $3.50 weekly.

Hotel Rooms.

BRIGHTON HOTEL,

W. State-st., 5 min. to loop; newly dec. 2 blks. sta., $3.50; dbl. $5 w. up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

DREXEL-ST., 6238—NICE ROOM, ELDERLY lady or couple; good transportation, $5 a week. Kraus. Normal 9529.

AUBURN-AV., S., 3229, APT. 3—NICE FRT. rm., 1 or 2 gen. fam.; best trans.

ELLIS-AV., 7030—PRIVATE RES.; RM. and meals opt.; I. C. Hyde Park 3204.

ELLIS-AV., 6341—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rm.; exc. trans.; H. K. Normal 2034.

GREENWOOD-AV., NORTHEAST CORNER of 63d-st., extending to Harper-av., in the Blackstone hotel—Newly furnished sleeping rooms with running water; $5, $6, $7 and $8 per week; 3 room kitchenettes, $12.50 per week; everything new.

HACKSTONE-AV., 5714—HARVARD HTL. Dbl. $7 up; C. of C., I. C. X.

HARPER, 6234—STEAM HEATED FURnished room, suitable for 2; $6 weekly.

HARVEL, 5435, 3D—ATT. SGL. RM.; PRI. home; women only; kitchenette, priv. opt. Phone Hyde Park 2639.

HOWE, 6217, 3D—RM. OPP. BATH, PRI. fam.; I. C. X. Pla. 0435.

JEFFERY, 6342—ATTR. LGE. RM., 1 OR 2 gen.; I. C. bus. H. P. 2119.

KENWOOD-AV., 5342—3D—NEW, DEC. SUITE, $5; private fam.; I. C. Plaza 3895.

KENWOOD-AV., 5534 — BEAU. OUTSIDE rm., $5; private fam.; 57th Pla. 5070.

LINCOLN COTTAGE GROVE, 2232—NR. 22D—FURN. rm., $5 per week; elec. day-night; sgl. or dbl. $3 up; kit. hskg rms., $4.50 up.

LINCOLN-AV., 2243—FURN. RMS., sun. rm., elec., run. water, every rm.; sgl. and dbl. light hskpg; 2 rm. kitch., reas. Dorchester 5130. FAIR. 7700.

GLEN EDEN HOTEL.

Clean, quiet, homelike; full service; special rates to permanent guests; U. C. bus.

MICHIGAN-AV., 5236. FAIRFAX 8210.

Dorchester Manor Hotel.

Wonderful rooms for $7 week and up.

MANCHESTER, 5605—CLEAN, ATTR. RMS.; 1 bed; single, $5; double, $6; near I. C. sta.; C. C. surface. For men. Mid. 0854.

MANCHESTER-AV., 6817, LITTLE HOTEL—Rm. quiet, homelike; $8 wk. up; run. w., priv. shr.; comf. lobby. I. C. trains.

MANCHESTER-AV., 6344—LG. FRT. RM.; suite or 2 men; also sgle.; reas.

MANCHESTER, 5345, 2D—LG. PLEAS.. S. cpg.; very reas.

MANCHESTER, 5110, 3D—RM., LGT., QUIET; nr. private fam. Plaza 8269.

MANCHESTER-54TH and DREXEL, RM., OPP. park; refined home, Mid.3594

MARYLAND, 5328—SLEEPING RMS., NEWLY decorated bright and pleasant; bus and car. Phone Dorchester 8649.

MERRILL, 6730—CLEAN WM., WELL FUR. rm., $5 wk.; bath, w. w.; 1 hskpg.; 1 sgle.

MICHIGAN-BLVD 4639—EXCEPT. LGE. RM.; twin beds; priv. bath; suit, for 3.

MICHIGAN-AV., 6221, 5D—LARGE, NICELY fur. rm. for 2; rea.; private family.

MICHIGAN-BLVD., N. H. FREE RENT, TWO windows, large rm.; reas. Oakland 0414.; 1 blk. to I. C.

MICHIGAN-AV., 6734, APT. 3A—LG. BEAU. fur. rm.; all trans.; pr. fam. Fair. 7670.

MILTON, 6446, 3D—COZY OUTSIDE RM. USE of kitchen; lady pref. $5. Dor. 3082.

MINERVA-AV., 6124—BEAU. FRT. RM. FOR 1 or 2; I. C. bus.

MORGAN, 6024—BEAU. FRT. RM., SUN PORCH; garage space.

NORMAL-PARK, 6112—NICE CLEAN, NEW, FURN. rm., $5 wk.; 1 or 2 men; exc. trans.; adj. bath; I. C., L. exp; 2 blks. to Normal-pk.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 4126—NICE, CLEAN, QUIET rm.; suit. for 1 or 2; reas.; 1 or 2 gen. fam.; best trans.

PARKSIDE, 6236, 2D—CLEAN, LIGHT, sunny, outside rm., mod.; old gent $7 wk.

PRAIRIE, 5502, 3D—1 LGE. FRT. RM. FOR 1 or 2; also small rm. $4-5. Bus. surf.; HALSTED, 7850—NICELY FURNISHED, clean room for 1 or 2. Triangle 9077.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5444—LGE. UNFURNISHED room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $6 wk. FAIRFAX 7300.

Hotel Harper Crest

Modern hotel; rooms, single, $10.50; double, $12.50; twin beds, $14; suites for 4, $20; tub and shower. 2 blocks from I. C. X. bus, surface.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5344—LARGE OUTSIDE RM. 1 window; $5. Phone Boulevard 8716.

PRAIRIE, 6218—PARK VILLA HOTEL—Rm. rm. $5 wk. up; $1.50 day up for 2. Tel. L 344. Trubune.

PRAIRIE, 5309, 1ST—PLEASANT ROOM, sleeping bath; 1 block 53d I. C.

RIDE PARK, 1454—SPLENDIDLY FURN. room; hot water and phone in rm. Not ordinary. I. C. X. surf. bus. Come and see.

SOUTH SHORE ARMS HOTEL

RYDE PARK-BLVD., 1410—NEWLY DEC. comfortable, homelike rms., w. tr., phones; sgl. svc., $7 wk. up. I. C. X. bus, surf.

RYDE PARK-BLVD., 1139—WARM LGT. furn. rms.; exc. trans.; reas. Midway 5858.

RYDE-SIDE, 6226, 3D—FUR. R.ADJ. BATH; gentlemen; business people.

RYDE-SIDE, 6230—ROOM IN PRIvate hm.; pri. bth.; well furn.; refs. Ryan: Normand 4711. ATLANTIC 2610.

RITZ HOTEL.

Large, smartly furnished rooms. Every room with private bath; $8.50; full hotel service; 10 min. to Loop by I. C. surface.

SHERWOOD, 6447—ATTRACT. RM. TO let; suit for man, couple or married; reas.

SHERWOOD, 6511—CLEAN OUTSIDE RMS., all trans.; priv. fam. $5.

SHERWOOD-AV. 6347, 2D—SINGLE RM., with bath. Call eves. and Sun.; best trans.

SHERWOOD, 4732—SINGLE OUTSIDE RM., all trans.; $30 a mo. 1 blk. I. C. 7 min. to lp.

SHERWOOD, 6342, 1ST—LG. FRT. RM.; TW. beds; exc. trans.; pr. fam. Plaza 1425.

SHERWOOD, 4732—SINGLE, OUTSIDE RM., all trans.; $30. 1 blk. I. C. 7 min. loop.

SIMMONS, 6142—QUI. COMF., 1 OR 2 BUS. men; no other rmers; Dorch. 3521.

SOUTH-PARK, 6224—BEAUT. FRT. RM. SUN porch; adj. bath; I. C., L. exp; exc. trans.; pr. fam.

STEWART-AV., 6132—LG. ATTR. RM., CLAY.; 2 men or U. of C.; I. C., L. bus.

STONY-ISLAND, 6116—BEAU. LGE. ROOM, suite or 2 men; also sgle.; reas.

STONY-ISLAND, 6221, 5D—BEAU. LGE. FRT. RM., bath; single, $5; double, $8; near I. C., C. C. surface. For men. Mid. 0854.

STONY-ISLAND, 6817, LITTLE HOTEL—Rm. quiet, homelike; $8 wk. up; run. w., priv. shr.; comf. lobby. I. C. trains.

STONY-ISLAND-AV., 6344—LG. FRT. RM.; suite or 2 men; also sgle.; reas.

SUMNER, 5345, 2D—LG. PLEAS.. S. cpg.; very reas.

SUMNER, 5110, 3D—RM., LGT., QUIET; nr. private fam. Plaza 8269.

SUMNER-54TH and DREXEL, RM., OPP. park; refined home, Mid.3594

SUPERIOR, 5328—SLEEPING RMS., NEWLY decorated bright and pleasant; bus and car. Phone Dorchester 8649.

THROOP, 4730—CLEAN WM., WELL FUR. rm., $5 wk.; bath, w. w.; 1 hskpg.; 1 sgle.

THROOP-BLVD 4639—EXCEPT. LGE. RM.; twin beds; priv. bath; suit. for 3.

UNIVERSITY, 6031, 3D—OUTSIDE COMF. RM. for 1 or 2; I. C. surf., L. Fair. 8379.

VERNON-AV., 4929, VILLA MAREE—BEAUT. home rooms; a clean, quiet place to live; running water; $6 up.

VICTORIA, 4727—COMFORTABLE, CLEAN rm.; exc. trans.; adj. bath; reas.; I. C. surf.

WABASH-RD., E. 1500—ROOM SUITABLE for 2; I. C. park. Hyde Pk. 8664.

WABASH-AV., 6443—LRG. FRT. R., suit. for 2 men; 1 blk. I. C. Fair. 6415.

WARYLAND, 6536—2 LGE. OUT. RMS., PR. fam.; exc. trans. Men. Reas. Dor. 8717.

WENONA-AV., 3000 — HOTEL SAVOY — $4 wk. up; maid serv. Cal. 4386.

WOODLAWN, 6400, NORWOOD HOTEL—LGE. rm., $6; room, new bldg., $10; adj. bath; close to surf., L. and bus; reasonable meals; complete kitnt. apts.; a home. Englewood 3700.

WOODLAWN, 6236, 2D—CLEAN, LIGHT, sunny, outside rm., mod.; old gent $7 wk.

WOODLAWN, 6009—LGE. FURN. ROOM; NR. lake; also small rm. $4-5. Bus. surf.; HALSTED, 7850—NICELY FURNISHED, clean room for 1 or 2. Triangle 9077.

WORCESTER, 5435, 3D—ATT. SGL. RM.; PRI. home; women only; kitchenette, priv. opt. Phone Hyde Park 2639.

WORCESTER, 6217, 3D—RM. OPP. BATH, PRI. fam.; I. C. X. Pla. 0435.

WORCESTER-54TH, LGE. RM., 1 OR 2 gen.; I. C. bus. H. P. 2119.

WORCESTER-5342, 3D—NEW, DEC. SUITE. 2 or 3 rms.; I. C. Plaza 3895.

WORCESTER-AV., 5534 — BEAU., OUTSIDE rm., $5; private fam.; 57th Pla. 5070.

WOODLAWN COTTAGE GROVE, 2232—NR. 22D—FURN. rm., $5 per week; elec. day-night; sgl. or dbl. $3 up; kit. hskg rms., $4.50 up.

WOODLAWN-AV., 2243—FURN. RMS., sun. rm., elec., run. water, every rm.; sgl. and dbl. light hskpg; 2 rm. kitch., reas. Dorchester 5130. FAIR. 7700.

GLEN EDEN HOTEL.

Clean, quiet, homelike; full service; special rates to permanent guests; U. C. bus.

WOODLAWN-AV., 5236. FAIRFAX 8210.

Dorchester Manor Hotel.

Wonderful rooms for $7 week and up.

WORCESTER, 5605—CLEAN, ATTR. RMS.; 1 bed; single, $5; double, $6; near I. C., C. C. surface. For men. Mid. 0854.

WORCESTER-AV., 6817, LITTLE HOTEL—Rm. quiet, homelike; $8 wk. up; run. w., priv. shr.; comf. lobby. I. C. trains.

WORCESTER-AV., 6344—LG. FRT. RM.; suite or 2 men; also sgle.; reas.

WORCESTER, 5345, 2D—LG. PLEAS.. S. cpg.; very reas.

WORCESTER, 5110, 3D—RM., LGT., QUIET; nr. private fam. Plaza 8269.

WORCESTER-54TH and DREXEL, RM., OPP. park; refined home, Mid.3594

WORCESTER, 5328—SLEEPING RMS., NEWLY decorated bright and pleasant; bus and car. Phone Dorchester 8649.

WREXHAM, 4730—CLEAN WM., WELL FUR. rm., $5 wk.; bath, w. w.; 1 hskpg.; 1 sgle.

WREXHAM-BLVD 4639—EXCEPT. LGE. RM.; twin beds; priv. bath; suit. for 3.

YALE-AV., 6221, 5D—LARGE, NICELY fur. rm. for 2; reas.; private family.

YALE-BLVD., N. H. FREE RENT, TWO windows, large rm.; reas. Oakland 0414.; 1 blk. to I. C.

YALE-AV., 6734, APT. 3A—LG. BEAU. fur. rm.; all trans.; pr. fam. Fair. 7670.

YALE, 6446, 3D—COZY OUTSIDE RM. USE of kitchen; lady pref. $5. Dor. 3082.

YALE, 4624—BEAU. ROOM; I. C., bus. surface; also garage space.

YALE, 4125—NICE CLEAN NEW, FURN. and clean rm.; exc. trans.; L. surf., I. C.

YORK-BOULEVARD, W., 526—LRG. ATTR. WARM room; priv. home; all transp.; reas.

YOUNG-THIRD, 1328—NICELY FUR. RMS., $5-$6; 1 or 2 rm. hskpg. suite; I. C.

YOUNG-FIFTH-ST., E. 836, 1ST DREXEL; 1 blk. to I. C.; home comf.; $4.

YOUNG-FIFTH-PL., E., 1353 — WELL furn. sunny rms. R. W. $6-8. I. C., surf.

YOUNG-FIFTH-ST., E. 836, 2D—8 FRT. rms., nicely furn., $5-$6. Al. 2747.

YORK-BLVD., W. 836—LARGE, NICELY FUR. room; Boulevard 0778.

YORKWOOD-AV. 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

WOODLAWN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL. 100 ROOMS. 100 BATHS.

$9 TO $15 PER WEEK.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AINSLIE, 1049—EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE rooms, newly furn., twin beds; private family; for 3; Edgewater 5182.

AINSLIE, 1605—COZY R., NR. BATH, WITH marr. cpl., $6.; Sun. 8133. Frank.

ALDINE, 626, 2D—PLEAS. RM., PRI. FAM., for lady empl., $6. Bittersweet 3893.

ARGYLE, 930, THE SHERGYLE, E. SHER.-rd.—Sgl. dp., r. w., shw.; some pri. bth.; $6 up.

ARGYLE, 931, APT. 2—LARGE ROOM, ADJ. bath, shower. Argyle L. bus; $6.

ARLINGTON-PL., 442—LARGE FRONT RM., kitchenette, twin beds, shower, fireplace, steam; reasonable; ½ blk. from car line; ½ blk. from park.

ARLINGTON-PL., 602—3 RM. APT., FRT. beaut. furnished; steam, electric, and gas free; reasonable.

ASHLAND-AV. 4452—LARGE RM., WELL heated, $7; gd. trans. Sunny. 4104.

BALMORAL, 1049, BLK. N. EDGEWATER L—Attr. rm.; home privl. Ardmore 1972.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.

3020 BROADWAY, BITTERSWEET 1600. A quiet place to live—warm, clean, airy, comfortable; with bath or shower; 1 room, rm.; $7.50 up wk.; spec. mo. rates to perm. guests; gar. in conn.; good tr.; 15 min. loop.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56—SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS.

BELLEVUE-PL., 14 — DBL. FRT. RM., RUN. water; stm., elec., in-a-dor; walk. dist.

BRIAR-PLA. 712—FURNISHED ROOMS, $4 to $10. Wellington 5383.

BROADWAY, 4049— LAKE VIEW 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS.

BEST ROOMS, $6-$10 WEEKLY.

BROADWAY, 6236—2 FURN RMS., PRIV. fam., $5 per rm per wk.; stm., bath, shwr.; ½ blk. to I. C. Call bell, elec. 9-3 p. m. Wahlstrom.

BROADWAY, 3528—IN CT. ATTR RM., ADJ. bath, pri. fam.; Sun. or eve. Buck. 5168.

BRYN MAWR, 1465—WARM RM., ATTR. fur.; pri. fam.; all tr.; $5.50. Ard. 3513.

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2ND FRT. RM., CLEAN, warm; reas.; also rm., $5. Breakfast opt.

BUENA-AV., 919, 3D (4200 N.)—COMfort. well fur. r., 1-2; pr. fam.; all tr.Reas.

CAMBRIDGE, 2829—LOC., BLK. E. CLARK-Diversey, beau. furn., home like rms., $5-$12. Also kitch. apts, $12; suit. for 2.

CEDAR AT STATE-ST., NORTH.

CEDAR HOTEL

MOST POPULAR ON GOLD COAST.

$10-$12 PER WEEK.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

200 ROOMS, 200 BATHS.

Beautiful Lobby; Walk Dist. to Loop. SUPERIOR 5560.

CLARENDON-AV., 4128—

LAKESHIRE HOTEL.

$5 rms., all with private baths and showers. $9 up; incl. lin., surface. Bittersweet 3900.

CLARENDON, 4000, BLOCK E. BROAD.—Lge., lgt. rms., newly dec. $4-$5; stm. ht.; exc. trans.; couple, $7.

CORNELIA, 730—SINGLE ROOMS, $5; 2 rm. kitchenettes, $10; newly decorated.

CORNELIA, 708, 2ST—LG. RM. FOR 2 BUS. people; pri. fam.; nr. Bdwy. Well. 1346.

CRESCENT-PL., 847.

Large, attr. front rm.; nr all trans; suit 1 or 2 priv. fam.; board opt. Bitter. 1406.

CRESCENT-PL., 847—NR. BDWY.; BEAU. furn. r. for lady, $4.50; priv. well. 8954.

CORNELIA, 747 — FRONT BEAUTIFUL rm., $5; bus. Broadway car. L.

DEARBORN, N. 1523 — BEAUT. WARM, sunny rm., with priv.shwr.;dbl. bed.; 1-2.

DEARBORN, N., 1307—DOUBLE AND SGL. rms.; also 3 rm. kits., suit. for 3 or 4.

DEARBORN, N., 1507, HADDON HALL—Single, double rms., priv. bath; reas.

EARLY-AV 1334—FRONT R., ADJ. BATH; $5; gentlemen; home. Edgewater 1411.

ELM, E. 58—LRG. FURN. FRT. RM. WITH priv. bath; gr. lake; all trans.

ELMDALE, 1252 (5950 N.), NR. THORNdale—Pr. fam.; attrac. front rm.; 1-2 gentlemen; ref. req. Briar. 9485 Sun. or eves.

FARWELL-AV., 1322—SGL. OR DBLE. RM. Pri. fam.; home priv.; 1 trans. bus.

FARWELL-PKWY., APT. C—LOVELY 559 unusually reas.

GARY-PL., 607 (NORTH OF ADDISON, East of Broadway)—Cozy rm.; very quiet; private home; reas.; L. surf. bus.

GOETHE, E., 91, NR. ASTOR—LGE. WELL furn. rms.; priv. baths, shwrs.; attr. home.

GORDON-TERR — MOST ATTR'V CONV. trans.; bus. woman. Ph. morn. Buck. 3753.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2715—3 RM. SUITE; SUIT 3; also sgl. rm.; pri. apt.; $5. Div. 3098.

HERMITAGE, N., 4639 — LARGE ROOM, for men; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable; all transportation. Sunny. 9040.

HERNDON, 3654—LG. FT. R., TWIN BEDS; girls or mar. cple.; gd. trans.; ref.

HILLDALE, 6608, APT. 3A—LARGE ROOM, for business man. priv. family. twin beds.

Hollywood, near Kenmore.

Lge., comfortable light rm., in priv. fam.; new, dec.; nice furn. adj. bath and showr.; gent. pref. Coh. 5136. See to appreciate.

HOLLYWOOD, 1657—NEW BLDG., BUS. W., refined fam.; home priv. Rav. 0754.

HURON, E., 33—LARGE FRONT RM., S. Sun. lt. Light hskpg. optional. Reas.

KENMORE, 5047—LONGBEACH 0815.

HOTEL DU PONT.

All modern rooms $7 per week and up.

KENMORE-AV., 5516, APT. E—ROOM with bath, shower; best trans.; private family; men only. Longbeach 0329.

KENMORE, 4800, 2D—FRONT RMS., SGL., dbl., twin beds; Law., L.; reas.

KENMORE, 5040—WARM, CL., COMF. FRT. rms., overstuff'd furn. $6-$8. L. bus.

KENMORE, 4900; SHERIDAN, 4932-4332—Beau. fri., elec. cook, outfit, $10; sgl., $7.

Lafayette Parkway, 925-7.

Nr. Sheridan; nicely furn. sgle. rooms and 1 rm. kitch. apts.; reas. rent; plenty of heat.

LAKESIDE-PL., 854—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE and double rooms for particular people; $6-$8. Lawrence L.

LAKESIDE-PL., 916—ATTRAC. FURN. RM., 1-2. pri. fam.; L. bus. surf. Sunny. 7254.

LAKESIDE-PL., 826 — FRT. ROOM, HOME priv.; wom. employed. Ardmore 3819.

LA SALLE, 1432, NORTH.

PAXTON HOTEL

LINCOLN PK.'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.

$8 TO $14 PER WEEK.

200 ROOMS. 200 BATHS.

Beautiful lobby; walking distance to loop. MOHAWK 0541.

LAWRENCE, 916—NEWLY DEC. RMS., $5-$7 wk.; all tr. Ring office bell, 1

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

WOODLAWN, 6032, 2D — NEWLY FURnished room. All trans. Plaza 0437.

YALE-AV., 6518—NICE, FURN. RM. FOR man. Ex. trans. Englewood 4060.

NEW HOTEL DORIAN.

Beaut. large rms. with private bath; I. C. elevated and bus transp., switchboard, elevator and desk service, new furnishings, beaut. lobby; rates very reasonable.

4543 WOODLAWN-AV.

ATLANTIC 1810.

HOTEL ARAGON

6401 CORNELL. 9 MINUTES LOOP. DISTINCTIVE, QUIET, HOMELIKE.

RATES $16-$18 WEEKLY.

SAME PRICE FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS.

KENROSE HOTEL.

6417 Kenwood. Fairfax 8100.

FRONT ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, SHOWER BATH, $12 A WEEK.

BOULEVARD INN.

1512 Hyde Park-blvd.; high grade place for nice people; lge., attractive rms.; private and connecting baths; 1 and 2 rooms; $8.50 per week up; 1 blk. I. C. R.R. Drex. 1703.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM

in cozy modern apartment; private family; $7 week; 2 blocks to I. C. Plaza 0915.

LRG., LT., AIRY BEDRMS., WITH BREAKfast; in lovely Beverly Hills, near Rock Island 103d station, express trains, 30 minutes to Loop. Beverly 2794.

QUIET, LARGE, LIGHT FRONT RM.; 2 closets; 1 or 2 men; nr. park and C. R. I. 2 min. to loop; $7 for 1; $10 for 2. Pla. 6036.

TWO LG. FR. RMS. IN LOVELY SUBURB home, Beverly; 9910, aft. 1 p. m.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH; CONGENIAL surroundings and home life. Drexel 3078.

ROOM, PRIV. FAM. BLK. FROM WINDSOR Pk. I. C. Garage if des. So. Shore 7399.

Hotel Rooms.

Parkland Hotel

FACING JACKSON PARK.

Front Rooms—Private Bath.

$8.50 wk.

Finest Value in City.

Exceptionally Fine and Complete Service.

One block to "L," I. C., surface and buses.

1550 EAST 63D-ST.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5519. DORCH. 4100.

$9 TO $14 WEEK

for either 1 or 2 in room. Every room with private tub and shower; new hotel, tastefully furn. and dec.; comp. 24 hour service; to loop by I. C. exp., 10 min.; also surf. cars and buses; near U. of C.; an ideal home. See this today.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

PARK BEACH HOTEL.

5327 Cornell. Rates reduced: $8 wk. up, $11.50 for 2; beaut. furn.; 9 min. lp. I. C. X.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

WHIPPLE, S., 5600—NICE, FUR. RMS. FOR 1 or 2; priv. fam. Hem. 6415. 1st apt. fr.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AINSLIE, 1049—EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE rooms, newly furn., twin beds; private family; for 3. Edgewater 5182.

AINSLIE, 1605—COZY R., NR. BATH, WITH marr. cpl., $6.; Sun. 8133. Frank.

ALDINE, 626, 2D—PLEAS. RM., PRI. FAM., for lady empl., $6. Bittersweet 3893.

ARGYLE, 930, THE SHERGYLE, E. SHER.-rd.—Sgl. dp., r. w., shw.; some pri. bth.; $6 up.

ARGYLE, 931, APT. 2—LARGE ROOM, ADJ. bath, shower. Argyle L. bus; $6.

ARLINGTON-PL., 442—LARGE FRONT RM., kitchenette, twin beds, shower, fireplace, steam; reasonable; ½ blk. from car line; ½ blk. from park.

ARLINGTON-PL., 602—3 RM. APT., FRT. beaut. furnished; steam, electric, and gas free; reasonable.

ASHLAND-AV. 4452—LARGE RM., WELL heated, $7; gd. trans. Sunny. 4104.

BALMORAL, 1049, BLK. N. EDGEWATER L—Attr. rm.; home privl. Ardmore 1972.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.

3020 BROADWAY, BITTERSWEET 1600. A quiet place to live—warm, clean, airy, comfortable; with bath or shower; 1 room, rm.; $7.50 up wk.; spec. mo. rates to perm. guests; gar. in conn.; good tr.; 15 min. loop.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56—SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS.

BELLEVUE-PL., 14 — DBL. FRT. RM., RUN. water; stm., elec., in-a-dor; walk. dist.

BRIAR-PLA. 712—FURNISHED ROOMS, $4 to $10. Wellington 5383.

BROADWAY, 4049— LAKE VIEW 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS.

BEST ROOMS, $6-$10 WEEKLY.

BROADWAY, 6236—2 FURN RMS., PRIV. fam., $5 per rm per wk.; stm., bath, shwr.; ½ blk. to I. C. Call bell, elec. 9-3 p. m. Wahlstrom.

BROADWAY, 3528—IN CT. ATTR RM., ADJ. bath, pri. fam.; Sun. or eve. Buck. 5168.

BRYN MAWR, 1465—WARM RM., ATTR. fur.; pri. fam.; all tr.; $5.50. Ard. 3513.

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2ND FRT. RM., CLEAN, warm; reas.; also rm., $5. Breakfast opt.

BUENA-AV., 919, 3D (4200 N.)—COMfort. well fur. r., 1-2; pr. fam.; all tr.Reas.

CAMBRIDGE, 2829—LOC., BLK. E. CLARK-Diversey, beau. furn., home like rms., $5-$12. Also kitch. apts, $12; suit. for 2.

CEDAR AT STATE-ST., NORTH.

CEDAR HOTEL

MOST POPULAR ON GOLD COAST.

$10-$12 PER WEEK.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

200 ROOMS, 200 BATHS.

Beautiful Lobby; Walk Dist. to Loop. SUPERIOR 5560.

CLARENDON-AV., 4128—

LAKESHIRE HOTEL.

$5 rms., all with private baths and showers. $9 up; incl. lin., surface. Bittersweet 3900.

CLARENDON, 4000, BLOCK E. BROAD.—Lge., lgt. rms., newly dec. $4-$5; stm. ht.; exc. trans.; couple, $7.

CORNELIA, 730—SINGLE ROOMS, $5; 2 rm. kitchenettes, $10; newly decorated.

CORNELIA, 708, 2ST—LG. RM. FOR 2 BUS. people; pri. fam.; nr. Bdwy. Well. 1346.

CRESCENT-PL., 847.

Large, attr. front rm.; nr all trans; suit 1 or 2 priv. fam.; board opt. Bitter. 1406.

CRESCENT-PL., 847—NR. BDWY.; BEAU. furn. r. for lady, $4.50; priv. well. 8954.

CORNELIA, 747 — FRONT BEAUTIFUL rm., $5; bus. Broadway car. L.

DEARBORN, N. 1523 — BEAUT. WARM, sunny rm., with priv.shwr.;dbl. bed.; 1-2.

DEARBORN, N., 1307—DOUBLE AND SGL. rms.; also 3 rm. kits., suit. for 3 or 4.

DEARBORN, N., 1507, HADDON HALL—Single, double rms., priv. bath; reas.

EARLY-AV 1334—FRONT R., ADJ. BATH; $5; gentlemen; home. Edgewater 1411.

ELM, E. 58—LRG. FURN. FRT. RM. WITH priv. bath; gr. lake; all trans.

ELMDALE, 1252 (5950 N.), NR. THORNdale—Pr. fam.; attrac. front rm.; 1-2 gentlemen; ref. req. Briar. 9485 Sun. or eves.

FARWELL-AV., 1322—SGL. OR DBLE. RM. Pri. fam.; home priv.; 1 trans. bus.

FARWELL-PKWY., APT. C—LOVELY 559 unusually reas.

GARY-PL., 607 (NORTH OF ADDISON, East of Broadway)—Cozy rm.; very quiet; private home; reas.; L. surf. bus.

GOETHE, E., 91, NR. ASTOR—LGE. WELL furn. rms.; priv. baths, shwrs.; attr. home.

GORDON-TERR — MOST ATTR'V CONV. trans.; bus. woman. Ph. morn. Buck. 3753.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2715—3 RM. SUITE; SUIT 3; also sgl. rm.; pri. apt.; $5. Div. 3098.

HERMITAGE, N., 4639 — LARGE ROOM, for men; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable; all transportation. Sunny. 9040.

HERNDON, 3654—LG. FT. R., TWIN BEDS; girls or mar. cple.; gd. trans.; ref.

HILLDALE, 6608, APT. 3A—LARGE ROOM, for business man. priv. family. twin beds.

Hollywood, near Kenmore.

Lge., comfortable light rm., in priv. fam.; new, dec.; nice furn. adj. bath and showr.; gent. pref. Coh. 5136. See to appreciate.

HOLLYWOOD, 1657—NEW BLDG., BUS. W., refined fam.; home priv. Rav. 0754.

HURON, E., 33—LARGE FRONT RM., S. Sun. lt. Light hskpg. optional. Reas.

KENMORE, 5047—LONGBEACH 0815.

HOTEL DU PONT.

All modern rooms $7 per week and up.

KENMORE-AV., 5516, APT. E—ROOM with bath, shower; best trans.; private family; men only. Longbeach 0329.

KENMORE, 4800, 2D—FRONT RMS., SGL., dbl., twin beds; Law., L.; reas.

KENMORE, 5040—WARM, CL., COMF. FRT. rms., overstuff'd furn. $6-$8. L. bus.

KENMORE, 4900; SHERIDAN, 4932-4332—Beau. fri., elec. cook, outfit, $10; sgl., $7.

Lafayette Parkway, 925-7.

Nr. Sheridan; nicely furn. sgle. rooms and 1 rm. kitch. apts.; reas. rent; plenty of heat.

LAKESIDE-PL., 854—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE and double rooms for particular people; $6-$8. Lawrence L.

LAKESIDE-PL., 916—ATTRAC. FURN. RM., 1-2. pri. fam.; L. bus. surf. Sunny. 7254.

LAKESIDE-PL., 826 — FRT. ROOM, HOME priv.; wom. employed. Ardmore 3819.

LA SALLE, 1432, NORTH.

PAXTON HOTEL

LINCOLN PK.'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL.

$8 TO $14 PER WEEK.

200 ROOMS. 200 BATHS.

Beautiful lobby; walking distance to loop. MOHAWK 0541.

LAWRENCE, 916—NEWLY DEC. RMS., $5-$7 wk.; all tr. Ring office bell, 1

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

LELAND, 618 — NICE FRONT RM., TWIN beds; also sgl. rm., $4.50; nr. lake.

LOYOLA-AV.—VERY COMFORT. LGE. LGT. r., reas.; bus. L. surf. Sheldrake 5993.

LUNT, 1648—ALL TR., L. BUS. N. W. BY.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.

Attr. large outside rooms, pri. bath, comb. hotel service; $7 up; residential and transient.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4626, LONGBEACH 6980, CARLTON TERRACE HOTEL.

Now has available desirable rooms with bath and shower as low as $10 week.

MAGNOLIA, 4426, 2D—WARM FRONT RM., priv. fam.; attr. comfy. clean; real home; Wilson ex., bus. surf. Edg. 8270.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—PLEAS. OUTSIDE RM., nicely furn.; 1 or 2; Wilson bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4500—BEAU. LT. FRT. RM., also sgl. rm.; high class; gent. pref.

MAGNOLIA, 4423, 2D—ATTRACT. FRONT room, well furn.; private family.

MAGNOLIA, 4518—JUST COMPLETED, beaut. furn. sgl.-dbl. rms.; exc. trans.; Wil.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—LARGE FRT. DBL. RM.; also frt. sgl.; best trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4429 — ATTR. WARM RM., well furn.; tr.; pri. fam. refs.

MAGNOLIA, 4237 — CLEAN NICE WARM rms. in good home, $5 to $8; priv. bath.

MAGNOLIA, 5935, 2D, LRG. OUTSIDE RM.; blk. Thorndale L. surf. Sunny. 7255.

MALDEN, 4550—PLEASANT HOME PRI. bath. $9 all; twin beds, $8-$20; hotel and switchboard serv.; 3 blks. Wil. X. bus at door; real home.

MALDEN, 4725. RATES $10 TO $15.

HOTEL LAWRENCE.

Garage in connection. $10.

MALDEN-ST., 4740, 1ST—LGE. LT., NICEly furn. rm.; homelike surroundings; L exp.; 1 rm. sun. Sunday or eves. after 7.

MALDEN, 4645—ATTR. FURN. RM., PRI. family; Wil. L. bus; reas.; gentiles.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 920 OPPOSITE DRAKE —Rm. and bath in beautifully furnished 7th floor apt., overlooking lake; entrance on Walton-pl.

MICHIGAN, N., 747—LGE. ROOM; TWIN beds; conn. bath; W. dis., loop, Ostrand.

MICHIGAN, N., 749, TOP APT.—ATTR. R. Ring bell in lobby mrkd. Pettgen.

MONTROSE, 853.

Large rms.; r. w.; lounge; phone; showers; all lgt.; $5 up; hskpg, privil. L. 5700.

NEWGARD-AV., 6516, 2D APT.—AIRY; private family; Loyola express, bus, surface. Rogers Park 3972.

OAKLEY, N., 3808—ROOM TO WOMAN EMployed. Graceland 7787.

OAKLEY, N., 3808—MOD. RM., MAN OR cpl.; priv.; $5. Graceland 7787.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LARGE ROOM TO lady; 1 block Sheridan-rd., pk., bus, Bdwy.; no objections. Lake View 9121.

PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—LGE. light rooms, some with priv. bath or shower. Complete hotel service; $7-$10.

RACINE-AV., 4529—SINGLE AND DOUBLE slpg. rooms, modern furnishings; quiet and homelike; Wilson ex., Broadway bus.

RACINE, N., 4507—MOD. NEW, DEC. SGL. and dbl.; reas.; exc. trans. Edge. 9006.

RITCHIE-CT., 1302—ATTRACTIVE FRONT rm., private bath; quiet home. Del. 1082.

RET., 3517—ATTR. FR. RM., PRI. FAM., nr. Cornelia, L. surf., bus. $5. Buck. 7013.

ROSCOE, 654—RM., HOME COMFORTS; ladies pref. Graceland 4111, Hokanson.

SCHILLER, E., 45—LOVELY LG. RMS., facing lake; also kit. suite; pri. bath.

SHERIDAN, 4101— BUCK. 7450.

THE STIRLING.

BEAUT. RMS. $7, $8 $10 W

HOTELS.

THE GRAEMERE

OVERLOOKING GARFIELD PARK.
NOW AVAILABLE.
Hotel Rooms, single units or en suite.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
2-5 ROOMS.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Excellent Transportation.
3400 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7600.

THE EMBASSY

1 Block from Lincoln Park and Lake.
TWO ROOM HOTEL SUITES.
$90 TO $150.
3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$125 TO $300.
All rooms are large and attractively furnished; full hotel service.
DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT PINE GROVE.
DIVERSEY 4140.

THE CHURCHILL

THE TOWN HOUSE OF CHICAGO SOCIETY
has to offer two 3 room apartments consisting of:
Large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
$325 to $350 Per Month.
We have just two of these most desirable apartments left for fall leasing. Open for inspection at any time.
WHITEHALL 5000.
1255 N. STATE-ST.

THE LAKRIDGE HOTEL

4665 LAKE PARK-AV.

140 neatly furnished rooms for guests who desire quiet, homelike surroundings and convenient location, each with private bath and shower. Within 1 block of the I. C. exp. and surface transportation. Complete, efficient hotel service. Under the supervision of the
ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM

PARK DEARBORN

1260 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. AT GOETHE.
A NEW NAME IN
Apartment Hotel Fame.

1½, 2½, 3 rooms and larger. Also hotel rooms completely furnished; full hotel service; beautiful, brand new 14 story bldg.; 3 blocks south of Lincoln Park; convenient, close-in location less than 10 minutes from the loop; immediate occupancy. Call or phone,
SUPERIOR 7698.

TRONNES & COMPANY,
Counsellors and Directors Building Enterprises.

THE ADMIRAL

ON THE SHORE
OF LAKE MICHIGAN
OFFERS
2 BEDROOM TYPE SUITE.

[7 room efficiency] 2 baths, kitchenette, etc. Completely equipped for housekeeping with service. $400 month.
This apartment overlooks the Saddle and Cycle club and lake, without a doubt the finest location in Chicago.
2 room sublease on lake, $150.
TELEPHONE 2900 LONGBEACH.
909 FOSTER-AV.

Free Garage EASTGATE

This winter why not enjoy a comfortable room in the beautiful Eastgate hotel, in the heart of Chicago's near North Side? FREE GARAGE to tenants—no increase in rates. Best $1.00 dinner in Chicago.
"JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP."
Ontario-st. at Michigan-av.
SUPERIOR 5580.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS TO SHARE.

WANTED—MAN TO SHARE RM. WITH ME. Loc. in 6 new hotel in Hyde Park; finely furn.; Simmons beds; serv.; 2 baths; C. H. C., surf. and bus trans.; $5.50 per week. Mr. Davis, Dorchester 4100.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAU. 4 ROOM APT. with marr. cple. or 2 girls. 7109 Champlain 2d call Radcliffe 0336 after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday.

CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN DESIRES same as roommate; use of piano, radio, near I. C. Grand Crossing station; refs. exchanged. Phone Dorchester 0187.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE BEAUT. EDGE. apartment with 1-3 girls employed. L. by. surfance; refer. exch. 5533 Kenmore. 3 F. Edgewater 0232. Sun. or eves.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL RENT RM. TO and share apt. with lady; $6 a week; kit. priv.; mas.; radio. Call or see eves. 4932 Quincy-st., Apt. 3A. Mansfield 7640.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG BUSINESS MAN will share with man 30-35, modern apt. in S. suburb; 30 min. out; references; $7.50 weekly. Address P 383, Tribune.

WOMAN WILL SHARE NEWLY FURNISHED apartment with 1 or 2 girls; private room; excellent transportation; reasonable. Edgewater 5603.

MARRIED COUPLE WITH MODERN BUNgalow will share or rent rooms; will care for child; semi-vest. Hemlock 2800.

PRIV. FAM. REN. SUNNY 3 RM. COR. apt., sip pch., pr. ent., real kit., all trans., suit 2-4; $13. 1214 Foster. Sun. 3632.

YOUNG MAN WANTS SAME FOR ROOM-mate in finest locality, North Side, near lake; walking distance. Del. 2455.

WONDERFUL OPP. FOR BUS. GIRL TO SH. ize 3 room apt. with same; reas; exch. ref.; exc. trans.; quiet home; eve. Arm. 4372.

GIRL DESIRES TO SHARE FURN. APT. with prof. girl of refined taste; college girl pref.; very reas. Reg. Park. Shel. 5454.

1 OR 2 LADIES TO SHARE BEAU. 4 RM. apt.; ref.; very reas. 4600 Sheridan-rd. N. S. bus, surf. Address P 422, Tribune.

SHERIDAN-RD., NR. BELMONT HARBOR: elegantly furn. 6 room apt.; lady will share with 1 or 2 ladies. Call Sun. Lake 0262.

CONGENIAL YG. LADY DESIRES SAME TO share beaut. 3 rm. apt. in exclusive Streeterville apt. hotel. Address P 554, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN WILL SHARE WELL furnished modern apt. with refined, jolly young men; rent $30. Buckingham 6069.

LADY WILL SHR. 1-2 GIRLS EMP. LG. 4 rm. apt., piano, radio, pleas. home; meal opt. 1 blk. Lunt-av. rms.; ref. Bri. 7033.

YG. MD. CPLE. WANTS SHARE HIGH class apt. preferably near Lincoln Park. Address O 303, Tribune.

BUS. WOMAN, 30-35, TO SHARE WITH same; own apt., sep. beds, reas.; Loyola L. Briargate 6819.

YNG. MAN SH. WITH 2 YNG. MEN 3 R. apt. Lg. sc., 1 blk. L. Address F Y 94, Tribune.

REF. YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SH. WITH same beaut. furn. small apt., adj. Rav. bus. N. W. R. R. Address O 533, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE FURNISHED apt. with another dedicated man; ref.—Bittersweet 4600. Apt. 309.

GIRL SHARE BEAU. 5 RM. APT. WITH 2 girls; ref. exchanged; n. s. Address O 436, Tribune.

CONGENIAL GIRL WILL SHARE SAME modern apartment; all home comforts. Phone Stewart 0235.

MAN WILL SH. 3 RM. MOD. APT. WITH marr. cple. or 2 men. 3634 Lincoln.

LADY WILL SHARE FURN. 5 RM. APT. with business girls.; reas. Stewart 2332.

GIRL SHARE SAME 3 RM. APT. 1400 Lake Sh.-dr. Whitehall 4180. Apt. 7 M.

BUS. CPLE. WILL SHARE MOD. APT. with same. Hy. Park 0744 after 5:30.

BUS. WOMEN TO SHARE APT. WITH graduate nurse. Wellington 2572.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE APT. WITH same; 2 blks. from L. So. Shore 1433.

CORNELL 5435, 3D—LADY WILL SHARE attr. lg. rm. with same. Hyde P. 2630.

SHARE BUNG. AND BOARD NEAR CPLE. emp. Care for child. Grove H. 2032.

BUS. MAN SHR. FURN. 5 RM. COR. APT. with same; nr. I. C. barr. Nor. 0956.

GIRL WANTS SAME TO SHARE ATTR. hotel apt.; $6. Sun. Aus. 0706, Apt. 102.

BUS. GIRL SH. NAME HTL. RM.; NR. N. S. 2 beds. Address 483, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL SHR. MOD. APT. WITH GIRL near 22-bus; nr. L; $37.50 R. Fay. 0000.

WANTED—PROF. LADY, 35-45, SHR. APT. with same. 4926 Sheridan-rd. Edg. 7099.

BUS. GIRL SHARE LT. ATTR. FURN. NO. side apt. with same. Lakeview 5583.

ADDISON, 724, 2D—WIDOW WILL SHR. lg. apt. with 1-2; best tr. Wel. 8032.

WIDOW WILL SHARE WITH SAME OR single girls 3 room apt. reas. Nor. 3671.

YOUNG MARR. CPL.—TO SHARE 6 RM. flat; $10 wk., kitch. priv. Belmont 2769.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS TO SHARE.

WOMAN EMPLOYED WILL SHARE NICEly furnished 5 rm. apt. with married couple or two girls, or will rent room to same. Excel. transp., uptown dist. Sunny. 3091 Sunnyside and after 5:30 p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

8 ROOMS.
7138 BENNETT-AV.

Beautiful home; most ideal location in South Shore; near I. C. and stores; furnace heat; two car garage. CAN BE RENTED AT A LOW FIGURE IF TAKEN THIS WEEK.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

6 RM. BRICK HOUSE, $45.

Newly decorated throughout, enclosed front porch, furnace heat, large yard; agent on premises all day Sunday. See at 8846 Michigan-av or call Mr. Gildersleeve, Triangle 9000, Monday, for details. This is a real bargain; act quickly.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW.

6 rms., stm. ht., tile wall bath, Frigid.; only $60 mo.; immed. poss. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. See this at 9019 Parnell-av.

BEVERLY HILLS.

High class 7 room house, sun porch, 3 baths, oil heated, with garage; reasonable. N. W. corner 100th and Prospect. Bev. 5793.

TO RENT—7 RM. RES.; ENG. COLONIAL; 2 car gar.; lot 50x168, in beautiful Beverly Hills. 1045 W. 106th-st. Poss. at once; for appt. phone Cedarcrest 0724.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE, 8941 Loomis.

FOR RENT OR SALE—AT BARGAIN; NOV. 1st; 6 rm. brick bungalow; 12x24 living rm.; 6 windows; thoroughly mod.; fine condition; 2 car garage; near 83d and Stony Island. Call Columbus 2397.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 9 ROOM BEVERLY Hills residence; all modern; 2 car garage; reasonable rent. Call Radcliffe 4900 or Vincennes 2563.

TO RENT—TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms; hot and cold water in each room; enclosed frt. pch.; ex. trans.; rent reasonable. 4371 Oakenwald-av. Drexel 2025.

TO RENT—9640 S. CARPENTER, 9 RMS., steam heat; garage for 2 cars. $45 a month. Beverly 0386.

TO RENT—7212 MERRILL; 7 RM. RES.; furnace heat; gar.; rental $65. John P. Quigley & Co., 2221 E. 71st. Dorch. 1134.

TO RENT—7 RM. RESIDENCE; HOT WATER heat; $60. Cahill Bros., 5501 S. Ashland-av. Prospect 0580.

TO RENT—6 RM., INCLOS. PCH., GAR.; ½ blk. car. 2 to car ins. 8854 S. Michigan.

TO RENT—6 ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly modern; reasonable rent. 501 W. 81st.

TO RENT—BRK. BUNG., 2 C. GAR., NEW, dec.; nr. sch., St. Vinc. cars. 7921 LaSalle.

TO RENT—8 RM. BRICK HOUSE, 1123 E. 44th-st.; excel. cond.; refs.; reas. concess.

TO RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE; FURNACE heat; large lot. 5317 Kenwood-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTHWEST

TO RENT—5 RM. COTTAGE, BATH, STOVE ht., yard. 5153 S. Tripp-av., nr. Archer.

TO RENT—5 RM. HSE. WELL FURN.; GD. trans.; very reas. 2629 W. 36th-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT — ARLINGTON-PL., ADJOINING corner Lake View-av.; overlooking Lincoln Pk.; attractive modern residence, 13 rooms; 4 baths; large grounds.
1500 N. DEARBORN-PKWY., N. W. Cor. Burton-pl., modern home; 11 rms., 3 baths; hot water heat; light on all sides.
1155 N. DEARBORN-PKWY., 13 rooms, 5 baths; oil heat; for business or fraternity house; furniture for sale.
1351 N. STATE-ST., modern, attractive 9 rooms, 3 baths; hea' and hot water furnished by owner.
1415 N. DEARBORN 12 rms., 4 baths, steam heat; modern; ideal for club.
ALFRED BRECHER & CO.,
Central 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn.

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Brick, 10 rms.; excel. condition; 2 baths; ex. lav.; excel. hot water plant; 3 firepl.; finest loc.; opp. park; best transp.; low rent. Open 1 to 3 or phone Rand. 3722.

12 Rm. House—Newly Dec.
1439 N. LA SALLE.

$150 per month, 3 year lease. Immed. possess. Mr. Flynn, State 0266.

5449 MAGNOLIA-AV.

9 rm. hse.; oil ht.; reas. rent, or will sell. ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS.
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5 ROOM HOUSE.

Furnace heat, large yard; reas. rent. 3816 N. WESTERN-AV.

TO RENT—LIVABLE 4 ROOM COTTAGE near Pratt-blvd; set in Clark-st.; gas and electric; $20 per mo. Key at 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

TO RENT—58 E. GRAND-AV., BOOMING house, 13 rms., elec., $90; also 109 E. GRAND-AV., 13 rms., elec., $65. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—5 ROOM BUNGALOW, $45; HOT water heat; sun parlor; nice large yard. 2240 Juliana Pk. 4052.

TO RENT—TOWN HOUSE, 1400 N., NR. drive; 8 rms., 3 baths; steam heat; fireplace; will dec.; $200 Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—4533 N. WESTERN; 6 RM. house, hot w. ht.; nr. L; $55. Kild. 9303.

TO RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN. 4448 N. Damen-av.; $75 month.

TO RENT—10 RM. HS. NR. LIN. PK.; RMS. off hall; exc. tr., gd. rms. dist. Div. 2032.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—6 RM. BRK. HOUSE; ALL RMS. 1st fl.; stove ht.; attic, basmt.; 2 car gar. Close to everything. 1 family only. 10 Rinaldi Pk.; first rent to reap. Family for $45. Ph. Newc. 3575, Monday after 9 a. m.

TO RENT—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, hot water heat, near school. Only $53. MARGESON & VEIRUP, 5608 Belmont-av.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOME; 2 CAR GArage; chicken house and garden; $60. New; astle 0187, 6355 Huntington-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. BUNGALOW WITH 2 bedrooms, 4-bath; near Belmont-av. $25. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

TO RENT—NEW R. 5 BR. BUNG.; FINE loc.; furn. ht.; good stm. and surf. trans. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

TO RENT—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FURN. HT. $65. Merrimac 4238.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW 4 R. MOD. BUNG.; furn. ht.; bsmt.; reas. Inq. 4207 Elston.

TO RENT—SUNNY BUNG.; 5 LGE. RMS.; 5 attic; hr. sch.; reas. 410 N. Leamington.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—8 LARGE ROOM HOUSE. FURnace heat; $50. Phone R. Richardson. LONGBEACH 1900.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE

Available during owner's absence in Europe for period of 2 years or possibly longer. There are 197 acres in formal and informal gardens, woods, and farm land. The house is exquisite in every detail and is completely furnished. Head gardener, who will take responsibility of heating plants and gardens, will remain. Other servants are available. Main house has four spacious rooms on first floor and ample kitchen, pantries, and servants' dining room. Second floor has 5 large bedrooms, 3 family baths, also 3 maids' rooms and bath. Butler's room and bath on 3d. There is an artistic 6 room guest house, completely equipped for housekeeping quarters for 2 servants here. Garage with gardener's cottage and quarters, stable, henhouse, etc. All appointments are in perfect taste from the black and white marble floor in the spacious hallway to the pine paneled walls of the charming library. An all year 'round home. Real opportunity for a tenant satisfactory to the owner.
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45 MINUTES FROM CHICAGO LOOP.
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TO RENT—MODERN WINNETKA HOME, near the lake; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, attached garage, beautifully landscaped grounds of one-half acre. Subrease to late 1930; rent reduction in rental. FRED'K E. THOMAS & CO., AGTS. 743 Elm-st. Winnetka.

TO RENT—210 BRONSTON-ST., RAVINIA, Ill.; 2 story residence; contains 6 rooms; oil burner.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK & TR. CO., Real Estate Division.
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Winnetka—Furn. or Unfurn.

6 rms., mod., 2 story colonial; nr. schls. Fine interior. See Sunday only or Monday, phone Whitehall 4560. 1238 Oak.

MOD. HOUSE—WILMETTE.

Six rooms, enclosed porch; oil heat; 2 car garage; rent $100; lot 50x171; nr. schools and transportation. Phone Graceland 1133.

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TO RENT—SUNNY 4 RM. HSE. NR. LAKE; attractive interior, exterior; tower entrance, oil burner; garage; large yard and many trees. 415 Prospect, Lake Bluff. Harr. 1986.

TO RENT—HIGHLAND PK., HOUSE IN perfect condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, porches, garage, choice loc. Phone 1299.

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TO RENT—BEVERLY HILLS; 7 RM. BUNG.; H. w. ht.; $75 mo. 10540 S. Irving-av. Owner on prem. 11 to 4 and Independence 2758.

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TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—$50; 6 RM. COTTAGE; GAR. 4361 W. 25th-st., Chicago.

$55; 6 rm.; brick bung.; garage. 1514 S. Kenilworth-av., Berwyn.

$75; 6 rm. residence. 1165 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park.

$75; 6 room residence. 1113 S. Harlem-av., Forest Pk.

For information call T. A. HOLM & CO., 906 S. Oak Pk.-av., Austin 8735. Exc. 905.

FREE RENT TO NOV. 15.

New 5 rm. all pressed brk. bung., located 645 S. Illinois-st., Villa Park; steel construction, natural fireplace, tile bath; close to stores and transportation; only $45 per month. Will apply rent on purchase if desired. Open today for inspection 2:30 to 5:30. R. H. Bradley, Owner, Ph. Central 6702.

TO RENT—6918 W. 30TH-PL., BERWYN. Furnished or unfurnished. 6 room bungalow; modern hot water heat. 2 bedrooms; near grade school. Excellent trans. $75 furnished, $65 unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Ph. Berwyn 3122.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURNISHED HOME.

10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun rooms, completely furnished in good taste; Rogers Park, near lake and drive; excellent transportation; 2 car garage.
GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
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At Loyola L station.

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Going away for winter, will rent my new 7 room brick Dutch colonial home; heat, and newly furnished, oil heat, elec. refrig., Crafteх walls, 2 car brick garage. This home will appeal to any one who is used to the better things in life. For information PHONE AVENUE 3248.

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COURTEOUS JANITORS.
N. E. cor. 56th-Ingleside, 3-4-5 lrg., light rooms, in-a-dor, sun parlor; newly decor. 5229 Woodlawn-av., new 3-4 large, light rms., in-a-dor. dress. rm.; 5 rm. efficiency.
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New 1 and 2 Rooms
$50-$57.50-$60.

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7904 KINGSTON-AV.—Exceptionally large living rooms, in-a-door beds, full dinette and kitchenette, canvased walls, tile baths, showers, large dressing closet, mechanical ventilation. Inspect today. Agent on premises.
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INCOMPARABLE
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4631-37 LAKE PARK-AV.
Beautifully appointed 3-4-5 rm. apts., opening on attractive terraced court planted with trees and shrubbery; facing direct on the lake; 1 blk. I. C. [Kenwood] 47th-st. express.
Rent $47.50 to $65.
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8015-17 VERNON-AV.

FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Tile bath and shower, etc. ..... $65-$75
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5 TO 8 ROOMS, $77.50 TO $135.
1521 E. 54th-st., near Lake Park, 5 rms., electric refrigeration: $65.
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4455-6 Oakenwald-av., 6-7 rms., $60-$65.
6838 Lowe-av., 7 rms., stove heat; $45.
ALBERT G. SCHULTZ & WAPP,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1984.

4841 DORCHESTER-AV.
7-8 ROOMS.

Large and light; new plumbing and lighting fixtures; newly decorated; high class Kenwood residential neighborhood; close to I. C. express and surface; $100-$115.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
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4 ROOMS,
6949-59 MERRILL-AV.

In corner bldg.; lge. rms., in-a-door beds and regular bedrms.; refrig. included; special price.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

Beautifully Decorated Apts.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Craftex walls. Attr. elec. fix. Large rms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced rent to desirable tenants.
N. W. COR. DREXEL AND 45TH-ST.
Apt. on premises. Oakland 0994.

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IF SO WHY PAY SO. SHORE PRICE.
SEE 9241-43 CLYDE-AV.
4-5 rooms, 2 baths, decs., canvassed, elec. ref., shower bath; low rent; move now; lease Dec. 1st. Agent there, 10 to 5.

5 R. APTS., $67.50-72.50
68TH-ST.-PRAIRIE-AV.

SOUTHWEST CORNER.
New bldg. Gen. Elec. refrigeration, no ice. RENT ON PREMISES
or call RANDOLPH 0455 week days.

3 & 4 RMS., $57.50-$62.50.

9111 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
Elec. refrig., colored tile bath, gas dryers for clothes; 2 blks. to N. Y. C. R. Agent on prem., or call Tri. 5060.

3 ROOMS, $57.50.

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Free elect. refrig., tile bath, shower, canvased walls; all outside rms. Agent on prem. or call Tri. 5060.

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Apt. home in 2 flat bldg., 6 large rms., int. walls just finished in Calif. stucco; plaster arches, new floors, gas ranges, elec. refrig., gar. if desired; rent reas. Owner 1st fl.

CHARMING HOME APTS.

5235 Woodlawn-av., new 3-4 large, lt. rms., sun par., in-a-dor, dress. rm., beaut. decor; near I. C. bus, surface; furn. or unfurn.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

S. W. Cor. 47th-Cottage Gr.

1 and 2 rm. apts., all light; good transp.; rents as low as $35. See janitor at building or call State 8884.

2 ROOMS, $52.50.

Large, light rms., S. expos., free electric refrig., all mod. conveniences; 5 min. to L., surf., bus or B. I. 6512 Harvard. Nor. 2942.

COR. 72D-STONY ISLAND.

3 rm. apt., excellent trans.; rent reasonable. See janitor in bldg.
TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 5445 S. RACINE, near Garfield-blvd., opposite park; crystal fixtures; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $70. Agent on premises. Hollycourt 2256.

7128 Merrill-av., 4 Rms.

CONCESSION TO DEC. 1. LOW RENT.
In-a-dor; free gas and elec. ref. Mid. 8725.

KITCHENETTE APTS.

Lg. liv. r.; free refrig. elec.; blk. L. surf. R. I., $40. 310, 227 Englewood [63d-pl.].

9157 S. LOOMIS-ST.

Sublease 5 rm. apt.; tile bath, elec. refrig., brkfst. nook, gar., conc. Beverly 7070.

TO RENT—WILL SACRIFICE 5 RM. FRT. 1st apt.; exceptionally large living rm.; all rms. very light; free gas, elec. refrig.; 1½ blks. I. C. Hyde Park 0498.

6 OR 7 RMS., STM. HEAT.

6337 S. Green-st. Englewood 4804.

TO RENT—6 ROOM MODERN CON. FLAT; very reasonable; 2d floor; vapor heat; sip porch. 856 E. 85th-pl. Chesterfield 3962.

TO RENT—4 LIGHT ROOMS; NEWLY DECorated; stove heat; bath; electric; $25. 728 E. 90th-st.

TO RENT—6125 MORGAN-ST.; 6 LIGHT rooms; furnace heat; $43.

TO RENT—6-7 RMS.; COR.; 2 BATHS; frigidaire; near lake. Sc. Shore 4351.

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2231 E. 67TH, EAST.

6-7 room suites, in 16 story soundproof and fireproof building. Opposite Jackson Park Yacht harbor and golf course, having the finest view to be found in Chicago. 2-3 baths of colored tile, plenty of closets; cork tile floors and real fireplaces in all apartments. Door men, receiving clerks always on duty. Fast electric elevators. Free gas and refrigeration. Two large terrace gardens, beautifully landscaped, for exclusive use of residents. If you are looking for a real six or seven room de luxe apartment, come and see THE SHORELINE.

James G. Barsaloux, Inc.

1501 E. 63d-st. H. P. 0010.

1500-18 E. 65TH-ST.
5 and 7 rms., $55 to $75; newly dec., new linol. on kit. floors; all trans. within two blocks.

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4-5 rms., 2 blks. all trans. and parks. Best bargain in Woodlawn.

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1452 E. MARQUETTE-RD.
1st apt., 5 rms., elec. ref.; poss. now; $75.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

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5300 DREXEL-AV., 2-3 RMS., $50-$60.
5006 HARPER-AV., 5-6 RMS., $75-$85.
5009 DORCHESTER-AV., 7 RMS., 2 B., RFG.
4863 LAKE PARK-AV., 7 RMS., 2 BTHS.
4924 BLACKSTONE-AV., 3-4 RMS., $60-$70.
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AGENTS OR JANITORS ON PREMISES.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
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FINEST 2-3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.
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FREE GAS, LIGHT, SAFE REFRIG., ELEVATORS, 1 BLK. I. C. SURF. TRANSP.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
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New Bldg. Beverly Hills.
3 and 4 Rooms.

Ready to occupy: 9506 Winchester-av. Apts. of 3 rms., elec. refrig., free gas, colored tile baths, showers, in-a-dor beds, arched doorways, wardrobes, cany. walls; $70-$80. blk. to R. I. R. R. Agent on premises.
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NEW BUILDING.
1½, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.

These apts. have a pleasing combination of beauty and usability. All rooms are lrg., have outside light and ample closet space. LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION FREE. The prices are very low.
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Just 2 yrs. old. 10% to 20% cut in rents.
$145 apts. now $115
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6838 Lowe-av., 7 rms., stove heat; $45.
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S. W. Cor. 47th-Cottage Gr.

1 and 2 rm. apts., all light; good transp.; rents as low as $35. See janitor at building or call State 8884.

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FIRST BLDG. WEST OF SHERIDAN-RD. Large rms., abundance of light and air; switchboard, elevator, maid service optional; beautiful entrance and lounge. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Baird & Warner,
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Unusually large rooms; screened in rear porch; walls paneled and canvased; a real home for discriminating people; must be seen to be appreciated.

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7 Rms., 2 Baths, $140.

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Near lake and Lincoln park. 1 block off Sheridan-rd.; large, light rms.; garage at bldg. Call Superior 1855.

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Well kept bldg.; 3d and 4th flrs.; also 10 rms., $45; at 12 W. Ohio. See janitor or call Superior 1855.

$50 Up-$3 to 5 Rooms Ready.

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Many more now in. L. surf., lake. Janitors at all buildings and will show.

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Attractive, modern 6 rm. 2d apt.; 2 story and sun parlors; close to L, surf., bus lines; available Nov. 1; excellent condition; reasonable rent. Call at house or ph. Long. 0636, or agent, Longbeach 6622.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1ST.

$90 5 RM. APT. FOR $75.

2d floor, modern 6 apt. bldg.; all large, light rms.; bus, surf. L trans.; near Lincoln park. 958 George-st. See janitor or call owner, Spaulding 1060.

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Two and four rm. apts., beautifully decorated; all outside rms.; free elec. refrig.; reduced rental for tenant who will be agent of building. Call Longbeach 3600.

3 LARGE ROOMS, $52.50.

With electric refrigeration. Have large living room, bedroom and davenport walls in linen. A real bargain at this price. See them at 1800 Juneway-ter., 2 blocks north of Howard L station.

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Attractive beau. 4 rm. apt.; all mod. improvements; ice refrig.; shower; L. st. car line. Must give up on account of sale. 7528 Rogers-av. Rogers Pk. 10407 or Harr. 5646.

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New bldg., 1½ blks. Howard L sta.; $65; elec. frig.; gas. See Hagenah, 1716 Jonquil-ter.

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4 rooms, modern, sun parlor, steam heat, $75. Rent, $45. Lake View 5938.

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1 room apartment, 3d, in exclusive 3 apartment building.

6 R., Sun P., Uptown Dis.

1st mod. G. E. refrig., bedrms. off hall; $55 up. By appt. Buck. 3211.

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1800 Wilson, 4 rms., sun parl., $55; lib. rm., $45; at L, surf. Sunny. 0645.

TO RENT—W. COR. GREENVIEW-JON. 5-6 rms., 1-2 baths, 1-3 flrs., facing str., close L and bus; $60 to $95 pays to Feb. Lon. 8833.

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TO RENT—1445 GREENLEAF-AV., 4 REG. rms.; elec. ref.; front and rear pchs.; $70 month. Hollycourt 2256.

TO RENT—3 RMS., PRT., PCH., FREE rent; facing str. blk. L; $70 pays to Jan. 1st. 5342 Winthrop. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APT., $100 MO., 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS., STOVE HEAT. $75. 4448 N. Campbell. Hum. 1318.

TO RENT—E. R. BASEMENT; HEATED; 3 rms.; low rent. 1536 Newport-av.

TO RENT—4 7-ROOM APTS., 2 BATHS each; 1132 Argyle. Lake V. 0480.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FOUR ROOM 2D floor apt., 5943 Glenwood-av.

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TO RENT—$30 NEWPORT; 6 ROOMS; STM. heat; good transportation; reas.

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Specializing in the rental and sale of the finer North Side apts. Call our office for a complete list of fall offerings.

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17 Sty. New Fireproof Bldg.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS
5 RMS., 2 BATHS
3 AND 4 RMS.

3500 SHERIDAN ROAD

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SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

14 ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW

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Just Off Sheridan-rd.

New twelve story fireproof building of soundproof construction.

1 ROOM

Unfurnished Apts.

INCLUDING
GAS AND LIGHT
NOISELESS MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION
CARPETED FLOORS
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE
WATER FILTERED AND SOFTENED.
ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE.

Agent on Premises.
Open Evenings.

SUBLEASE

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

Edgewater Beach Apts.

5555 Sheridan-rd.

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Lease to Sept. 30, 1930, or longer if desired. This most desirable apartment is available only because the present lessee has purchased a home. Has location on 15th floor with south, east and west exposures affords a magnificent outlook over the lake and gardens. New and costly decorations, carpets and drapes. For further particulars phone

Longbeach 8500, Apt. 1506,
OR STATE 8180.

6 and 7 Rooms.

1210 Astor

$250.

Large rms., high ceilings, wood burning fireplaces in liv. rm. and bedrm.; excellent soundproofing; extra maid's rm. available; elevator service; nr. lake.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS,

$275.00.

521 ROSCOE.

Near lake and park; ¼ block from Sheridan-rd.; liv. rm. 25x15.6, with sun parlor 14x8.6; master chambers, 17x12, 11.6x16, and 10x12; breakfast rm.; garage at bldg.

BAIRD & WARNER,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

$225.00

8 ROOM APARTMENT.

with large living room (16x24), fireplace, 3 baths, floors carpeted; will be decorated to suit; elevator building on beautiful residential street. 3450 N., near Sheridan-rd.

5249 STRATFORD-PL.

2-3-4-5 Rms., Bedrms.

$45 TO $65.

939 Oakdale-av., nr. L and surf. trans.; bedroom and in-a-door in 3 rm. apt.; 2 bedrms., dinette and kit. in 4 rm. apt. Janitor.

ELEGANT 4-5 RMS.

$60-$70. Unexcelled transportation. Sun parlors. Inquire Supt. 1st apt., 2348 Wilson-av.

523 DEMING-PL.

8 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, blk. to Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to loop. Very desirable.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—12 ROOM BUNGALOW APARTment, arranged and located to secure abundance of sunshine and air; close to Loop in Streeterville, with elevator and doorman in service at all times; unusual sacrifice for quick turnover. Call Lehrkind, Whi. 6880.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

EXTREMELY WELL LOCATED, MODERN APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; very reasonable rent. See janitor, 6900 Lakewood-av.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, INC., 4662 BDWY.

920 LELAND-AV.

2d apt., 6 lg. rms., glsd.-in rear porch and elect. refrig. See MR. CALLAHAN on prem., or Ph. Lon. 8833, Ph. Lon. 4515.

SEE THESE!

4 and 5 rm. apts. at 4880 Winthrop-av.; excellent transp.; newly decorated. $50 to $65. See janitor or call State 8884.

$55—OUTSIDE KIT.—$67.50.

3 r. effcy. apts., furn. or unfurn., incl. refrig. gas; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Lincoln-av.

3-4 ROOMS, $55 TO $70.

Near Devon-Western and Devon-California; new bldgs.; elec. refrig., inador beds; shwrs. Agent at 6231 Artesian-av. Peninsula 0707.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, $70.

Newly decorated, stove heat, elective; good transportation. 1569 Clybourn-av., cor. Halsted-st. See Mrs. Anderson, apt. 7.

TO RENT—3½, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS., NEW bldg.; free refrigeration; large and light; $55 up; concession. Palisade 2625. Evenings Brunswick 9749.

1821 CHASE-AV.

6 large, light rooms; frigidaire; janitor service; lge. yard; ex. trans.; $67.50.

7054 N. DAMEN, 4 RMS.

Free refrig.; in-a-dor; immediate possession; all transportation. Agent on prem.

A 4 AND 5 RM. APT.

IN CHOICE APTS. AT LINCOLN PK, 2309 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT.

4 rms., new bldg.; free Frigidaire; rolla-way bed, showers. 2911 Arthur-av.

TO RENT—MOST ATTRAC. 4-5 RMS. IN 2d flr. apt. bldg.; 2½ yrs. old; all rms. light; B. P. bds.; tile bath, shwr.; 1 blk. L. 1423 elec. refrig.; see janitor or owner, Bri. 6250.

TO RENT—838 GEORGE-ST., 6 LIGHT rooms, modern, hot water heat; excellent transportation. Graceland 8773.

TO RENT—1466 IRVING PK.-BLVD.; 5 RS. 1st flr.; stm.; $65. 4003 Greenview; 8 rms., 2d fl., $85. Dirks, 2811 Racine.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APT., LARGE ROOMS, heated; good transportation; rental $70. 3940 Southport-av. Graceland 2681.

TO RENT—3917 ROKEBY, NEAR 39TH, 4 rooms, $68; 5 rooms, $75; new bath.

TO RENT—3508 BROADWAY, STM. HT.; 5 rooms, $65; 4 rooms, $55; vacant.

TO RENT—4415 MALDEN, 5 LGE. RMS. In sun parlor; elec. refrig. Reasonable.

TO RENT—5 LARGE, AIRY RMS.; FIRST floor; stove heat; $80. 1736 Pratt-blvd.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; $45. 4623 Addison-st. Excellent transportation.

TO RENT—5 LGT. RMS., $55; STM. HT.; office bldg. 1555 Devon. Long. 5025.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1242 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Close to Everything

Here, at "1242" the Esplanade along the lake is just across the Drive. Lincoln Park is five minutes' walk north. The most fashionable residential district, the best schools, churches and clubs are all close by. The Drake Hotel and the new Near North Side shopping center is but a few blocks southward. To the Loop is a pleasant walk. Or if you motor thence, it is but a cigaret's smoke distant.

Here in this favored location are available

2 Eight Rm. Apartments

Each consists of the following: Reception hall, large living room, with wood-burning fireplace and bay window facing the Drive. Graceful oval-shaped dining room, likewise overlooking the lake. Ample and practical pantry and kitchen. Two servants' rooms, each with fine exposure and private bath. Three large master bedrooms. Two have built-in shower baths adjoining. All have large bathrooms. And all face west on quiet Stone-st., but two blocks long and devoid of traffic. Here you can sleep in peace and quiet. The most remarkably situated apartment in Chicago!

OCCUPANCY PLANNED FOR SPRING, 1930.

ROSS & BROWNE
Selling and Managing Agts.
Palmolive Building.
Whitehall 7873.
Apartments of other sizes.

3520-30 Sheridan-rd.

At "the most coveted location, in the city, and on its most famous thoroughfare, close to the heart of things yet distant enough to be unaware of them, favored with a view of unrivaled beauty, this massive and imposing structure—an architectural triumph in stone and steel—[operated as a semi-co-operative property]—affords apartment homes of sumptuous splendor, of 3, 4, 5, and 6 rooms which are leased to approved tenants of character and responsibility; one four room home now available under sublease; reservation for future occupancy registered to become available on lease expirations.

LINCOLN PARK

AT FULLERTON.

New 4-5-6 Rooms.
2335 COMMONWEALTH.
ELEV. ELEC. REFRIG.
RENT $110-$150.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.,
Apply premises. Lincoln 3340.

ADORABLE A DREAM

are the comments made by all who inspect these 2½ and 3½ room unfurn. apts., carpeted throughout. Free gas and brine refrigeration.

RENT $65 UP. CONCESS.

Beechtown Court Apts., S. W. cor. Ashland and Pratt. W. J. O'Neill Co., Agent, Sheldrake 1953.

4 ROOM, $65

BEST VALUE IN ROGERS PARK

1342-50 ESTES-AV., LIKE NEW. New stoves and Genl. Elect. refrig., linoleum floor in kitchen; 1 blk. lake; near Morse L sta. See janitor or

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

1624 MORSE-AV.

1 RM., $45; 3 RMS. REDUCED. Large, light rms.; 3 closets and in-a-dor. Free Elect. Refrig.

Gas and light, carpeted floors, tile baths; nr. L bus and surf.; concess. See janitor or agent.

STUDIOS,
STUDIO APTS.,
AND SHOPS.

On and near N. Michigan-av. Charming duplex in Malabry-ct., of French Peasant design, $165.
Cook Estate, 161 E. Erie. Superior 2875.

3-4-6 RM. APTS., $60 UP.

Modern-Elevators-Fireproof

Every conven.; wonderful values; ¼ block Sheridan-rd. and lake; 2 blks. ex. L. 1359 Estes-av. Agent on prem. Cut ad out, will not appear tomorrow. Briargate 8826.

3-4 RMS., BEDROOM

Also In-a-Dor Bed, $55.

Real bedroom: 7325 Clayton court, nr. Howard L sta., Clark-st. and Evanston car and bus lines. CONCESSION. Shel. 7027.

$150 6 R. Apt. Now $135

Rogers Park, Nr. Sheridan.

6 Apt. Bld., 1322 Sherwin-av.

ROGERS PARK 0390.

3801-07 WILTON-AV.

4 and 6 rm. apts.; ¼ block to Grace-st. L, 1 block to Sheridan-rd. Low rental.

THE GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6942 Stony Island-av. Plaza 4366-4369.

TO RENT—REAL OPPORTUNITY TO LSE. a lge. apartment as a sacrifice for one year only, with a possible option of another year; air actively laid out rooms, located in Streeterville; elevator building. Call Dillon, Whi. 6880.

TO RENT—79 CEDAR-ST., OVERLOOKING lake; rm. kit., apt. $165, incl. gas, light and refrig. See Madson, 61 E. Cedar-st., or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

710 Gordon-ter., south exposure; ½ blk. from lake, elec. refrig., new, mod.; imm. poss. Phone Wellington 3940.

TO RENT—UNUSUALLY ATTRAC. 8 RM., 3 bath apartment available through change of lessee's plans; lge. rms., overlooks lake and park; bldg. 2 yrs. old; shown today; for quick lease $300. Call Hart, Lak. 3830.

S. W. Cor. Kenmore-Argyle.

See these very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75. L exp. 1 block. Janitor or call State 8884.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT., LGE. sun bay, rear sleeping porch, 2 tile baths; near Wilson L sta. and lake. 819-21 Sunnyside-av. Rogers Park 0455.

2018 ESTES—4 R. APT.

New bldg., ex. inador bd.; all trans.; latest features incl. Frigidaire. REASONABLE.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PARL., 27 ft. living rm., detached 3 apts.; ask how less than $100. 834 Lawrence. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—$55 PAYS TO FEB. 4 RMS. IN-a-dor; blk. school; bus at door; C. N. W.; beau. corner flrs. rms. $73.50 pays to Feb. 2147 Lunt. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—6 RMS. IN 3 APTS., DEVON-Western; sling. pch.; makes 7 rm. efficiency. $90 pays to Jan. 15. Inch. garage. 6428 N. Claremont. Lon. 8833. Shel. 6428.

TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. APTS., COR.; BIG trees, pchs., blk. L; Uptown; in-a-dor; free light, gas; some have priv. bath. $35-$55. $45 rm. Magnolia. Sun. 1449. Lon. 8833.

BARRY-AV., 715—CHOICE 3 AND 4 RM. apartments; newly decorated; nr. lake and good transp.; rent $55 and $70. See janitor in bldg.

TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUT. FRONT 5 RM. apt.; also large 3½ rm. with inador bed; refrig. free; reas. 4448 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—4 FULL SIZE RMS. AND PCH. $65; 3 rms., $80; newly dec.; 5 blk. "L"; beau. surr. 966 Edgecomb-pl. Hollycr. 2256.

TO RENT—4 ROOM, LARGE, GORGEOUS apt., tile bath, cast. walls, exquisite fixtures, firepl., door bell. 2833 Cambridge.

TO RENT—4 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.; FREE ice; conc.; $65. 5000 N. Western. Hay. 9862.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLATS; BATH, STEAM, el. light; new, dec. 1240-53 N. Clark.

TO RENT—3-4½ GRACE-ST., AT THE LAKE; 3 rms. $95; tile bath, showers; vacant.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., $200 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—FLAT, 6 ROOMS, LIGHT AND reasonable. 1111 Superior-st.

TO RENT—6 ROOM APT.; $275 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Marshall Field Garden Apt. Homes

[LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.]

4 Rms., $55 to $58 Month.
5 Rms., $62.50 to $70 Month.
6 Rms., with 2 Baths Each, $72 to $77 Per Month.

Convenience:

On near North Side, 7 minutes to Loop, near schools and churches of all denominations, Lincoln Park, Lake Michigan, bathing beaches, and outer drive.

Transportation:

Surface lines, two elevated stations half block from each end of the building.

Description:

Buildings of fireproof construction. All outside rooms.
Modern heating, plumbing, electrical refrigeration, laundry and drying rooms.
Large inclosed garden for the exclusive use of the tenants.
Indoor and outdoor playgrounds for the exclusive use of the tenants' children under the care of an experienced physical instructor.

Open for inspection—
Mon. to Fri., inc., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sat., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sun., 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes.

LOCATION OF BUILDING:
400 WEST AND 1400 NORTH.
To visit the apartments via "L" take Ravenswood, Southport, or Wilson local to Schiller-st., walk west one-half block, or to Sedgwick and North-av. station, walk half block south; or take surface lines on Sedgwick-st.

Renting Office: 411 Blackhawk-st. Ph. Lincoln 2122.

Field Apts. Garage

For those who wish to have their car handy at any time of day or night a 300 car modern fireproof garage has been erected across the street from the apartments. The garage is provided with all necessary equipment for servicing and repairing cars at moderate cost.

Phone Diversey 7119.
1441 N. Sedgwick-st.

440 BARRY-AV.
2 AND 2½ RMS.

A beautiful soundproof and fireproof building, located in the fashionable Yacht Harbor district. Recently completed. Priced from $65 up. For inspection see AGENT ON PREMISES, OR CALL

Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. Dearborn-st.
Central 0930.

STUDIO SKY APTS.

10 W. ELM-ST.

[1 block west of Lake Shore-drive.]
JUST COMPLETED.
Also
2 TO 5 RM. APTS.
From
$75 TO $175.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. WITH EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.

Samuel Cole

2-3-4 RMS., $50-$82.50

Gas, Light Free.

Newly decorated; fireproof building; elevator service; beaut. furn. lobby; in-a-dor beds; large dressing rms.; unusual kitchen equipment. 1 block from bus and L trans.; switchboard and desk service, maid service if desired; near lake; also furnished; reas.

1062 Ainslie-st.

LONGBEACH 5780. MANAGER AT BLDG.

25 E. Walton-pl.

5, 7 ROOMS,

$115-$180.

Elevator bldg.; large rms., convenient location; highly restricted building.

BAIRD & WARNER.
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

2-3-4 ROOMS,

$55-$75.

Beaut. apts., n. e. corner THOME and HERMITAGE-avs.; mech. refrig.; rollaway beds, showers, etc.; 1 bl. N. W. R. R. sta. and Clark street cars. See janitor or

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

5 ROOMS.

Beautiful apt., 3d flr.; Craftex walls, tile bath and shower, colored plumbing fixt., fireplace, book nooks. 1519 Farwell-av., nr. Morse L sta. and lake.

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

6 LARGE ROOMS.

$125 APT. FOR $105.

Nr. refrigeration and gas free; extra lavatory, wash basin and shwr.; heated garage $10. Loyola dist.; near Sullivan Junior High school. See agent at 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

4400 N. RACINE-AV.

1210 MONTROSE-AV.

4 and 5 large, light room apts. Sun parlor; decorated; good transp.; nr. lake; rents $60 and up.

1-2 RM. COR. APTS.

$37.50 AND $45.

5655 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia, 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus or surf. trans., 3 blks. to lake; all cor. rms.; inador bed. LANG. HARD TO BEAT.

NEW BLDG., 15 MIN. TO LOOP.
1-2-3 rms., 2 rms. with bedrms. as low as $57.50. All mod. conv. Furn. lobby. Painted walls. Nr. Fullerton and Clark. 3 blks. to Lincoln. Pk. 533 Fullerton Pkwy. Div. 3932.

3345 N. MARSHFIELD.

2 room kitchenette; L and surf. car 1 block; rents from $52.50; gas, elec., and mech. refrig. free. See janitor or call C. BAUMANN. Lake View 1318.

1 RM. & KIT., $40.

2 RMS. & KIT., $50.

At Sheridan-rd. exp. L sta.; new bldg. 1050 Dakin-st. See MR. LARSON at bldg.

4 RM. MODERN APTS., $50.

In-a-dor beds; exceptional closet space; close to L and lake; 2 rms. ex. lg., $42.50. basement apt., $30. 1734 Juneway-ter.

TO RENT—AN UNLOCKED FOR VACANCY in a charming room, 3 bath apartment in Streeterville; doorman and elevator service; small bldg. of excellent tenants; for quick sacrifice $235. Ph. Rockwood, Sup. 9018

N. E. Cor. Wilson-Rockwell.

Lovely cor. apts 4 and 5 rooms; steam ht.; reas. rent; elec. refrig.; 2 blks. L. Agent on prem. or phone owner, Austin 3386.

659 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

AT LAKE, 6 rooms, 2 baths; crystal fixtures; Gen. Elec. refrig.; carpets; walls decorate to suit tenant; $155. Well. 7166.

546 SURF-ST.

2 rm. apts., mech. refrig., blk. to Lincoln pk., bus and surface. Low rental.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 3½ AND 4 RMS. 1331 Estes-av., $70 to $77.50; elec. ref.; beaut. dec.; ½ block to beach. L. add bus trans. Janitor on prem. Rogers 0455. Hollycourt 2256.

TO RENT—2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS., UNFUR. or fur.; newly dec.; elec. refrig. opt.; overlooking lake; unfurn., $45 up; furn., $60 up. Art. Mrs. Henry, 904 Winona-av.

LOOK!

6 rms.; 2 tile baths and kitch. dinafold, liv. rm. 24x16. 5141 N. Albany.

5 RMS., COR. APT., $65.

Redecorated throughout; Rogers Park, nr. lake and Loyola L. Sheldrake 1500.

504 BARRY-AV.

2 light rooms, bath; rear; newly decorated; free electric $33. Wellington 3862.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 6 RMS., BREAKfast nook, 2 tiled baths, elec. refrig.; reas. rent. 7372 Parkhurst. Briargate 7066.

TO RENT—5317 GLENWOOD-AV., 6 RMS., stm. ht.;

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

515 BRIAR-PL.

2½ AND 3 ROOMS.

This building is an unusual one where the discriminating tenant will find an air of quiet refinement blended with artistic decorations in perfect harmony. Located in the Yacht Harbor section, easily accessible to motor coaches and surface lines. Priced from $85 up. Your inspection is invited.

AGENT ON PREMISES, OR CALL

Cochran & McCluer Co.

40 N. DEARBORN.

CENTRAL 0930.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.

1569 Howard. Hollyct. 2300.

4 Rooms, Modern, $47.50.

Large rms., 1 blk. to L. 2 blks. to lake; splendid location; no courts. Front and rear open porches, bedrms., in-a-dor; best value in city.

NEW BLDG. AT LAKE. 3½-4 rms., 1206 Jarvis. The apts. for particular tenants, elec. refrig., tile baths, cedar closets. $85; owner on premises.

7025 SHERIDAN-RD. 4 and 5 rms., G. E. refrig., best Rogers Park location. If you have had trouble selecting your apt., these will suit; $55 and up. Agent at 7025 Sheridan.

NEW BLDG. Owner offers $100 apt. at $75: elec. refrig., tile bath, 4 large rms., nr. lake.

2 TO 6 RMS., 410 RIDGE, 1 blk. Oakton school; unusual and different. Free elec. refrig., 5 and 6 rms. have 2 tile baths; beautiful bldg. at reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

Willoughby & Co.

Central 5050.

10 E. Schiller-st.

9 ROOMS: FIREPLACE IN LIV. ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOMS. AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, LIBRARY, LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM. AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS.

3122 Sheridan-rd.,

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, AND AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.

7 ROOMS, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 MASTER BATHS, MAIDS' ROOM AND BATH, BREAKFAST ROOM, WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE.

305 Fullerton-pkwy.

10 ROOMS, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM, ELEVATOR SERVICE.

1-2 ROOMS AND KITCH.

PATRICIAN APTS.

New 17 story fireproof bldg., facing Lincoln Park, 401 Fullerton-pkwy. Special inducement on large apts. Mohawk 3960. WALLEN & SONS, INC.

Will Rent Unusual

6 Rm. Co-op. Apt.

3650 SHERIDAN-RD., 2D FL. EAST. Overlooking lake and park; 3 master bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, full kitchen, 2 bath rms., one with showed stall. Owner going to Calif., with lease apt. or sell; rental $160. BAIRD & WARNER, 646 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 1855.

2-3 Rooms—$42.50-52.50

Gas Free.

Large, light, newly decorated; elevated transp. 2 blocks; except. values. See janitor on premises or call Dorchester 7516.

2617-25 Blaine-pl.

Near Lawrence and Western-avs.

S.E. Cor. Barry

AND PINE GROVE-AV.

7 rms. apts.; 3 baths, 2 sun rooms; filtered water; vacuum heat. Ph. Wellington 6703.

49 EAST OAK-ST.

Modern 3 rm. apt., carpeted; electric icebox. Near Drake Hotel. Whitehall 7888.

NORTHWEST.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, $77.50.

Sun par., elec. refrig., L. car, school; 4 rms. $65; 2 rms., $45. 4810 Winchester.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

1, 2½, 3½ apts., free gas, refrig.; rollaway beds; reasonable rent. 3923 Diversey.

TO RENT—4617 N. KEATING-AV., BEAU. light 5 rm. heated apartment. Immediate possession. Call owner, CENTRAL 3533; ask for 14, 15, 16.

Take Over 6 Months' Lease.

Leaving town, 5 rooms, $55; light; excellent neighborhood, 3940 Wavelandav.

TO RENT — 4 LG. ROOMS; CONCESSION; reas. rent; free el. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; new bldg. 4338 George-st., corner Lowell. Apt. on premises or Lake View 6104.

New Bldg., 2½-3½ Apts.

Free light, gas, electric refrig.; in-a-dor beds. VERY MODERN. 4720 Diversey.

TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED 2 APTS., 4 and 5 rms.; hot water heat; light and airy. Excellent transp. 3338 Wrightwood. Spaulding 2789.

TO RENT—ROOM COR. APT.—RESIdential loc.; 1½ blks. to terminal of Evanston "L"; also 2 rms. 3334 Ainslie.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RMS., CORNER, 2D floor; steam ht., hot water; $65; good transportation. 4856 W. Barry. Kildare 1045.

TO RENT—4-5 RMS., $45-$55; NEW BLDG., inclosed rear porches; furnace heat. 5719 Pensacola-av. Irving 0707.

TO RENT—HONEYMOON FLAT ON 2D floor; stove heat. also 3 rms. 3632 W. Diversey-av., corner Monticello.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RMS., SLEEP. PCH., steam, 3 apts. bldg.; lge. yard; ex. trans.; $70; concess. 4009 N. Sawyer. Falls 3083.

TO RENT—5 RMS., NOW $45; FLAT bldg.; large yard; nr. park; new; elec. sty. ht.; nr. surf. 4031 Marmora. Palisade 9133.

TO RENT—3904 N. ST. LOUIS, 4 room flat, stove heat; good location. Rent $25.

TO RENT — 4 RMS. 4633 GRACE, $30; gas, elec. refrig., bedrms., liv. rm., furnace heat. 4819 Irving Pk.-blvd. Avenue 7768.

TO RENT — 4 RMS., MOD. ST. HEAT, blk. to L. sta., schools. Rent, $50. See supt., Fountain Court apts., 2110 North-av.; 2 RM. rm., MOD. FLAT, FURNACE heat, newly decorated; rear; small family preferred. 2311 N. Nagle-av. $45.

TO RENT—1934 N. WOOD-ST., NEAR CORT. land 6 rooms; stove heat, elect. light; health, near school, good transp., rent $35.

TO RENT—CORNER 4 ROOMS, $40; FURnace heat, light, mod. good transportation. 3707 N. Bernard-av. Juniper 6155.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT; NR. L.; $35; NEW. ly dec.; porch; fur. gas heat; tile box. burn. 3545 Lawrence-av. Key. 9867.

TO RENT—REDUCED TO $40; LARGE 6 room flat; white kitchen; new dec.; stove heat; exc. transp. Spaulding 0369.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 OR 5 RM. APT.; NEW bldg.; near school; furnace heat. 4335 N. Hermitage. Keystone 8545.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 RMS.; STM. HTD.; 1st fl.; new bldg.; good transp.; $52.50. 2815 Laramie.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT ENCL. PCH.; LT. stair ht.; $35. 4309 Springfield-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. FLAT; STM. heat; $55. 3052 N. Long-av. Avenue 0778.

TO RENT—2305 N. TRIPP-AV., MODERN 4 rm. sun parlor, stove ht., 2 bdrm.

TO RENT—4 RMS., VERY LIGHT; LOW price; exceptional loc. 3709 Ogden-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. APT., HTD. SLP. porch, h. w. ht.; very reas. 5748 N. Talman.

TO RENT — 3-4 RM. APTS.; STM.; JANI. serv.; ex. trans. 2457 Logan-blvd.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $50; 5 RMS. $57; STM. decorated; concession. 2636 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—FLAT 4 RMS. HTD. $55; GENtiles. 3720 Arsdale-av. Irving 6136.

TO RENT—4 BEAU. RMS. COR. RE. dnced to $55. 2424 Chilton-av.

TO RENT—6 R. FLAT, 3D. STM.; PANEL walls; 2 bdrm.; unfurnished. 3041 Cortland.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. NEWLY DECO. hardwood floors; reas. 2731 N. Maplewood.

TO RENT—3 LARGE ROOMS; STEAM HT. 2450 N. Cicero-av. $65.

TO RENT—4301 N. RIDGEWAY, 4 RMS. Stove ht.; new dec. and trans. Key. 0778.

TO RENT—3630 WELLINGTON; MOD. 4 rm.; sun parlor; heated; $55 and conc.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH WEST.

THIS IS POSITIVELY CHICAGO'S OUTSTANDING RENTAL

BARGAIN

DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

2 AND 3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS. Furnished with carpets and beds. Light, gas and electrical refrigeration; all INCLUDED IN THE RENT.

NEW BUILDING IS LOCATED AT

4811 HARDING-AV.

COR. LAWRENCE-AV.

PRICED FROM

$50-$60 A MONTH

NO MORE.

These are beautiful apartments. For further information see JANITOR ON PREMISES or call

ALBANY PARK REALTY CO.

4718 N. Kedzie. Jun. 1045-Irv. 1045.

KENMILL BLDG.

3-4 RM. APTS.

$50 and up; large, spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrig., free gas; excellent transportation.

3701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.

AGENT ON PREMISES. PENSACOLA 5297.

5827-35 Moody

4 rooms, rollaway beds, showers, free gas, electric refrigeration; good transportation; lots of fresh air; 1 month concession; $60 month rent. AGENT ON PREMISES. OR PHONE AVENUE 6695.

5559 N. MASON-AV.

2 AND 4 RM. APTS. NEW BLDG. Elec. refrig. and gas free; rollaway beds, showers. Concess. Agent on premises. Near Milwaukee-av. and N. W. R. station; 29 minutes to Loop; near stores, public and Catholic schools.

PHONE AVENUE 7957.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

Steam heat, facing park, 100 ft. from L, bus, surface line. 1530-42 N. Kedzie, nr. North.

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE

New building; electric refrigeration; rollaway bed, $55. 1 MONTH CONCESSION. 1 block Milwaukee-av. car line; 2 blocks Crawford car line. 2904 N. Lawndale-av. Capitol 00685.

STEAM HEATED APTS.

2-3-4 RMS. 4011 N. KEELER-AV.
4-5 RMS. 3211 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
4-5 RMS. 5150 CULLOM-AV.
5 RMS. 4132 N. CRAWFORD-AV.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

4825-29 N. Springfield

2 and 3 rm. apts. In-a-dor beds. Free gas. Agent on premises.

PHONE IRVING 0739.

SUBLEASE.

Concession; 4 rooms in ultra-modern apt. bldg., new this fall; elec. dishwasher, tile kitchen and bath, canvased walls, rollaway bed, all day Sun., week days till noon and evenings. MILLER, 5653 N. Spaulding.

TO RENT — STRICTLY MODERN UNFURnished or furnished, nicely arranged, large, light 2½ and 3½ rm. apts.; Crafter walls; showers, elec. refrig.; gas and electricity furnished; good loc. nr. C. & N. W. R. R. 2700 LOGAN-BLVD. BEL. 3211.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING LOW RENTALS

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

5148 N. AVERS-AV. (COR. FOSTER). 2 BLOCKS TO "THE STREET" FROM PARK. T. W. BUHMANN & SON, 2581 N. CLARK.

4255 N. Sawyer, 4 Rooms.

Modern, beautiful apt.; Murphy in-a-dor bed; free elec. refrig.; porcelain kitchen cabinet, inlaid linoleum, shower, linen closet; good transportation. See janitor.

4703 BARRY-AV.

5 large stm. htd. rms., excellent Belmont Park district. Inspection 2 to 5. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

MODERN 4 ROOMS.

Large, light rooms; sun parlor, bookcases, fireplace; close to all transp.; $57.50-$60. J. SZYDELKO, 3350 Sunnyside-av. Irv.10215.

2110 NORTH-AV.

Modern 4 rooms, Fountain Court Apts., $50. Good heat. One block to L station. 12 minutes to loop. Janitor on premises.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. APT., IN NEW COlonial Gardens, nr. Lawrence-av. car line; hot water ht., sewer bath, diagonal and heated porch; price, $65. Call Pensacola 5304, 4960 N. Mason-av.

FREE GAS AND REFRIG.

Beautiful 2-3-4 rm. apts., new bldg., strictly modern; only $47.50 up. See agent or janitor. 3950 Roscoe-st.

$65 APT. FOR $55.

4441 N. Central Park, near Montrose; new, light 4 room apt., with latest improvements and fright. sunny; good transp. Arm. 9296.

TO RENT—ELEGANT, STRAIGHT THRU, spacious 6 room apt.; light, airy up to date; new bldg.; frigidaire; 2d floor; $90. 4256 N. Mozart-st.

UNUSUAL 4 ROOM APT.

Hot water heat; very reasonable to right party. Call Juniper 3203.

6 ROOM FLAT.

Stove heat. Belmont car line. Cicero car line. 4928 W. School-st.

Dec. 1. Concess. 3, 4, 5 Rms.

Choice bldg.; good service; doorbed; near school; reas.; gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

SUBLEASE.

3½ rm. apt., rollaway bed, mod.; ex. trans. Irving 6187. 4552 N. Drake.

3103 N. LONG-AV.

Modern 4 room corner apt.; all large and light; near transportation. Avenue 3092.

TO RENT—3124 N. MASON-AV. 2D FL., mod. 4 rm. apt.; stm. ht.; glazed sleeping porch; paneled dining rm.; newly dec. Spaulding 8360, or see tenant on 1st floor.

TO RENT—2110 N. KEDZIE, UNDER NEW management, 2 rm. apts., real kitch., elec. gas, refrig., maid serv., laund.; park. space; garage if desired; exc. trans.; reasonable.

2 RMS., $42.50; 3 RMS., $50.

Steam heat. Newly decorated. L and surf. in-a-dor bed. Apply 2952 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT.; LARGE, LIGHT, airy; new bldg.; reas. rent; 4111 Eastwood-av. blk. of Sheridan-rd.; 2 blks. west of Crawford-av. Phone Irving 8607.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 3-4-5 RM. HEATed apts.; as low as $55, includes frigidaire. Also 5-6 rm. h. w. heat apts., $50 and $55. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park. Pal. 7170.

TO RENT—5 RMS., SLEEPING PORCH, HOT w. ht., tile bath, buffet and bookcases. 1715 Leverett-av. Mer. 8425.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT 6 ROOM APT.; stove ht.; $35; rd. tran. 4153 Wabansia-av., nr. Keeler. Landlord, Village 6826.

TO RENT—VERY LIGHT 5 ROOM FLAT; stove heat; $40. 3633 Ainslie-st. and Sheldon cars. Inquire Janitor 2851 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—5 RM APT., 1 BLK. TO L. SUBface and schools; elec. ref.; MUST SUBLET by May 1. Irving 1045.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; FURNACE HEAT. IN cluding garage; $45 a month. 5843 Peterson-av. Palisades 10494.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. AND IN-A-DOR; corner; steam heat, all modern; reasonable. 3544 Cortland. Spaulding 2301.

TO RENT—4 RMS., FURNACE HT., 1ST flr. also 5 rms., stove ht. Very reas. 4006 Warwick-av. Kildare 2287.

TO RENT—4 RMS. NEWLY DECORATED; large, well lighted rooms, stm. heat; reasonable. 3303 Foster. Irving 2451-2409.

TO RENT—4906 BYRON-ST., 6 RM. APT., modern, stove ht., $45; near Milwaukee, Irving Pk. and Cicero car lines. Avo. 6304.

TO RENT— 5 MODERN RMS., 2D FL. FURnace ht., fireplace, bookcases, sun pch. Open rear pch. Yard. $50. Keystone 1165.

TO RENT—4033 N. KOLMAR-AV., 5 RM. mod. flat, newly decorated. $50; ht. furnished. $5. Palisade 6042.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW COR. APT. 4-4½-5 rooms, electric refrigeration, $62.50-$85; $52.50-$75. 2834 N. Lawndale-av. Belmont 2900.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLET 4 ROOM CORner apt. 2d fl., rear, $55, until May, 1930. Spaulding 0396.

TO RENT—5 RMS., STOVE HEAT, ELECT. light, bath; near school, good trans.; rent $35. 1934 N. Wood, nr. Courtland.

TO RENT—LOVELY 5-6 RMS., $50-$35; stove ht. 1850 N. Hoyne-av. Humb. 9238.

TO RENT—3121 ARGYLE—3 RMS. AND kit., mod., new, dec.; concess. $50 mo.

TO RENT—6 SUNNY RMS., MODERN, JANitor service, $75. 4200 N. Francisco.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, $35, FURNACE HT. 1st flr. 4007 Warwick-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. FLAT, STM. HT., $55. 4917 N. Crawford. Keystone 8016.

TO RENT—NEW 5 ROOM FLAT, STOVE heat $35 month. 2453 N. Luna-av.

TO RENT—FLAT, 4 RM. FLR. HT. HOT W. ht., $52. 4503 Armitage. Village 6294.

TO RENT—3 LIGHT ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR rear, stove, $25. 3027 Fullerton.

TO RENT—3050 SUNNYSIDE, 4 LIGHT rms. steam; $50; bars. Open. Cent. 8524.

TO RENT—5 RMS., FURNACE HT. GAR., $50. 5555 Cortland-st. Berkshire 3243.

TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PARLOR; STOVE ht.; 2d. cor.; $38. 3841 Altgeld-st.

TO RENT—5714 DIVERSEY, 5 RM., $72.50. Call owner, Belmont 2900; ex. trans. Forest 6000.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. NEWLY DECO. hardwood floors; reas. 2731 N. Maplewood.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, H. W. HT., 1 blk L.; $35. 3134 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—4 R. FLAT, STM. HT., REAS. conces. 3337 W. Byron-st. Arm. 4551.

TO RENT—3-3 RM. APTS., $40-$45; 4 rms., $50-$70; 4 blk. L. 4459 Kimball.

TO RENT—4 R. STOVE HEAT, NEWLY decorated. 1367 N. Keeler; $35. Nr. 72701

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

WE OFFER

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.

IN NEW BUILDING.

$62.50 to $90, incl. refrig.

in Beautiful

GARDEN APTS.

4039-4051 N. La Porte-av.

PORTAGE PARK

All modern conveniences; good transp.; nr. schools, churches, theaters and park. Take any car to Milwaukee-av. and Irv. Park-blvd., walk 1 blk. No agent on premises.

MICHAEL FLIGHT & CO.,

PENSACOLA 1210.

4 Rooms—$57.50

1 MO. CONCESSION

FREE GAS AND ELEC.

5802-8 N. MASON-AV.

Roll-away beds, showers, good transportation; lots of fresh air; near school; many other attractive features. AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL 5512-14 MENARD, OR PHONE AVENUE 6695.

5480-4 Parkside-av.

2 and 4 Rm. Apts., $50-$60.

1 Month Concession.

Roll-away beds, showers, free electric refrigeration and gas. Fine place for children; lots of fresh air; near schools and churches. Agent 5513 N. Menard-av., or Avenue 6695.

NEW BUILDING

2740 SPAULDING-AV.

N. W. CORNER MILWAUKEE-SPAULDING.

CONCESSION.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, INCL. GAS AND ELEC. REFRIG. Rent as Low as $52.50.

5801-5 Markham

4 rooms, rollaway beds, showers, free gas, electric refrigeration; good transportation; lots of fresh air. 1 month concession; $60 month rent.

5512 N. MENARD.

OR PHONE AVENUE 6695.

Charlotte Fay Apts.

3447 FOSTER-AV.

3, 4, and 5 rooms, attractive, modern, near school, elevated and bus, with direct service to loop. Very reasonable to desirable parties. Agent on prem., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING. FACING HUMBOLDT PARK.

2 and 3 room unfurnished; free gas, light, elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed, tile bath, porcelain lined stove and icebox; L station, bus and street car close by; moderate rentals. North-av. and Troy, ½ block east of Kedzie. See janitor.

4184-92 ELSTON-AV.

4 room apts., modern building. Free gas. Concession. Reasonable rent. Janitor on premises.

PHONE KEYSTONE 2790.

NEW BLDG., 2 AND 3 RMS.

See these apts., be convinced of the best value on Northwest side. Carpeted floor, mech. refrig., gas and electricity furnished, elevator service; rentals, $50 and up. 2647-51 N. KEDZIE. BEL. 3211.

5 ROOMS—$67.50-$70.

Corner apts.; electric refrig., shower; liberal concession; n. e. cor. Ridgeway and School-st. Janitor on premises.

OSCAR NELSON, FRANKLIN 2959.

4 and 6 Rms.—Steam Heat.

$55 and $65. 5001 Irving Park-blvd.

7 Rms., Beau. Flat, Opp Park.

Corner. 4125 N. Long Avenue 0810.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING

2 rm. kitch. apts.; free light, gas, refrig.; ldry. priv.; pr. $50 and up; 3 cars; 2 r. r.; sanitas. 4821 Belle Plaine-av. Pens. 5674.

5 RM. MODERN APT., $60.

Only one left, determined to rent; that's why this price; lg., light rms.; close to L; ready to move in. 4945 N. St. Louis-av.

CONCESSION.

Ultra mod. 4 rm. apt.; free refrigeration and gas; rollaway bed; tile bath, shwr.; new bldg.; reas. rent. 4017 N. Troy. Jun. 5322.

4-5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.

Also 6 rm. apt., steam ht., excellent trans.; through flat; very reasonable rent. 3023 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM APTS.; all large rooms; ultra-modern; two flat buildings; 5835 and 5854 Merrimac-av., second floor; $65, including heat. Keystone 4717 or Central 4801.

4255-57 ADDISON-ST.

3-4 apts., extra in-a-dor beds, showers, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floors; oven heat control; rent only $50-$60. Belmont 3211.

IRVING PARK APTS.

4 and 5 rm. apts., new bldg., free gas and elec. refrig.; playroom for kiddies; steam trans., 14 min. downtown. 4132 Kedvale-av.;

4 ROOM APT., $45.

Steam heat; light and airy; paneled din. rm.; firepl.; porches; nr. Harding theater. Call Monday, Belmont 7129.

REASONABLE RENT.

7 large rooms, 1666 N. California-av. Excellent transportation, ideal location for roomers. Call Juniper 0150.

4011 N. KILDARE-AV.

Beaut. 2, 3, 4 rms., large, light and airy. Most reas. in sect.; 15 min. loop via C. N. W. Free gas; mgr. on prem. or 4345 Irving Pk.;

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT; FURNACE heat; 1st floor; new school; good transportation; rent reasonable. Kildare 9645. 5656 GUNNISON-ST.

Will Pay Moving Expense.

Also give concession; 4 rms., mod. bldg., nr. "L," surf., school. 4926 N. Kedzie-av.;

TO RENT—2616-18 N. LARAMIE: 4 RMS.; new building; ice refrigeration and gas; concession; steam; $55. Owner on building, 10 to 3, or call Seeley 4619.

WEST.

TO RENT—5 LGE. SUNNY RMS. IN NEW 3 apt. beau. dec.; elect. refrig.; exc. trans. Reas. 5051 W. Congress. Mans. 10150.

TO RENT—5 ROOM STEAM HEATED FLAT. Electric refrigerator; newly decorated; reasonable. 176 N. La Crosse-av.

TO RENT — 4 ROOM MODERN FLAT; very convenient trans. location. L, three surface lines and bus lines. 516 Lawler.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $62.50; NEW BLDG.; elec. refrig. in-a-dor beds, showers; nr. L. 4311 Flournoy-st. Pensacola 0707.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. MODERN KIT. APTS., $40-$60. Janitor service; nr. Columbus Park, Garfield L. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO MAY 1ST, MODern 6 rm. apt., 1st floor, $70; 315 N. Long-av. Columbus 7395.

TO RENT—SIX ROOMS, BATH, ALL NEW; stove heat; mod. plbg.; three car lines, elev. 2106 S. Crawford.

TO RENT—2 RM. KIT. APT., OPP. PARK; very light; wall bed. 3443 W. Madison-st. See janitor.

TO RENT—649 CHRISTIANA-AV., 1ST FLT. 5 rooms, stove heat, rent reasonable, conv. to Chicago and Kedzie-av. cars.

TO RENT—EXTRA LGE. 5-6 AND 10 RM. flats; 10 min. walk to loop; new, decor.; from $23 to $35. Inq. 449 N. Halsted.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, $45. 8 RMS., $65-$70. Seeley 7208.

TO RENT—4050 ADAMS, 5 RMS. NEWLY dec. Arcola hot water heat, $45.

TO RENT—6 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; HEATed; enclosed porch; $48. Nevada 2809.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS; HOT WATER; RENT reasonable. 3529 Arlington.

TO RENT—VERY MOD. 5 RM. APTS. 3402 W. Monroe, cor. Homan-av. Ked.9325.

TO RENT—144 N. KEDZIE, 4 R., STM. HT., adults; good trans.; $45. Ring 1st bell.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; SUN PARLOR; HEAT; 2 BLKS. W. of Cicero-av. 1005 N. Lagorie.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, $14. 2922 W. 25th-pl., Col. 3270.

TO RENT—3035 FRANKLIN-BLVD., 6 RM., 2d apt., st. ht., gd. trans. Concession.

TO RENT—4727 ARTHINGTON-ST., 6 RMS., newly dec., 1 mo. conc.; Buckingham 7538;

TO RENT—COMF. LT. 5 R.; REAS.; HOT w. ht.; L. bus, surf. 4901 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, LT. RMS.; 2D; STM. ht.; bath, pch.; adults. 1758 N. Keeler-st.

TO RENT—2347 ROOSEVELT, 3 RMS., stove ht.; mod.; cd. trans.; $23. See 4619.

TO RENT—5 RMS. STM. HTD. FLAT; IMmod. pose. 5706 W. Chicago-av. Aust. 1182.

TO RENT—COR. APT., 5 LGE. RMS., MOD., stm., $60. 2301 Fullerton-av. Garf. Pk.;

TO RENT—4430 WILCOX, 5 R., SLP. P.; mod.; h. w. ht. 1st flat; $75; 2d, $90.

TO RENT—8 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEAT, reasonable rent. 2819 5th-av.

TO RENT—5 RMS., NEW HIGH GRADE; all modern. Mason & Fenton Mans. 10376;

TO RENT—MOD. 7 RM. COMB. RANGE, stove in apt.; new dec.; $35. 4276 Albany.

TO RENT—AUSTIN-BLVD. 747 N. 3 RM. kit.; Frig., stm., conces. Apply Bondi.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, MOD., NEW, DEC. furn. ht.; red. $50. 858 N. Waller. Sol. 0643.

TO RENT—4925 WEST END-AV., 2D FL., 6 room; reasonable rent. Monroe 0446.

TO RENT—4 RMS., ROLLAWAY BED, FRIGidaire free; $60. 3239 Franklin-blvd.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, STOVE HT., 2 BEDrooms, newly decor., $30. 849 S. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

$42.50 TO $47.50.

First class building; newly overhauled and decorated; furnace or stove heat; a comfortable trip in winter between home and work means necessarily a short one; Western-av. car line. Open Sunday 10 to 5 p.m.; light; nice 6 room flats at 2435-2437 W. Polk-st., near Western-av.

3 ROOM APTS.

ELECTRIC REFRIG. FREE.

Among the best planned apts. in Austin. 3 large closets; exceptionally light throughout; attractively decorated; premises neat and clean; ½ block L, surface, C. & N. W.; bus close by. See renting agent.

338 N. PINE-AV.

Concession—Rent Reas.

4 Rms., Large, Light, Airy.

In-a-dor bed, French windows, crystal fixt., living rm., 17x21, best suff., L, bus transp. Concession, and rent very reasonable.

COLUMBUS 7561, 4705 MAYPOLE-AV.

TO RENT—AGMILO APARTMENTS, 840-42 Massasoit-av., 4 room apartments; new building; General Electric refrigeration; good transportation; ¼ block from Chicago-av.; $65 and up. Inquire of owner on premises or Austin Natl. Bank Real Estate dept., Chicago and Parkside.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Light, plenty of air; no argument about decorating, very convenient location; 1 block to Cicero and Madison. See MR. MOSELE, 4815 W. MONROE.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.

Near Garfield Pk., Excellent Location. Mod. Reasonable.

ADDRESS M S 551, TRIBUNE.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2D APT., STEAM HT., large, light rms., close to park and trans. Low rent. 3511 W. Madison-st.

E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,

4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

TO RENT—COZY 3 RM. APT., FRONTING on street; rear view, 1 blk. shady trees and well kept lawns; all outside rms.; liv. rm., bedrm., kitch. dinette; shower bath; lots closets; FRIGIDAIRE, service free; conv. bus, L, surface. 127 N. LE CLAIRE, nr. Wash.

2812 WILCOX-ST.

Have for rent one of the most attractive new 3 or 4 rm. apts. on the West Side. Will furnish if desired. Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, extra in-a-dor.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.

11 S. Austin-bl.; mod. kit.-dinette, 2-3 rm. apts., GAS, LIGHT, FRIGIDAIRE FREE. Rollout beds, showers, steel cabinets, all lt., airy rms., $50 up. SPANISH LOBBY. Ex. tr.

4 RM. MOD. APT., $50.

Exceptional large rms.; big closets; pantry; close to L at Garfield park; ready to move in. 3546 5th-av.

TO RENT—AUSTIN-OAK PK. REALTY CO. Austin 0288. 5940 Lake-st. Euclid 581. Biggest renting list in Austin and Oak Park. Many substantial concessions. Phone or call for list. Open Sunday 10 to 5 p.m.;

Leaving Town, Will Sublease

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APT. FOR $60. Elec. ref.; nr. surf., bus; opp. Columbus Pk. 330 S. Austin-blvd. Euc.9141;

A REAL BARGAIN.

To Rent—6 large, bright rooms, stove heat, newly dec., $35. Call between 10 and 12, 2 and 5. 1847 S. Lawndale.

4850 W. ADAMS-ST.

2 rm. and kitchenette apts., $50-$55; gas and electricity furnished.

5000 WEST END-AV.

Very desirable 2 rm. and kitchenette apts., newly dec., $45 and up. Mansfield 6185.

3½-4 RMS., $65 TO $80.

New bldg., elec. refr., in-a-dor beds, agent on prem. 3146 Franklin-blvd. at Kedzie.

1149 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

3 room apt., bedrm. and in-a-dor; all outside rms.; elec. refrig. and gas free; reas.

SUBLEASE.

Beau. 1 rm. kitch. apt., in-a-dor, new bldg.; ex. trans.; $40. 205 S. Lavergne-av.

A REAL BARGAIN.

To rent, 4 rm. modern apt., $60; concession; gar. opt. Austin 8680.

TO RENT—6 LARGE RMS., ENCLOSED SL. prch., facing Garfield Pk., furnished or unfurn.; party leaving town; reas. Apply 149 Janitor on premises.

TO RENT—4753 MAYPOLE-AV., 1ST, HIGH grade 2 rm. apt., in mod. bldg.; in-a-dor bed etc.; rental $50 and $65. See janitor or H. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5448.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., NR. GARFIELD Park; sun parlor and sleeping porch; rent reasonable; 2d fl.; owner on premises. 4156 Wilcox-st.

6 ROOM APT.

Stm. ht.; 2d floor; good trans.; nr. L, bus and surf.; $70 a month. 3643 Lexington-st.

TO RENT—1957 W. HARRISON-ST., 3-4-5-6 rms. and bath. $32.50, $42.50, $47.50, $52.50; stm. elec., janitor service. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, State 0240.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE, MOD. 5-6 ROOM stm. ht. apts. W. Cor. Monroe and Kedzie. $50-$60. See janitor, or phone Kedzie 0215.

TO RENT—3535 5TH-AV., BARGAIN, 4 AND 5 room flats; new stoves; janitor; ¼ blk. Garfield Pk. Central 0227.

TO RENT—5 RM. STEAM HTD. APT., sleeping porch; showers; exc. trans.; Col. Pk., $75; conc. 5543 Flournoy-st. Ettinger.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston.

Evanston Apartments

FOUR ROOMS.

803	Elmwood-av., free ref., in-a-dor.	$ 85.00
2123	Ridge-av., free gas, ref., in-a-d.	85.00
1024	Noyes-st., cor. bldg., elec. ref.,	80.00
1129	Maple-av., lge. rms., sun porch,	85.00
720	Hinman-av., free ref., nr. lk., tr.	75.00
706	Dempster-st., real fireplace,	75.00
1244	Elmwood-av., nr. tr.; no court,	75.00
551	Elmwood-av.,	62.50
823	Elmwood-av.,	70.00

FIVE ROOMS.

827	Elmwood	$ 85.00
908	Dempster-st., real fireplace,	100.00
802	Judson-av., 2 baths, cany. walls	145.00
601	Washington-st., cor. apt.,	115.00
918	Judson-av., el. ref., extra lav.	125.00
2459	Prairie-av., 2 baths, fireplace,	135.00
820	Forest,	115.00

SIX ROOMS.

734	Hinman-av., 2 baths, el. ref.,	$155.00
123	Kedzie-st., 2 baths, 1 bl. to lake	175.00
703	Hinman-av., 2 baths, ref.,	200.00
123	Custer-av., 2 baths, garage inc.	160.00
670	Hinman-av., 2 baths, el. ref.,	175.00

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1619 SHERMAN-AV. EVANSTON.
ROGERS PK. 5116. GREENLEAF 2700.

Evanston Apartments

WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEND OUR COMPLETE LIST OF RESIDENCES AND APARTMENTS ON REQUEST.

SMART & GOLEE, INC.,

1564 Sherman-av. Rogers Park 0272.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, WE GIVE YOU personal service not a list. Our trained, courteous, renting agents will escort you in cars and help you select what you want. Everything in town is in our files. One room to eight rooms. Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., 513 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1617.

SIX ROOMS

in very desirable Evanston location, 6 apt. bldg. Close to transp. and shops. University district. $110. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1617.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, FACING LAKE, NR. univ., 6 rms., lg. s. porch, 2 mod. baths with showers, 1st fl. duplex; h. w. ht. and cf.; refrig. inc. in rent; yard, gar., fur. or unfur. Phone Greenleaf 0978.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1ST.

Strictly mod. 5 rm. apt., new bldg.; automatic refrig.; gar. Greenleaf 4629.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; 2D FLR. 746 Hinman-av. Greenleaf 0782.

WEST.

Oak Park.

PLEASANT MAPLE BLDG.

S. E. COR.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE PRATT LANE HOTEL
1246 PRATT-BLVD.
Offering one, two, two and one-half and three room apts. in this exclusive hotel in the fashionable north shore district. Some apts. with view of lake. Convenient to motor coaches, L, and surface lines; furnished in excellent taste, combined with an air of quiet refinement, so much enjoyed by our guests. Manager on premises or call
Cochran & McCluer Co.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
CENTRAL 0930.

BUENA TERRACE HOTEL
Large 2 and 3 Room Apts.
Exclusive Family Hotel.
Children's Playground.
You will be located near schools, churches, and excellent transportation.
References required.
$75 and up.
4246 Sheridan-rd.
Buckingham 0300.

THE NEW BELLE SHORE
Bryn Mawr & Winthrop-avs.
ULTRA MODERN KITCHENETTE APTS.
TRULY DISTINCTIVE.
Complete in every detail.
Ideal transportation.
Luxurious New Furnishings.
Gold Coast's Best Address.
Opp. Casino and College Club.

201 E. Delaware-pl.
1 blk. South of Drake Hotel.
Bus at door; 50c cab fare to Loop.
2 4-Rm. Apts. Left at $140.
Light, Gas, Refrig. Free.
FOOD SHOP. VALET SERVICE.
REFERENCES REQUIRED. SUP. 1480.

Fleetwood Apt. Hotel
6026 Winthrop-av.
An attractive apartment hotel renting 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apartments at $90 and up. Swimming pool privileges near schools and Theorbale Club. Also bungalow overlooking lake. Longbeach 8454.

4612 N. PAULINA-ST.
The Irvington
1-2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES.
$65 UP. CONC. TO LEASES.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 5910.
1412 CHASE-AV.

3520-30 Sheridan-rd.
A 3 and 4 room apartment superbly furnished in this palatial structure to approved tenants of character and responsibility.

THE MILLSFIELD
3933 CLARENDON.
1 and 2 rm. all modern furn. apts., elec. refrig.; cleanliness beyond compare; all the comforts of home with the worry removed; lobby; daily maid service. Street car. bus and L transportation.
$65.00
Large kitchenette apartment on fine residential street; G. E. refrigeration; full service. L. bus, surface. Well furnished, near shops, theaters, 2 blks. west of Broadway.
4736 MALDEN-ST.

3912-28 Pine Grove
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
Newly furnished.
Beautiful building.
Excellent transportation. See janitor.

1187 PRATT-BLVD.
Beau. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; 2s front with bedroom; ¼ block lake; gas, lite, maid service; refrig.; bus, Loyola L.
$50 MONTH UP.

DIVERSEY ART. HOTEL.
420 Diversey-pkwy., near the Drive. Under new management. Spacious 2 and 3 room suites, $90 to $115 monthly. Also weekly rates. Complete hotel service; ½ block bus, L.

RAVENSWOOD APTS.
BEAUT. FURSHED 2 RM. APTS. IN RES. BLDG.; ELEC. GAS, LGT.; ELEC. REFRIG. MAID SERV. $62.50 UP. 4631 N. PAU. ST. TEL. ESTA. 4147.

4222 N. ASHLAND.
NEW BLDG., JUST BEING COMPLETED. 1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. BEAU. DEC. AND FURN. GAS, LIGHT, LIN. MAID SERV. ICE, ELEC. REFRIG. AND BUS. $45 UP.

1049 Oakdale—New Bldg.
In residential dist. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; $60 per mo. up. Include gas, light, elec. refrig.; maid ser.; blk. all tr.

CRAGGMONT APTS.
1-2 rm. and 2-3 rm. apts. left in beaut. bldg. just comp.; elev. serv., $67.50 $75; all trans. 4834 N. Damen.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
Completely furnished $65 and up. Near L, surface lines and lake. Call at 835 Belden, corner of building.

THE BREWSTER.
1 & 2 rms.; maid service; bus at door; 1 blk. to park. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0060.

L, Sunny, Clean 1 Rm. Apts.
With kitchen; ltr.; gas, linen free; dandy location; 1 blk. L door. Pk. $7-$13 wk. Also furn. 1 rm. apt., $11. 550 Melrose. Buc. 5752.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL 1-2 RM. FRONT
apts. large living room 15x22 ft.; in residential dist.; all class bldg.; $55; others $35 up. 755 Buena ter. Clarendon. 53 bus.

Columbia Gables—At Lake.
1 rm. kit. apts; daily maid service. 1414 Columbia-av. Rogers Park 6067.

LA FAYE APTS., $10 WK. UP
1-2-3 rm. apts., newly dec.; all large rms.; elec. gas, light; entr. 5430 Magnolia.

BEAUT. 1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.
New fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent; 2 rms., kitchenette, $60. 4106 Kenmore. Buckingham 10216.

1-2-3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED
for the price of three. All outside rooms; sun porch; tile bath; near all transportation. 1410 Seward. She. 6777.

1145 MORSE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. lg. sunny kit. apts. $7.50 up. 1 blk Morse L. $50-$70.

CHA-TOINE APTS.
4546 N. DAMEN-AV.
Beau. furn. hotel ser.; all tran. $62.50.

ROGERS PARK.
Newly furn. 4 rooms, close to L sta., bus, $70 per mo. 433 Lunt-av. Rog. Pk. 1230.
NEW ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT. 2 bedrooms, overstuffed furniture, dinette, real home; adults; Wilson express. 3d.
4 RMS. $65-$72.50; 5 RM. EFF. $80. Irv. lr.; 1 blk. lake; el. Call Wed. after 6 p.m. 7220 Sheridan.
1 BEAUT. FURN. 3 R. APT. Good 1-2 r. unfurn.; reas.; opposite school. 703 Belmont. Call Wel. 8708.
4 RMS. SUN P., SL. PCH., EX. $110; comp. fur. Longb. 3581. Will L. 4 RMS., SUN P., SL. PCH., EX. lake; barg. Rog. Pk. 5527.
4 RM. MODERN FLAT. $70. Edgewater 6600.
2 RM. MODERN FLAT. $45. Edgewater 6600.
3 RMS., GAS, ELEC. FREE. 1 blk. L. surf., $20 wk. 4530 Clifton.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

1263 PRATT BLVD.
In Beautiful Rogers Park.
3 Rm. Apts.
Artistically and Completely Furnished
Spacious living rooms, dinettes, bedrooms, and ultra modern kitchens. Living rms. are delightfully different, great care being taken to assure comfort as well as character and charm.
Unusually attractive rentals. Leases and references required. Representative on premises.
BRIARGATE 0800.

PARK DEARBORN
1200 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. AT GOETHE.
A NEW NAME IN Apartment Hotel Fame.
1½, 2½, 3 rooms and larger. Also hotel rooms, completely furnished; full hotel service; beautiful, brand new 14 story bldg.; 3 blocks south of Lincoln park; convenient, close-in location less than 10 minutes from the loop; immediate occupancy Call or phone. Beautifully furnished.
Magnificent home at reasonable price.
EASTWOOD TOWERS,
922-6 EASTWOOD-AV.
[Nr. Sheridan-rd.] Longbeach 7812.

TRONNES AND COMPANY
Counsellors and Directors Building Enterprises.

NEW BUILDING BRYN MAWR APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
SERVICE IF DESIRED.
$60 TO $180
5550 Kenmore-av.
Corner Bryn Mawr
1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L.

1-5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.
Finest street on the North Side. A new 6 story fireproof bldg. of Roman-Italian design. Large storerooms and laundries in basement.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower. All floors carpeted. Gas, light and electric furnished free.
PHONE BUCK 2814.
IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE.

244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $7 TO $200.
2-3-4 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; kitchenettes and bedrooms fronting on lake shore park; commissary, dining room, valet service; free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINCOLN PK.
1-2-3 r. beau. furnished apts.; ige. outside rms.; every light, power, gas; daily maid service and refrig. included; 3 rm. apts. with bedrm., suitable 2 or 3 people, $70-$80; 2 r., $70-$80; 2 r., $77.50-$85; nr. bch., golf links. Cafe in con., home cooked food.
426 BELMONT-AV.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
3240 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
1-2-3-4 RM. APTS.; REASONABLE RENTAL; ALL OUTSIDE RMS. LIGHT AIRY; COMMISSARY IN CONNECTION.

Also Unfurnished Apartments
422 MELROSE-ST. BITTERSWEET 4106.

Broadale Apartments.
Large 2 and 3 room apts. Bedrm. and in-a-dor beds. Roomy, homelike and light. With or without maid service. Showers and elec. refrig. 1 blk. Thorndale L. bus, surface line. Senn High and Swift grade schools. $65 and up. 1211 Elmdale.

7 ROOMS.
3 apt. bldg., 1st flr., lge. living rm., 3 master bedrms., canvased and paneled walls. Lge. msids' rm., elec. refrig., garage; $375 per mo. from Nov. 1 to Sept. 1. Nr. Sheridan-rd. and Yacht Harbor.
State 2692.

NEWLY FURNISHED
3-4 ROOM APTS.
FREE FRIGIDAIRE.
Reasonable rent; near L, bus, lake, and schools. See janitor, 1338 Greenleaf-av., or phone owner, Sheldrake 0856.

ROANOKE APTS.
3812-14 PINE GROVE.
New bldg., 1-2 room kitch. apt.; beaut. furn.; all light, complete service; all trans.; near gd. shopping; low dist.; $55 up.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
1250 STONE-ST.
Kitchenette apartments, individual in design and furnishings; decorations in colors that harmonize; G. E. refrigeration; rentals $100-$200.

TRAVELING FOR 6 MOS.
Gorgeously furnished 4 room apartment in hotel building on Sheridan-rd.; worth $250 a month; will sacrifice to reliable party. Graceland 1088.

THE COLE APARTMENTS.
1257 LUNT-AV., ROGERS PARK.
High class 1-2-3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Every mod. conv. All outside apts. ½ blk. L exp. and bus. Ref. req. Price $60 and up.

5830 KENMORE-AV.
1-2 room kitchenette apartments; close to transportation; ½ blk. to lake; $65-$70, including service.

4735 BEACON—$57.50 UP.
BEAUT. 1 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
3 blks. west Uptown theater and L sta.; new bldg.; refrig., gas, lt., lin., ldry., maid serv.

4069 KENMORE.
BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS.
Near Sheridan L. theater and shops; all service free; $52.50 up; 3s, $77.50 up. Inspection invited.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
NEW BLDG. 15 MIN. LOOP. L. BUS NR. Lincoln Pk. and beach. 1-2 rm. cool apts. Comp. hotel serv. Safe refrig. Reasonable.

Extra Large 3-4-5 Rm. Apts.
$80 up. Exclusive loc., 4-5-6 rm. efficiency, attr. furn. Frigid., showers; nr. L, bus. 7620 Eastlake-ter. Rogers Park 9128.

3 ROOMS, $70.
4½ RMS., 2 BEDROOMS, $80.
Hi-grade Eng. bsmt., $35; new furniture. Office, 7031 Glenwood. Bellfort 2131.

LEAVING CITY—SUBLEASE
$100. 5 sunny rms., unusually large, well furn. apt. Exclusive location. Frigid. Nr. L, bus. Michiels, 7618 Eastlake-ter.

929 SUNNYSIDE.
3 rms. with bedrm., newly dec.; Frigidaire, gas and light free. $17 wk. and up.

BEDROOM APT., $75.
Furn. beaut.; gas light, ice, maid service; near lakes and trans. 1210 Granville-av.

4 Rms., 5 Rm. Efficiency.
Refrig., cheerful rms., modern furnish.; reas. rent. Rog. Pk. nr. Sheridan. She. 6260.

5 Rms., 6 Rm. Efficiency.
2 baths, refrig., cheerful rms., sun parl.; reas. rent. Rog. Pk. nr. Sheridan. She. 6260.
TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS. BEAU. FUR.; gd. trans.; nr. lake, park; gas, elec. refrig.; also unfurn. 825 Buena. Buck. 9430.
TO RENT — 4 RM. FURN. APT.; GOOD trans.; very reasonable. See caretaker, 3323 N. Lincoln-st.
TO RENT—ATTR. LRG. 2½ RM. APT. COR. Lakeview. Shower; frigid.; exc. transp.; Holly, 0778. 7030 Sheridan-rd.
TO RENT—2 RM. KITCH. BEAUTIFULLY furnished; complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 0692.
TO RENT—SUNNY 4 RM. FURN. APT., 1 partly furn. if desired; exl. loc., Sher. L sta.; 3821 Alta Vista-ter., nr. Grace. exp. $55 mo. Sun. 10 to 2.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 RMS., NEWLY furnished; heat, light, gas furnished; short lease; reas. 1365 Estes. Apt. 1Q. Briar 8629.
TO RENT—4440 MALDEN-ST., 3 RMS. 2 baths and showers, from Bell. $7-$14. 2 mos. to reasp. cple.; no children; no. sick. Address H O 548, Tribune.
TO RENT—4435 MAGNOLIA-AV., 2 RMS. and real kitchen, priv. bath, $65. 2 TO RENT—3 OR 5 RM. BEAUT. FURN. apt.; sun porch; gar.; reas. 4847 Kenmore.
TO RENT—4 RM. BASE APT., PRI. BATH; stm.; nice fur.; $13. 940 Eastwood-av.
TO RENT—6 RMS., WELL FURN., 3 BL. L exp. and bus. Reg. Price $60 and up.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

A PLEASING AND INVITING HOME
Beautifully and Modernly Furnished.
Unusually Large Rooms.
Spacious Closets.
Two Rooms, $105.
Bedroom, Living Room, In-a-dor Bed, Dining Room and Kitchen, $175.
BEDROOM APARTMENTS, $135 UP.
Attractive Dining Room.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

14 WEST ELM
STUDIO APARTMENT
(Old English Style)
This apartment overlooks the lake.
Five rooms—two baths.
Large extra closets and extra wall bed.
Two-story living room.
On top floor of tall apartment building.
Electric elevators; maid service.
Light, gas and refrigeration free.
Beautifully furnished.
Magnificent home at reasonable price.
EASTWOOD TOWERS,
922-6 EASTWOOD-AV.
[Nr. Sheridan-rd.] Longbeach 7812.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
JUST SOUTH OF DIVERSEY.
OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.
Bedroom Apartments
ALSO
1 Room Kitchenettes
New 16 story fireproof building; commissary; bell boy and daily maid service; bus and surface lines just around the corner. Homes of distinction at $70 to $160.

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
240 E. Delaware-pl.
3 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Private bedrm., living rm., dinette.
$100 AND UP
Beautiful, Homelike Lobby.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF LAKE.

Nautilus Hotel
6165 Winthrop-av.
Hotel apartments of 1-2-3 rooms. $60 to $120. Full hotel service. Beautiful swimming pool free to guests. Granville L station. Tearoom in connection. Sheldrake 8900.

WAYNE MANOR
A BLOCK FROM MORSE-AV. "L."
RENTALS $65 UP.
2 and 3 room kitch. apts. Beaut. furn., elec. refrig.
HOTEL SERVICE.
6930 Wayne. Briar. 3424

JUST COMPLETED
15 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
Hotel rooms, $14 week; $55 month up.
Kitchenette apts. $65 month up.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

DEARBORN PLAZA
$100 APTS. FOR $80
1333-35 Birchwood-av.; east of Sheridan; new, with latest improv.; beaut. furn.; large, light 2 rm. apts. and kitch., $70-80; elec. elev., refrig., ventilat., gas, elec., daily linen and maid serv.; bus, Howard-el, Evanston L exp., 20 min. to loop. Sheldrake 0319.

A COZY 3 ROOM APT.
Clean, quiet, attractive, homelike. Gas, electric light, radio, private bath, near Broadway and Lawrence. Excellent transportation. $20. 721 Brompton-pl.

Sherlane Apt. Hotel
839 SHERIDAN-RD.
3900 N.; NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.; 1-2 R. FUR. KIT. APTS. DAILY MAID SVC.; SWITCHBOARD; 1 R. AND KIT., $60 MO. WEEKLY RATES. LAKE VIEW 7700.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Beau. furn. 4 rm. apt., all overlooking lake; 6 mos., $175. Sup. 7797, after 1.

Beautifully Furnished Apartments.
Newly decorated 1, 2 and 3 rooms, close to Sheridan-rd. 15 minutes from the loop. $65 and up. Lease or monthly basis. Melrose Manor, 511 Melrose-st.

LAKELAND APT. HOTEL.
1 AND 2 RM. KITCH. APTS. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. $60 TO $80 PER MONTH. 4541 SHERIDAN-RD.
Under New Management.

NEW BLDG.—2-3 RMS.
RENTAL INCLUDES
Gas, light, refrig., linens, maid service. $77.50 UP.
1608 Sherwin-av. Rogers Park

434 MELROSE-ST.
Best value in the Yacht Harbor District. ¼ block west of Sheridan-rd. Attractive decorations of the furnishings. Refrigeration; dinette apartments, $70-$80.

1311 ASTOR-ST., 6 ROOMS,
2 baths. Charmingly furn. Newly decorated. Sunny. 2 wood fireplaces. $225. Sun., Superior 7422; wk. days, Whitehall 4307, 9-5.

2 and 3 Rm. Apts., $45-$70.
Furn. or unfurn.; new furn. and decor.; incl. gas, light, refrig.; Loyola exp. service. 6349 Magnolia-av.

CHA-TAINE APTS.
4546 N. DAMEN-AV.
Just completed. Beaut. furn. Refrig. Switchboard, elevator service. $57.50 up.

CHARMAINE APTS.
Beaut. furn. 2 rm. kitch. apts., carpeted; elev., gas, light, refr. free; rent $75; gar., $10; Rav. L. N. W. R. R. 4737 N. Hermitage.

NEW 3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Beau., completely furn. apts., nr. lake. Jarvis L sta., very reas. 1224 Jarvis-av.

Woodburning Fireplace.
5 rms., 2 baths, beautifully furn.; 6 mos. or year; nr. north side. Lake View 5432.

Sublease $135 Apt. $85.
3 beau. furn. rms., overl. lake, Frigidaire; 1 blk. Loyola L. 1030 Sheridan-rd., nr. Devon.

920 N. MICHIGAN.
Elegant 2 rm. suite; marble shower; twin beds; private. Superior 3771.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
Charmingly furn. 4 rm. apt. 5 mos.' lease; owner going abroad; refs. Delaware 4698.

SUBLEASE $70 APT., $55.
High class new corner bldg.; Frigidaire; 1 block to all trans. 6040 WINTHROP-AV.

928 BUENA PARK-TER.
Three room furnished apt. Private bath; suitable for 4. $65 a month.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 5 room apartment with sun parlor; reasonable; must be highly recommended. Longbeach 6648.

5 ROOMS AT LAKE, $125.
Beaut. furn., twin beds, all outside light rms. 553 Gordon-terrace, 3d. Well. 7310.

BUT, LOOK!
5 rms., furn., $50; elec. refrig.; Rogers Park. Phone Sheldrake 4715.

1431 LUNT-AV.
Glenview Apts. Large 2 room kit.; gas, electric refrigeration; $63 and up.

TERRACE MANOR APTS.
Beautiful new 1-2-3 r. kit., hotel serv., $10 up; near lake, Sher. exp. 4181 Clarendon.

5 LIGHT ROOMS.
Lincoln park district, completely furnished. $250 month. Call Diversey 4400.

3828 Wilton, Nr. Sheridan.
3 rooms, bath, real kitch., 2 beds.; stm. ht.; gar. school, all trans.; reas. Grac. 4264.

HIGH CLASS APT.
6 lrg. rms., 2 baths, beau. furn., oriental rugs, grand piano, etc., $250. Diversey 5396.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 6 RM. APT., 3 bedrms., grand piano, elec. refrig., shower; $135. Excel. trans., nr. Senn High school. 1939 Rosedale. Edge. 6252.
TO RENT—MY BEAUT. FURNISHED 2½ rm. kit. apt., in a highly restricted bldg. overlooking lake, for only $75. Longb. 6810.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM., WELL FUR. APT. 3 mos. to reasp. cple.; no children; no. sick. Address H O 548, Tribune.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. LARGE, 2 OR 3 rm. apts., tile bath, Frigid., ex. inador. 6234 Ainslie. $65 to $80.
TO RENT—MODERN 2-3-4 RM. FURN. apts., reas. rent. 870 N. State.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

Canterbury Court
1220 N. State-st.
LEADS THE WAY IN CHICAGO'S NEAR NORTH SIDE APARTMENT HOTELS. 1-2-3 ROOM APTS. WITH KITCHENETTE. $85 TO $175.
A RADIO IN EACH APT.
DRIVING GOLF NET IN BLDG.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
Phone Whitehall 4900.

NORTHWEST.

NORTHWAY HOTEL
BEAU. LARGE 1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES. COMPLETE HOTEL SERV.; LOW AS $65. Living rooms, 18x18 feet; maid service, switchboard; elevators; ice by wire; forced ventilation and all household necessities. Laundry, gas, and current all included in rent; close to bus, L and surface lines nearby; close to schools, theaters, dept. store and economical shopping; just the place for families of 2 and 3 persons.
3333 DIVERSEY, CORNER MILWAUKEE.

SPECIAL RATES
Just completed, Kiona kitchenette apts. Beautifully and completely furnished. Velvet carpets, overstuffed furnishings, linens, silverware, elevator, attractive lobby; free gas, light and refrigeration. Reduced rate for next three days.
4585 ELSTON-AV.

New Kitchenette Apts.
Large, light, airy apts., with good sized kitchenettes, attractively furnished; complete service, including gas, elec., mech. refrig., linen, telephone, etc.; quiet location; plenty of parking space; excellent trans.; 1 block to L terminal, bus and surface; reas. prices.
THE LOGANWOOD.
2530 N. SACRAMENTO. BEL. 3211.

20 MINUTES' RIDE
to loop, 1 block to C. & N. W. Ry. Sta. Norwood Park; 1 large room complete, Pullman kitchen, tiled bath with shower; $60; includes gas, light, elec. refrig.; pullman room. 6136 Northwest Highway, nr. Raven.
HUBERT W. BUTLER. Newcastle 0203.

NEW BUILDING
1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
1, 2, and 3 rm. furn. apts.; elevator service, elec. refrig., maid service; best of transportation. Agent on premises.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.
New 2 rm. apts., beautifully furnished; free gas, electric; electric refrigeration; elevators; moderate rental.
Blaine Apts., 4829 Elston-av. at Lawrence.

$100 APT. FOR $75.
4441 N. Central Park, near Montrose; new, beautifully furnished apt.; gas, elec., Frigid. $75. Good transportation. Armitage 9296.

2536 N. SAWYER-AV.
2 and 3 rms., beaut. furnished; maid service; 1 block Logan L terminal; reas. rates.
TO RENT—MODERN APTS. 2918 N. CICERO-AV., large 1-2 rm. kitch. apts. with dressing room. Rent includes safe refrig., linen, silver; new and comp. furn.; $55 up.
TO RENT—ROOMS, STEAM HEAT; BEST location; steam and surface transportation; $60. Palisade 6957.
TO RENT — MOD. FURN. APTS. ROLL-away bed; stm. and surface trans. $48 and $55. Apply Sunday, 10-5, 3909 N. Tripp.
TO RENT—LUXURIOUS KIT. APTS. Refrigeration, laundry, linens lt., gas, maid serv., free. 1 blk. L sta. 3385 Eastwood-av.
TO RENT—4477 ELSTON-AV. LARGE, newly fur. 1 apt. in new bldg.; elec. refrig., gas, light free; reas.; excel. transp.
TO RENT—4027 N. MONTICELLO. SEE this newly furn. 4 rm. front apt. home; stm. ht.; ex. trans.; reas. rent. Irving 2119.
TO RENT—RMS., STOVE HEAT; FINE transp., nr. Humboldt Pk.; only $30 mo. MRS. BREMS, 3356 Le Moyne-st. Alb. 8506.
TO RENT—2½ RM. FURN. APT., CORNER bldg., Reas. rent trans. 2542 Sunnyside-av., Juniper 6089.
TO RENT—NICE, FURN. 4 RM. APT. PR. ent.; pch.; all tr.; adults; $30. Arm. 7388.
TO RENT—4301 N. KEYSTONE, 4 OR 5 LG. rms.; nicely furn.; reas. Pal. 8777.
TO RENT—1 RM. APT.; EL. REF.; REAS. Kimball sta. Rav. L. 4901 N. Christiana.
TO RENT—MOD. 3 RM. FRONT APT.; IN-a-dor; $65 mo. 4015 Melrose. Avenue 8051.
TO RENT—4041 N. MOODY, 4 RM. APT. furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedrooms.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APTS. NICELY furnished, $52.50 and $55. 4822 Montrose.
TO RENT—4 RMS. COMP. FURN., FURN. heat. 4006 Warwick-av. Kildare 3287.
TO RENT—2 RMS., PRI. BMR.; G. and E. free; $50 mo. 2820 Otto, Ind. 0133.
TO RENT—FURN. 5 ROOM APT., REASONable. 2514 N. Monticello-av.

WEST.

158 N. CENTRAL-AV.
Choice 2 rm. kitch. apts., furn. or unfurn. Carpeted throughout; auto. elevator, $60 up, including gas, electricity. Frigidaire. 2 blocks to N. W. and Lake-st. L.
F. A. HILL & CO.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131. Eucl. 133.

PINE TERRACE APTS.
2 and 2½ rooms, modern, beau. furn. apts. Maid service, elevator, refrigeration, gas, elec. included. All trans. $75 to $90.
238 N. Pine-av. (5500 west).

ESTELLE APTS.
JUST OPENING.
ATTRACTIVE 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
LARGE KITCHENS WITH WINDOWS.
All modern conveniences—Maid service.
"L," bus, surf. and N. W. R. R.
1119 N. Parkside-av. (5634 west).

THE CRESTWOOD
New 6 story fireprf. bldg., 525 N. Austin-bl. 1-2-3 rm. apts., exquisitely and comfortably furn. Resident Manager. Refrig., gas, light, elec., maid serv.; bus at door. "L," N., W. R. R. and surf. 2 bl.

AUSTIN-CREST APTS.
FREE ELEC., GAS, REFRIG., MAID SERV., AND L KITS. 1260-$65-$75. 5 N. LOREL (5326 West) AT MADISON.

15 N. MAYFIELD.
Now open; large, light, and airy 1-2-3 room apts., beaut. furn.; free gas, electric, refrig., maid serv.; large kitchen; tile baths. VERY REAS. RENTALS. (5900 west.)

10 S. MASON-AV.
Just completed; elegantly furnished; all high grade tenants; 1 and 2 room apartments; maid service, elevator, refrigeration, etc.

AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL.
Doll house apts., 130 N. Lotus. Just comp. 1-2-3-4 rm. furn. apts. Finest in the city. Complete service, incl. $60 up.

"THE CHATEAU."
OAK PARK'S LARGEST, FINEST APT. HOTEL. Beautiful lobby, dining, terrace, twin beds: $65-$140. 330 N. Austin-blvd.

116 N. HAMLIN-AV.
Beautifully furnished 5 room apartment, facing Garfield Park; will sell furniture; best transportation. Kedzie 7722.

315 S. CENTRAL PK.-BLVD.
Central Parkway Apts., 1-2-3 r. furn.; fac. Garfield Pk.; nr. Jackson; beau. sur.; bldg. just comp.; all mod. fac.; ex. trans.

SUPERIOR MANOR.
New, attractive 1-2-3 room furnished kitchenette apartments; reasonable rentals. 5948-50 W. Superior-st., near Austin-blvd.
TO RENT—1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, comp. furn.; new building; Frigidaire, linens, electricity, gas and shower free; near "L," bus and surf. $67.50. 149 N. Le Claire.

4312 Washington-blvd.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., beaut. furn.; elev. hotel serv.; reas. lim. poss. Mans. 6566.

3307 WARREN-BLVD.
Modern 1-2 rm. kitchs.; hotel service; excellent trans.; $62.50 and up.

MENARD MANOR.
Beau. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts., lt., airy; reas. rent; near 35 N. Menard [5800 west].

Nicely Furnished 8 Room
flat. Hot water heat; garage optional. 2732 Jackson-blvd. Call Seeley 6118.
TO RENT—LIGHT, WARM, COZY KIT. apt., 2 beds, refrig.; 20 min. Loop; a real home at thrift prices. 3412 Ferdinand-st.
TO RENT — ROOM 5, P. APT. COMP. Inc. for price of reas. rent; good transp.; fac. Garfield pk. 231 S. Central Park-blvd.
TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES, 3412 Jackson-blvd., 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; maid service, linen, gas, electricity. Frigidaire free.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED 2 ROOM kit. apt., opp. park; very light; wall bed. 3443 W. Madison-st. See janitor.
TO RENT—164 N. CHICAGO-AV., 1-2 RM. kitch. dinette apts., nicely furn.; excellent trans.; $11-$15 per week.
TO RENT—2330 WASHINGTON-BLVD.; 2 room apt. with bath; everything furnished. Private entrance. Apply exc.
TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. APT., LIVING rm., bedrm., kit. and bath; suit. for 3-4; $16 wk.; gar. if des.; gd. tr. 4329 West End.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 1 RM. FURN. KIT. chenette apt., private bath, very reasonable. H. BRADEN, 3321 Warren-av.
TO RENT—4438 JACKSON-BLVD., FURN. 2-3 rm. apts., h. w. ht.; very cln. Col. 7092.
TO RENT—2 RMS. [BEDRM.]; TILE BATH; el. ref.; reas. 245 N. Long, 20 min. loop.
TO RENT—1 RM. FURN. APT. GAS ELEC. free; $45 mo. Gentile. 3023 W. 22d.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. WEST.

BEAUTIFUL 1 RM. APT.
AVAILABLE AS LOW AS $70 PER MONTH. Also 1, 2 and 3 room apts. of unusual size and arrangement at reas. rent. Exquisitely furnished.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
New dining room arranged and decorated with unusual taste. Remarkable food fare.
WASHINGTON PINE APT.,
APARTMENT HOTEL.
5501-17 Washington-blvd.

BON VILLA
APARTMENT HOMES.
OAK PARK.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION.
2 BLOCKS TO "L" AND R. R.
$83-$185.
320 WISCONSIN-AV.

4848 W. MADISON-ST.
Choice 2 room kitchenette apts.; nicely furnished; $57.50 to $65.

SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, WITH bath; 35 min. to loop; rent $27. Address P 206, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RELIABLE PARty, 4 or 5 rm. furn. apt. for winter, near L. C., preferably H. P. or Ken. Reply by letter, L. K. PRESTON, 4744 Dorchester.
WANTED—TO RENT—A 4, 5, OR 6 RM. furnished apartment near Harvard school, at 47th and Ellis. Address O 180, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT—SML. APT. OR MOD. rms. by business woman; reas.; pref. br. North Side. Address O 478, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT—IMM., SMALL ATTR. furn. apt. nr. loop on North Side, by resp. couple. Address P 546, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT—IF YOU HAVE AN apartment for rent phone Austin 2165-66-77. H. & C. LISTING CO.
WANTED—TO RENT—COUPLE: 2-3 RM. apt.; W. S. Price. Address P 556, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT—4-5 RM. UNFURN. or furn. apt., reas. Tel. Des Plaines 227-R.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

Low Rent on N. Michigan.
167 N. Michigan, opportunity for mfg. or dist'r to locate display or salesroom on this street at low rental.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.

MADISON AND WELLS.
New stores at this A1 location; 12x70 and larger; some to start at $2500 per month.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

7 W. CHICAGO-AV.
State and Chicago street car. intersection line. Store 17x25 ft., $50 per mo. Harr. 0265.
TO RENT — LOOP RESTAURANT COMpletely equipped and ready to operate; purchase of fixtures at nominal figure. E. B. Woolf & Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Ran. 5240.
TO RENT—MODERN STORES—NEAR LOOP. ALL SIZES—LOW RENT.
545 W. LAKE-ST. DEARB. 6613.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—MOST EXCEPTIONAL STORE frontage for display of merchandise, 7600 Cottage Grove-av.; also 757-59 E. 76th-st.; area approximately 2,200 sq. ft.; especially desirable for ready-to-wear lines or automobiles and accessories; newly decorated; equipped with attractive lighting fixtures; new building near Grove Theater; monthly rental $325 to April 30, 1930, $350 to May 1, 1930, to April 30, 1932. Concessions to desirable tenants. Call B. F. Rieke, Harrison 4444.

CHOICE LOCATION.
5327 LAKE PARK.
Living rms. in rear; reasonable rent.
Hyde Park Investment Co.
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

½ Store—Fine Bus. Space, $325
Suitable ready to wear, shoes, etc.; light, heat, porter service furnished. 11147 Michigan-av., Roseland, bet. Woolworth and Neisner. VAN BUREN 2148.

Transfer Corner Store.
New bldg., very reasonable rent, for drugs, also special restaurant space.
ED H. BURKE & CO.,
8711 South Chicago-av. Sag. 7777.

846 E. 55TH-ST.
Large steam heated store, occupied as tailor shop for 30 years; or suit. for shoe store or beauty parlor. Hyde Park 8505 or Webster 7400.
TO RENT—MODERN CORNER STORE.
S. E. Cor. 71st-st. and Oglesby-av.; close to L. Sta.; in center of busy home trading neighborhood; 2 years' lease. Maywood 1130-R.
TO RENT—IDEAL BAKERY OR HDWRE. loc. Call 7442 Harrison-st. or ph. For. 411.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

20 E. JACKSON-BLVD.
OFFICE SPACE AT ALL PRICES.
SINGLE & DOUBLE OFFICES WITH RECEPTION ROOMS; ALSO LARGER SUITES. CONVENIENT TO ALL TRANSPORTATION. ROOM 1301. HARR. 2397.

HARTFORD BUILDING.
S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.
Center of loop and transportation.
Several very light and attractive suites; also single office. Bldg. recently remodeled. Excellent service. Reasonable rent.
Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

OGDEN BUILDING.
192 N. CLARK.
Within the Loop; close to parking space. $25 single; with private office, recept. room, $30 up; 2 priv. offices, rec. room, $65 up.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE AT A BARGAIN attractive suite of priv. offices and recept. rm. in Michigan-Ohio Bldg.,

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

100,000 SQUARE FEET
Choice Warehouse Space
N. W. Cor. Fulton & Jefferson

Extending north to Wayman and the C. M. St. P. & Pacific tracks.

Only 1 Blk. N. of Lake-st.

3 BLOCKS WEST OF RIVER, ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM 3 CAR LINES AND 2 BLKS. FROM ELEVATED.

1ST, 2D, 3D FLOORS AND BASEMENT.

Daylight on 3 sides, sprinkled building, freight and passenger elevators, enclosed loading platforms.

POSSESSION MAY 1, 1930.

ROBERT WHITE & CO.
160 N. La Salle-st. State 7200

6543-49 South Park-av.
91X125—12,000 SQ. FT.
FOR LEASE OR SALE.
Ready for Occupancy

Very desirable for garage, laundry or mfg. plant, etc.

Favorable deal will be made with desirable tenant.

For information apply to
Milton H. Callner & Co.,
134 N. La Salle. Central 1434.

37½ Cents Per Sq. Ft.
9,000 to 18,000 sq. ft.; located only 1 mi. from the loop; daylight space suitable for light manufacturing; freight and passenger elevators, sprinkler system.

ALFRED L.
MILTENBERG
& CO.,
33 S. CLARK-ST. RANDOLPH 0334.

1900 FULTON-ST.

To rent, brick building for light manufacturing; reasonable. Nevada 9484.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

FLOOR SPACE.

Paint mfr. wants 1,500 sq. ft. manuf. space in 1 story bldg. in outlying dist. Must be for 1 to 2 year lease. Address S E 398, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT,
Prominent Corner Building,

Located on South Side in the heart of population on Michigan-av.; 12,500 square feet ground floor, now occupied by stores; equal space on second floor offices. Will remodel to suit tenant leasing entire building. Ideal for any large business or industry. Rental extremely reasonable.

J. H. KRAEMER & SON,
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 2104.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN, 1 STORY bldg., containing 11,000 sq. ft.; spkld. and heated; imm. poss.; attractive rent. 812 1st Natl. Bank bldg., or phone Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—1 STY. AND BSMT. BLDG., 12,000 sq. ft.; nr. loop; plate glass frt.; wash. jewel.; ht. pit.; ship. room. Inquire PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank 0757.

TO RENT OR SALE—BLDG., 25,000 FT., within short haul of 6 frt. depots; light 3 sides; bargain; easy terms.
J. P. FITZGERALD & CO. CENT. 5745.

TO RENT—BLDG., 30,000 FT., GOOD LGT., heavy load; on car line; 20c foot. Wm. Kaplan, State 6137.

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TO RENT—OR SALE—CONCRETE BLDG., 75,000 ft.; belt switch; fine light; attractive terms. WM. KAPLAN, State 6137.

TO RENT—CONCRETE BLDG. COR., 25,000 sq. ft.; elec. operated; switch track; st. 3 sides. Bargain rental. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—KENWOOD AND 55TH, 40 RMS., heated; special price.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
19 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—200 ACRES, IDEAL GOLF course site, 30 miles west of Chicago. Owner. Address H B 536, Tribune.

TO RENT—LARGE DAIRY FARM 60 MILES from Chicago. Address H B 536, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—POULTRY FARM NR. city. B. Schuster, 5033 Bernice-av.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and Record of Invention" forms; no charge for information on how to proceed. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 268 R Security Savings and Commercial Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.

B. A. CRENSHAW HAS WORKED OUT A plurality of signals and lights operated by push button and foot control that they may be sent quickly by the drivers of other cars. Patent for sale at 504 E. 47th-st., Rm. 4.

INVESTORS' SERVICE BUREAU WILL advise about patents free of charge and save you from all delay in obtaining protection by its easy payment plan. Write for particulars. Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—IF YOUR INVENTION OR patent is for sale, send details to ADAM FISHER MFG. CO., 420 Barlow-st., St. Louis, Mo.

PATENT FOR SALE—GRANTED AUG. 12, Economic and Safety Device on Electrical Refrigeration. 1023 120 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS—MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 815 F Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1864. Main office, Washington.

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MIEHLE PRESSES FROM 34 TO 65 IN. in stock, thoroughly rebuilt; 40x56 Miehle equipped with bars and latest jacket. Fine work; Gordon presses, paper cutters, stitchers, perforators and misc. printing equipment. Printers' Machinery Corp., 410 S. Clinton-st. State 7752.

LARGE STOCK OF GOOD EQUIPMENT, mostly obtained from mergers. Send for our fall bulletin; many new lines of equipment and supplies. The Wanner Co., 716 S. Dearborn-st.

COMPLETE JOB OUTFITS, ALSO JOB presses, all sizes; power punch, perforator, cutter, stapler. PRINTERS' MACHINERY SALES, 1659 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—MODEL 8 LINOTYPE, 3 MAGAzines, 3 fonts of Cheltenham, 2 molds, spacebands, good working condition; $1,800. 631 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MIEHLE VERTICAL AND KELly presses; also small and 39x53 Miehle press. The Wanner Co., 716 S. Dearborn.

8X12 GORDON MODEL TYPE RACES, will sep. 2424 Wilcox-st., Seeley 5123.

MILLER CRAFTSMAN, 8X12, AND CUT press, stones, cases. 220W Kinzie. Sup. 8052.

LEVEL PAPER CUTTER—GORDON STITCHer, any size. 1st 61st-pl.

WANTED—SMALL PRINT SHOP; MUST BE cheap. Address J H 317, Tribune.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

ATLANTIC 2290

Philpott's Long Distance Moving Experts mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money; two courteous bonded drivers accompany every van; only company operating exclusively in service between Chicago and Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and intermediate points. We are as near as your phone. Open Sunday.

THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON.
708 E. 47th-st. Drexel 4710.

PHILPOTT'S WAY IS THE ONLY WAY.

WANTED—LOADS TO AND FROM DEtroit, Cleveland, or en route. Bruns. 4491.

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ELEC. ADDRESSOGRAPH AND FRAMES, also multigraph outfit; A-1 cond.; will sacrifice both for $80. 3433 W. 62d-st.

DICTAPHONE, $25; MULTIGRAPH, $50; Addressograph, $25. 117 N. Market-st.

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A. B. DICK MIMEO 78, PERF COND.; EXcel. work; val. $75. Franklin 8196.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW AND REBUILT. All prices and terms to meet all conditions. Buy direct from manufacturer and get best quality and lowest prices. Everything in billiard and bowling supplies.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 623 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4062.

FOR SALE—8 4¼X9 POCKET TABLES AND 1 8x10 billiard table in Circassian walnut and mahogany finish; high grade tables; will separate; reasonable. Derby Realty Co., 4806 Madison.

NEW AND USED BILLIARD TABLES. Low prices. Easy terms.
KEEFE & HAMER CO., 17 N. Wabash-av.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WE HAVE THE CAPACITY TO MANUFACture your overflow on grinding, forging, heat treating, screw machine, machine shop, and tool room work. Write Milwaukee Tool & Forge Co., South Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—TOOL DYE AND EXPERIMENtal work; also manufacturing of metal and pyroxalin specialties. Midwest specialties. Midwest Specialties Corp., 440 W. Huron-st. Superior 5093.

WANTED—MFGR. FOR LIGHT PUNCH press work in or out of Chgo.; good prop. Address P 183, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

CHOICE INVESTMENT

For Sale—Fireproof building near loop; a $750,000 property offered at a reduced price for all cash to yield 9.8% net; bldg. leased to nationally known, well rated corporation; owners will consider taking back part, 10 years, net rental basis to yield 9.52%.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts.
1355 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1838.

Austin-av. Near La Salle-st.

3 story Brk. Bldg.; good condition. Lot 40x100. For Ground value. When properly rented will carry itself. Clyde Frazier.
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st. Central 8153.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD.

7,500 sq. ft. at State and 7th-sts. Will sell at a bargain. Phone Harrison 6008.

GROUND FEE.

Leased for 99 years to chain dept. store at $12,000 per year; net to owner. Lease pays taxes. Will sell on 7% basis.
ROSENBERG & LURIE.
178 W. Jackson. Wabash 6589.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE CORNER 200X 105 in North Central District; small imp. pays real. return; will be ripe for office bldg. or hotel; this is an unusual opportunity. DUERLEIN. Franklin 4800.

CHICAGO-AV. CORNER,

73x140 ft. facing Kingsbury-st., south front; also 508-10 S. Hart. Diversey 0780.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 75 FT. WITH brick bldg., under net lease; price cut to sell. PRUSSING & CO., Burnham Bldg.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW HIGH CLASS 3 APT.
$30,000—TERMS.

Six lge. light rms. 2 tile baths, canvas walls, elec. refrig., 3 heated garages, located near L. C. trans. in a choice south side location; all apts. rented. Let us show you what real value this has. See Johnson.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

DE LUXE 3 APT.

In exclusive South Shore near Jackson Park and the Lake. 3 attractive 6 rm. apts. Enamel woodwork, canvas walls, 2 tile baths, radiators covered. General Electric refrig., lge. lot, side drive and 3 car heated garage. Apt. rental $300 ea. A real home at a bargain. See Hill.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

3 APT., $29,500.

PAXTON-AV., N. OF 79TH-ST.

Lot 35x125 to pvd. alley; 3-6 rms., 3 brk. garages; all large light rms. Colored tile baths. Oak floors throughout. Rents $3,840. Last mtg. $16,500. Owner will take $4,000 cash and South Side cottage in trade.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

MUST SELL OR TRADE

for mortgage paper or what have you. $10,000 equity in nearly new 3 flat bldg., 5 rm. sun parlor and glazed porches; near large schools; good transportation; at 111th and Western-av., where big business building activities are planned. Owner, Warsawsky, 1782 Howard-st. Rog. Pk. 5986.

6 APT., WOODLAWN.

Ingleside-av., nr. 63d-st., lot 50x163; 6-6 rms.; 4 car garage; pav. alley; bldr. in fine cond. 1st mort. $25,000 straight. Owner will accept small cash payment and smaller property in trade.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

NEW 3 APT. BLDG.

6 rms. each. 3 car garage, new bldg., 6822 Blackstone-av. Ventilated kitchen, electric refrig. McQuay radiation. Modern throughout. 100% rented. Priced for quick sale.
STOCKMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
PHONE REGENT 1128.

$25,000 CASH
Will buy 18 flat building.
Real bargain. Phone Lawndale 0838 or Cicero 5420.

CASH—$1,500—CASH.

Woodlawn 3 apt.; excellent rooming location; 1 flat available now; first mtge. $10,000, 7% straight; second mtg. $50 per mo. and interest. Bargain.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. [McGuone.] H. P. 8100.

To Settle an Estate

Admstr. must sell new six 5 rm. apt. bldg., with latest and best built-in feat. 5 car gar. Lot 50x160. 100% rented. One mtg. 5 yrs. Ne. transp., schools, churches. 2 stores. REAL BARGAIN.
W. Welches, 730 E. 79th-st. Ph. Vin. 8000.

High Grade 3 Apt. Bldg.
69TH AND OGLESBY.

7 rooms, 3 baths; side drive, 4 car garage. Will consider boat or house as part payment. Address B R 177, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE

new high class 6 apt., 5 large rms., slpg. porch; 5 car garage; lot 50x161; inc. $6,000. Will finance. Will accept clear lot or 2 flat bldg. 8128-30 Calumet-av. Phone OWNER, STEWART 10242. FOR APPT.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 6 FLAT

Sun parlor bldg. facing lake, near 53d-st. Fully rented to high class tenants. Lot 51½ x149. Can be bought at blue book ground value. $50,000. Fine home investment. No trade. Address P 103, Tribune.

INVESTORS—5 TIMES RENT

Calif. client advises us to sacrifice his choice S. Side apt. bldg. Income $17,034 annually; price $87,500 cash; no trade. Address J J 85, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

Nearly new, 6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refr., 3 car garage; near L. C. Might trade for 6 or 7 flat bldg. in South Shore.
D. J. O'CONNOR. Franklin 4465.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—21 APTS. Woodlawn corner; sun parlors, fireplaces, bookcases, elec. refrig. Lot 62x100, light rms.; A-1 condition; 2 blks. to L. C. Consider $10,000 cash and smaller improved or mort. paper, for equity. Address H E 572, Tribune.

REAL BUY.

$143-45-47 ELLIS-AV.

18 apt., ¾ blk. C. station and good stores; bldg. 1½ yrs. old; elec. refrig.; canvased walls and all modern appts.; small cash payment. SOUTH SHORE 3700.

FOR SALE—4 APT. BRK. BLDG., 8TM. HT., 2 5s, 2 4s; hardwood firs. and trim; A1 cond.; 6 r. cott. in rear; furn. ht.; make attrac. price and terms to respons. party or trade for land. West. 3695.

6 FLAT, $15,000 CASH,

Subject to only $35,000, ten year 1st mtg. at 6%, with prepayments. $1,000 yearly, starting 1931. Each has 6 rooms and sun parlor. 2 baths, large size General Electric refrigerator, 6 heated garages. Lot 50x157, in excellent Hyde Park renting section. 100% rented to splendid tenants. Income, $8,700. Health requires disposal at sacrifice. Note the advantageous terms on mortgage. Bldg. kept in A1 condition. Will show only by appointment. Give phone number. No brokers. Address H J 93, Tribune.

BUY INCOME PROPERTY.

A little cash will put you in possession of the finest new ultra-modern 3 five room apartment building with 3 car brick garage in Chicago, at a price and terms that will surprise you. Rapid I. C. service to Loop. For full details address ED 58, Tribune.

High Grade 3 Flat Barg.

Located in the 70th and Ashland district: 6 rm. apts., 32x125 ft. Part 3 car brick garage; electric refrigeration and all other newest appointments. Close to public and parochial schools, stores and surface lines. Priced very reasonable. Will consider bunkalow trade. JOHNSON.
ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7841 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

FOR SALE—$3,500 EQUITY TWO FLAT; 2 brick garages. Trade. Plaza 3993.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—S. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—SUN. PAR., 2 FLAT, 6 AND 6, 6150 So. Rockwell-st., must sell; price $14,000, 4853 Kenmore, 1st apt. Long. 2798.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—BOULEVARD CORner 17 apt. bldg., 4 rms., extra rollaway beds, large dressing closets with outside windows; 3 stores; light, sunny rooms, many of the large rms. have 6 windows, 4 large closets, large pantry; very expensive lighting fixtures; all rms. tiled 5 ft. high; entire face brick three sides; everything the very best; bldg. designed by and built under the supervision of Holabird & Roche, Chicago's leading architects; bldg. 5 years old; just spent over $6,000 equipping with Frigidaire, new white enamel gas ranges and redecorating; 100% rented at $16,500; best location on North Side, 3 blocks to L exp. sta., nr. lake bus. st. cars, etc.; new 1st mtg. $85,000, 5½%, 10 yrs. Will consider 4 small cash down payment or well located clear vacant; this bldg. cannot be replaced for less than cash; buy it for and you get a valuable boulevard corner lot for nothing; wonderful opportunity for future profits.
Address A G 252, Tribune.

SEE THESE THREE FLATS

BEFORE BUYING. FINEST IN THE DEVON-WESTERN SECTION. All have 6 lg. rms., with tile baths, kit., elec. refrig., cany. walls. Some have tile sliding doors, 2 baths; unique fixtures and dec. 2d and 3d apts. rtd. for 2 yrs. CONSIDER TRADE. 6822, 6831 Washtenaw-av. 6333 Richmond, Briargate 3508.

REAL BUYS.

In new 3 apt. bldgs., Devon-Western sec., having 6 lrg. rms., tile kit., 2 tile baths, walls canvased; 3 apts. rtd.; 3 car gar.; can be bought with reas. amt. down, bal. to suit, or will consider small home.
6111 N. MOZART-ST.
6038 N. MOZART-ST.
6243 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.

4444-46 LINCOLN-ST.

13 apts.; income approx. $12,000; splendid condition. Will consider trade.
BAIRD & WARNER
[See Cain.]
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

12 APT., FURNISHED.

Well laid out; rental $11,500 per year. Will consider smaller as part payment.
BAIRD & WARNER
[See Cain.]
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

FRAME 3 FLAT BARGAIN

Opposite Stewart-Warner's plant, 2-4 rs. and 1-2 rm. flats. Rented. TAKEN IN TRADE. WILL SACRIFICE. Little cash req. 1836 George-st. Briargate 3509.

LOYOLA DISTRICT 2 APT.

Modern cottage 2 apt., 6 extra large rms. Exc. porch. G. E. refrig. Business reverses compel sale. Price $5,000 below actual value. McHugh, Sheldrake 8300.

EDGEWATER 6 APT.

Lawrence-av. East of Sheridan. 48 rms. under net lease for 5 years. Good security on lease. Straight mtge. Out of town owner, wants quick cash offer. Address P. G. 184, Tribune.

3 APT. BARGAIN.

6445 N. Irving-av., nr. Devon. 6 rms.; tile bath and kit., stall shower, brk. rm. Craftex walls and ceilings. Closed rear entrance. Price cut to $32,500. $5,000 cash. Owner. Sheldrake 8622.

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TO CLOSE ESTATE.

6 APT., NEAR LOYOLA L.

Modern 5 rm. apts.; 4 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; will take $7,500 loss for quick sale; your own terms. McHugh, Sheldrake 8300.

FOR SALE—851-853 WILSON-AV. 60 FT. front, to wide alley; will deliver clear to buyer, present income $300 month; price $60,000; $20,000 cash, three years, first mortgage. No trades; no seconds. Owner, Vantine, 7655 Hollywood-bl., Hollywood, Cal.

6 FLAT—6 ROOMS.

breakfast room, 2 baths, Craftex walls; near L and bus; best buy in Rogers Park. MRS. C. E. WESTLAKE CO., Rogers Pk. 1414.

3 APT., $21,500.

5 rms. sl. pch., mod. Cost me $28,000. Must sell at a loss. See me at 1505 Morse-ave. Shel. 8830. Mr. De Coneq.

$5,000 CASH BUYS

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High class 2 story with adjoining 28 feet vacant; 2 car heated garage. 4900 North; make offer. Address J O 509, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—6 NEW 6 FLATS, 5-6 RMS.; tile kit. and bath; latest features; something different. Will trade. JOHN J. KERN, 6250 Devon-av. Sheldrake 8600.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 12 APT. COR. bldg., 67x125; 2 years old; Frididaire; 5700 north. Phone owner. Ravenswood 5506.

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Nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel. Lot 50x150. Only $10,000 cash required. Longbeach 5500.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 APT., 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frididaire, tile and linoleum kitchen; will sell this new $28,000; worth $32,000; terms. Superior 5041.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 3 APT., SUN PARLORS, 5 rms. ea.; slp. porches, fireplaces, steam ht.; garages; nr. $22,500 cash. $5,000. Owner must sacrifice. Graceland 3070.

FOR SALE—$2,500 CASH WILL HANDLE equity new 6 flat, 5 rooms. Address P 148, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—DANDY NEW 3 FLAT; 6 RMS. Large lot; must sacrif. at once; pr. $22,000 or best offer. KERN. Sheldrake 8602.

FOR SALE—EDGEW. 4 APT., 2 4S, 2 6S wide lot; exc. cond.; 7 yr. str. mtg. 5½%; spec. barg. Mr. Peterson, 222 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE, SACRIfice 3 flat bldg.; rent $3,600; $3,000 req. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 2751.

FOR SALE — HAVE NEW 6 FLAT N. W. section, will sacrifice for cash. Hyle & Co., 2015 Montrose, L. V. 4479.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 3 APT. BRK. building, modern, bargain; will take N. S. house or bung. Phone Irving 0943.

FOR SALE—REAL BUY, 3 APT. BRK., stm. ht., 2 car brk. gar., excel. loc.; $17,500. May trade. Dirks, 2811 N. Racine-av.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 FLT. BRK. BLD., loc. Seminary-av. for rooming house; north prop. Owner, 553 Garfield-av. Linc. 3941.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

PUBLIC SALE OF
99 YEAR LEASE
Deed, Guarantee Policy to Issue at Once.

On land and bldg. at S. E. corner 43d-st. and Oakenwald-av. Sixty years of lease unexpired. Annual rental on lease straight $3,000. Land extends back to C. R. Sy.

Sale at Chgo. Real Estate Board, 67 W. Monroe-st., Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 11 o'clock a. m. Brokers' attention invited. For particulars call or see Frank E. Dingle, Atty., Rm. 2214, 128 N. Wells-st. Dear. 3594.

6 FLAT, $15,000 CASH,

Subject to only $35,000, ten year 1st mtg. at 6%, with prepayments. $1,000 yearly, starting 1931. Each has 6 rooms and sun parlor. 2 baths, large size General Electric refrigerator, 6 heated garages. Lot 50x157, in excellent Hyde Park renting section. 100% rented to splendid tenants. Income, $8,700. Health requires disposal at sacrifice. Note the advantageous terms on mortgage. Bldg. kept in A1 condition. Will show only by appointment. Give phone number. No brokers. Address H J 93, Tribune.

BUY INCOME PROPERTY.

A little cash will put you in possession of the finest new ultra-modern 3 five room apartment building with 3 car brick garage in Chicago, at a price and terms that will surprise you. Rapid I. C. service to Loop. For full details address ED 58, Tribune.

High Grade 3 Flat Barg.

Located in the 70th and Ashland district: 6 rm. apts., 32x125 ft. Part 3 car brick garage; electric refrigeration and all other newest appointments. Close to public and parochial schools, stores and surface lines. Priced very reasonable. Will consider bunkalow trade. JOHNSON.
ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7841 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

FOR SALE—$3,500 EQUITY TWO FLAT; 2 brick garages. Trade. Plaza 3993.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—S. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—SUN. PAR., 2 FLAT, 6 AND 6, 6150 So. Rockwell-st., must sell; price $14,000, 4853 Kenmore, 1st apt. Long. 2798.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—BOULEVARD CORner 17 apt. bldg., 4 rms., extra rollaway beds, large dressing closets with outside windows; 3 stores; light, sunny rooms, many of the large rms. have 6 windows, 4 large closets, large pantry; very expensive lighting fixtures; all rms. tiled 5 ft. high; entire face brick three sides; everything the very best; bldg. designed by and built under the supervision of Holabird & Roche, Chicago's leading architects; bldg. 5 years old; just spent over $6,000 equipping with Frigidaire, new white enamel gas ranges and redecorating; 100% rented at $16,500; best location on North Side, 3 blocks to L exp. sta., nr. lake bus. st. cars, etc.; new 1st mtg. $85,000, 5½%, 10 yrs. Will consider 4 small cash down payment or well located clear vacant; this bldg. cannot be replaced for less than cash; buy it for and you get a valuable boulevard corner lot for nothing; wonderful opportunity for future profits.
Address A G 252, Tribune.

SEE THESE THREE FLATS

BEFORE BUYING. FINEST IN THE DEVON-WESTERN SECTION. All have 6 lg. rms., with tile baths, kit., elec. refrig., cany. walls. Some have tile sliding doors, 2 baths; unique fixtures and dec. 2d and 3d apts. rtd. for 2 yrs. CONSIDER TRADE. 6822, 6831 Washtenaw-av. 6333 Richmond, Briargate 3508.

REAL BUYS.

In new 3 apt. bldgs., Devon-Western sec., having 6 lrg. rms., tile kit., 2 tile baths, walls canvased; 3 apts. rtd.; 3 car gar.; can be bought with reas. amt. down, bal. to suit, or will consider small home.
6111 N. MOZART-ST.
6038 N. MOZART-ST.
6243 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.

4444-46 LINCOLN-ST.

13 apts.; income approx. $12,000; splendid condition. Will consider trade.
BAIRD & WARNER
[See Cain.]
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

12 APT., FURNISHED.

Well laid out; rental $11,500 per year. Will consider smaller as part payment.
BAIRD & WARNER
[See Cain.]
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

FRAME 3 FLAT BARGAIN

Opposite Stewart-Warner's plant, 2-4 rs. and 1-2 rm. flats. Rented. TAKEN IN TRADE. WILL SACRIFICE. Little cash req. 1836 George-st. Briargate 3509.

LOYOLA DISTRICT 2 APT.

Modern cottage 2 apt., 6 extra large rms. Exc. porch. G. E. refrig. Business reverses compel sale. Price $5,000 below actual value. McHugh, Sheldrake 8300.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—$3,500 CASH AND $35 PER month buys steam heated, modern brick 3 apartment building, 6 room each, also brick 2 car heated garage; rent over $2,500; possession at once; north of Irving Park-blvd., near Greenview. McKinnon.
H. STONE MANAGEMENT CO.
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—N. W. SIDE.

Most Beautiful
New, High Grade 2 Flats.

6-6 and slpg. pchs.; large, light, airy rms. Craftex tile Sanitas walls, art glass windows; h. w. heat; automatic gas boilers; must be seen to be appreciated; two bldgs. left out of 10 at 5328 Drummond-pl. (which is 2628 North), between Fullerton and Diversey, nr. park, new school, shopping; also one bldg. left at 5711 Addison, which is the finest block on this street, surrounded by most beautiful bldgs.; street like a boulevard; price same as ordinary bldg.; $3,000 cash needed; balance same as rent; one flat rented. STERNFIELD & CO., Owners and Builders, on premises, or Irving 8607.

BIG BARGAIN.
ONLY $1,000 DOWN!!!

Rest to suit buyer. 2 flat, 6 rm. residential house, latest up to date conveniences, with brick garage; bldg. in best n. w. side residential neighborhood.
COLUMBUS 7561, 4705 MAYPOLE-AV.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

1708 N. Whipple, 2½ story apt. bldg., in 1st class cond., with 50 ft. frontage.
Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co.,
231 S. La Salle-st. Trustee. 5th Floor. Chicago, Ill.

2 FLAT, $11,850.

5 rms., hot water heat, oil burner; glazed rear porch; 2 car garage;

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

SALE—N. W. COR. ROSCOE AND ...ve.: 125 ft. by 125 ft. deep. This corner is suitable for 4 flat ...ent is a real bargain. Price $5,350. ...y Member, owner, Graceland 7416 ...ore 6 p. m.

Hollywood and Christiana.

...E corner, 83¼x125, ripe for apt. bldg.; ...ent rooming section in view; will sacrifice for ...ate; terrangie 2447.

SALE—GRAND-NEWCASTLE, S. E. ...ce; must sell; priced very low for ...ll cash; wonderful opportunity build ...ent and sell, in this rapidly growing dis... Address P 156, Tribune.

A REAL BUY

...ss than original cost. 40 ft. corner on ...ve. between Addison and Irving Park. ...ce $11,000. 1 100, Tribune.

INVESTMENT CORNER.

...ner forced to sacrifice 50 ft. Devon cor. ...g high class district; ¼ cash for ...sell. Address J 100, Tribune.

...SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 50 ...ft. with all improvements ...ve. to 2 blks. to North Western station. ...ce to responsible buyer. Address M S ...ribune.

...SALE—WILL TAKE $160 FOR MY ...ft. for $1,500 flat in good near ...station. All improvements in. ...M S 880, Tribune.

...SALE—BUNGALOW LOT ON NORTH ...ide near Armitage and Crawford-ave. ...ce $1,400. Address G 7 481, Tribune.

DEVON AND CRAWFORD.

...SALE—2 residence lots, each 127x33. ...ble for cash. Seginaw 6912.

Builders and Speculators.

...W. corner Nordica and Wellington. ...ful, all imp. pd.; pr. $4,350. Berk. 6163.

...SALE—MUST SELL MY BEAUT. RESI... lot, best on N. W. Side, for $500. ...ve. to 2 yrs. Address K S 212, ...ribune.

...SALE—4 LOTS, 30X125, MULLIGAN... ...ve., Diversey ¼ blk. east of Narra... ...ce $6,000. G. Cichanski, 5901 Belmont.

...SALE—ON BERNARD, NORTH OF BRYN ...ve., 2 lots; must offer takes it. I need cash im... ...ce $4,500. Bryn. 4407.

...SALE — MY 50X125 FT. LOT IN ...development; bargain, $1,895; $150 ...Address M 226, Tribune.

...SALE—HAVE LOT NEAR NORTH-AV. ...will for $400; $100 cash, bal to suit ...ce $525. Tribune.

...SALE—LARGE LOT NEAR BELMONT. ...ce $450; $100 cash, bal $10 month. ...Address E S 102, Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

AT SUPER HIGHWAY.

...verlooking Pk. Lake-st., lot 25x125; ...only $3,000; terms. Act quick. Call ...Laube, Longbeach 4633.

...SALE—50 FT. ON JACKSON-BLVD., ...w. of Crawford, with a 2 flat bldg.; ...ce $16,000; an unusual sacri...

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

ALL BARGAINS.

...6,000 sq. ft. Long Belt Switch. Promi... ...ent; 2,000 sq. ft.; 5 miles ...ay. 50x125 ...$2,800 ...75x125 ..... 3,750 ...50x100 ..... 7,500 ...50x125 ..... 3,000 ...37x125 6,500

...WAY 6002.

...OSURES

...ty, Residence ...roperty. One- ...price. Ripe ...ear title. Will ...ms.

...28, Tribune.

...This Year.

...d. blvd. cor. 87th-st. ...money maker. Out... ...E & CO. ...Sas. 7777.

...y Bargain.

...and 103d-sts. 30x ...L. C. Sta. and Cot... ...all pd. 1 will take ...much more. Ad...

...PAL. 7178.

...tate Go Up.

...the stock market ...e GOOD BUILT can ...e 6 rm. Engl. can ...for yourself. TILE ...all SOUTH SHORE ...plumbing, ...FRIGIDAIRE. ...Call Stirling wall in ...STANDING party. ...cash, bal. $75 per ...N. Rutherford-ave. ...1 blk. e. Belmont.

...R BUYERS.

...ce. Will sell to re... ...dern bungalow a ...payment. Read ...rgain. Purchaser ...

...room frame; lot 33x ...rated; $6,000. ...frame, furnace heat; ...ment; price $4,950. ...RED. 6407.

...NGALOW; LOT 45x ...5534 N. Parkside.

...ST SIDE.

...BRICK MONROE ...including furniture; ...000 down. Address ...Tribune.

...NGE—6 RM. COT... ...now vacant; very ...Y. 4361 55th-st.

...KILDARE-AV., 1½ ...5-3 rooms; bargain. ...ve.

...5 RM. BR. BUN... ...lot; ft.; barr. and ...Trip-av.

...TH SIDE.

...THE TIME

...SACRIFICE PRICES. ...ST AND EASY TMS.

...33 1-3x125 ...$2,800 ...50x125 ...2,850

...75x125 ..... 3,750 ...50x100 ..... 7,500 ...50x125 ..... 3,000 ...37x125 6,500

...WAY 6002.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

...SALE—AUSTIN 2 FLAT, $9,500. ...ge, all in fine condition; ...ce $1,000 cash, bal. ...Mansfield 5846.

...SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOWS, ...Frigidaire, canvas walls, ...Englewood-av., all day Sunday. ...Merrimac 6804.

...SALE — $250 DOWN. NEW BRICK ...best constr.; oct. front; ...to S. Clarence-av.; ...

...SALE—50x150 FT. VACANT N. E. ...Austin-blvd. and Midway Pk.; ripe ...ce $ 300. Tribune.

...SALE—9 RM. HOUSE ...ce $6,500. 1141 N. Lorel-av. Mans.0787.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

1913 N. Rutherford—$11,000.

6 rm. brick bungalow, octagon front; fire... ...bookcases; colored tile walls in bath, ...with showers; electric refrigeration; Celotex ...insulation; hot water heat. Open for in... ...spection Sunday.

2019 Newcastle—$10,500.

5 rm. brick bungalow, side entrance; beau... ...tiful living rm., fireplace, book-cases; col... ...ored tile wall bath, with Kohler fixtures; ...cabinet in kitchen, garage; glassed porch; ...hot water heat; metal weatherstrips. Open ...for inspection Sunday.

1122 Woodbine-av.—$28,000.

7 rm. Spanish home, 2 stories; living rm. ...Craftex finish, real fireplace; inlaid linoleum ...floors; lovely bedrms., 2 tile baths, tile ...wall in kitchen, electric refrigeration; club ...room; glazed tile walls in basement; 2 car ...gar. side drive; clay tile roof on house ...and garage. Open for inspection Sunday.

W. W. HARRELL & CO.,

6472 W. North-av. Mer. 7700, Village 8779.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.

2 BLOCKS N. OF LAKE-ST. I. NEAR ...HIGH SCHOOL, FINE HOME ON LARGE ...GROUNDS, 85x175 ft.; 5 BEDRMS., ...bath and extra lav., 2d fl.; 2 bedrms. and ...bath on 3d. Beaut. 1st fl. rm., including ...library. Fine interior finish; H. W. HEAT; ...401 South-blvd. O. Pk. Exc. 562, Man. 1317.

BEST BUY IN MONTHS.

7 rm. res., 2 car gar. on blvd., 2 blocks ...bus, surf. cars, pk., churches and schls., ...$7,500; only $2,500 cash; balance easy.

2 FLAT, NEW.

$15,750; part cash, bal. mo. to suit. ...5840 Roosevelt-rd. Austin 1897.

$4,800.

9 room artistic residence on beautifully ...landscaped 37½ ft. lot, new 2 car garage. ...Park terraced to corner of alley. Have cut $2,000 off the ...price for quick deal. Will trade for Garfield ...Blvd. property. This is a real sacri... Must act quick. Call Cap. 2273.

IN NORTH OAK PARK.

NEW 6 ROOM HOME AT 705 MARION-ST. Three bedrooms with master bedroom; two sleeping porches; tile bath; hot water heat; garage; $13,500 if sold this week. Terms can be arranged to responsible party. Call Village ...Office open Sunday. Phone 6575.

Whether You Buy or Build

We can help you own your own home. See our English home at 1845 N. Karlov-av. (6450 W.) Small down payment, balance same as rent. We will build on your clear lot; no down payment.

DAVID GOWDY CO., Merrimac 9220.

FOR SALE—50X178, HARVEY-AV. NEAR ...Washington-blvd., zoned three stories, 2 6 ...room flats, 4 car garage; fine location small ...apartments; sell for ground value. Mr. ...Jellison.

H. O. STONE MANAGEMENT CO. ...6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5808.

FOR SALE—BRICK RESIDENCE, 6 LARGE ...rooms, vapor heat with gas; slate roof; ...colored tile kitchen and bath; plate glass ...windows; 1st floor carpeted; 2 car garage; ...landscaped; must be seen; cash; make an offer. ...1226 N. Oak Park-av. Call Euclid 2936.

Monroe-st. Near Cicero-av.

2 FLAT BRK.; HEATED BLDG. ...GOOD CONDITION. BARGAIN $11,000. ...C. W. BURGMANN CO., 623 S. CICERO-AV.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL 7 RM. HOME AT ...bargain.; cor. 50x125, near transportation ...and stores. Will consider clear vacant or ...small cash payment. Owner, 946 S. Euclid-...av. Phone Euclid 484.

FOR SALE—1825 N. NEW ENGLAND-AV., ...new 5 rm. English type brk. bung.; tile ...roof, kitchen and bath; h. w. ht.; natural ...fire.; tile, plastered basement. Easy ...terms. Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

I MUST SELL

4 new br. bungs. below market value.

10114 OAKLEY.

6 rm.; 2 car br. gar.; press. br. all around; ...lot 40x190; side drive; beautiful shrubbery.

10327 MAPLEWOOD.

6 rm., brkfst. nook; 2 car br. gar.; lot 40 ...x135; side drive; canv. walls; Engl. stucco ...style.

8923-27 ABERDEEN.

6 rms., brkfst. nook; lot 30x125; Engl. ...studio and Spanish styles; transp., R. I. R., ...Vincennes car.

Here you get most for your money.

All 6 rms., 2 with fplc.; real tile baths, elec. ...refl., iron const., fl. attics, plast. walls, ceil... ...ings, fruit cellars, metal weather strips, plen... ...of closet space, new style fireplaces. Immediate possession. Terms if wanted.

BEAUTIFUL NORTH BEVERLY WOODS LOT,

65x125, at $100 per ft. All imp. incl. ...street paid for in full. One-half cash will handle. Fine homes surrounding, adjacent to Forest Preserve. Ready for you.

We are specialists in Beverly Hills properties.

Office open Sunday.
H. W. ELMORE & CO.
Beverly Branch Office.
2305 W. 95th-st. (at Oakley).
Tel. Bev. 0018. Rev. 0319.

SEE THIS TODAY

ONLY $12,500 FOR THIS

$16,000 HOUSE.

Bedford stone Dutch colonial house, 7 rooms and 3 baths; 1st floor. Fixtured and decorated, to move in. Two car garage. Corner lot. Has all the colonial style. Owner has good reason for selling above price. On premises today between 1:30 and 5 p. m., 105th and Maplewood.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

7 ROOM HOUSE.

9609 Longwood-dr. Next to beautiful Ridge Park; near 95th-st.; 2 blocks to R. R. station, stores, etc.; short walk to schools; no better location anywhere. 4 bedrooms; garage; large lot on fine street, South Side. Price chopped to $13,500 for quick sale. Owner will show.

WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63d. Went. 0378.

A Safe Investment.

Key at office this afternoon for 6 rm. brick colonial, 10540 S. Irving. Priced under replacement.

Partition of estate. 8 rm. hse., $8,500. 2 lots 1 blk. w. of Longwood-dr., $70 ft.

KISKADDON REALTY CO.

Opposite 111th-st. R. I. station. Beverly 7646.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, BEVERLY home, 2 story, 7 rm. brick, h. w. ht., birch finish, tile bath, 2 car gar.; location very best. Seely-av. large lot. Owner must sell. Here is the chance you have been looking for. Price $13,500. Don't believe it. do you? It's hard to believe but we can deliver. Be the first to see it.

CAMPBELL REALTY CO.,
95th-st. Beverly 3346.

BARGAIN—HOYNE-AV. LOT,

50x150, $125 per ft. JOIN our attractive 2 apt. colony; Wood-st. and 101st. Choice bldg. site for sale; 7 r. res. on Hoyne-av. nr. 102d. A bargain. Consider smaller property as part payment.

WILLIAM E. BROWN & SONS,
10307 Hale-av. Beverly 2202.

FOR SALE—2 NEW BUNGALOWS, ENGlish and Spanish; 40 foot lot; press brick all around; 2 enclosed; 2 car brk. gar.; cement side drive to each; 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; TILE KITCHEN and bath; elec. refrig.; natural fireplace; TRAVERTINE arch doorways; 2 large bedrms.; many built-ins; everything in and paid. Price $12,500; your own terms. See owner at 10711 S. Maplewood-av.

A REAL HOME

For sale or rent, 6 rm. modern Dutch Colonial brick; h. w. heat; large lot, trees. Ideal for children; convenient transportation, schools, churches. Your own price. Leaving city this week. Owner, 9616 S. Damen (Kober). Beverly 0039.

BACK TO EARTH AGAIN.

Let us finance, design and build your new home. Hundreds of plans to choose from; many choice lots to build on. Open evenings by appt.

Beverly Realty & Investment Co.,
1757 W. 95th-st. Beverly 7200.

Prices Smashed—$500 Down.

SMALL HOMES ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

5 rm. frame, fur. ht., 38x160 ..... $5,500
5 rm. brick, fur. ht., 30x125 7,500
6 rm. brick, h. w. ht., 35x121 8,750

A. FICKLER & CO., 1918 W. 103d-st.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS. HOUSE AND VACANT.

J. WM. HOWARD & CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. 1767 W. 95th-st.

FOR SALE — SPECTACULAR SACRIFICE, nearly new, high grade 7 rms., brk. residence; take $5,000 loss. See owner today, 2 p. m. 10430 S. Leavitt-st.

FOR SALE—LOT 31Jx169 AT 10423 LONGwood-dr., Beverly Hills; bargain. Call Harrison 5032.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—6 RM. HOUSE, $14,500, 10021 Oakley. Pr. Stn. Bev. 1452.

FOR SALE—9621 SHELLEY-AV., 2-3 RMS., 2 car brk. gar.; 50 ft. lot. Ph. Yds. 0807.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN COOK CO., 6 R. mod. Span. bungiw. 11855 Oakley-av.

Flossmoor.

IF

YOU WISH TO SEE A REAL HOME, VISIT HERE.

All Electric Model Home in Flossmoor Park.

DISPLAY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

HOME BUILT BY BAUMGARTNER BROS. AND FURNISHED BY TOBEY FURNITURE CO.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH YOU TRANS. OR IF YOU WISH TO GO BY MOTOR, TAKE THE DIXIE HIGHWAY TO FLOSSMOOR AND FOLLOW THE ARROWS.

South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75TH-ST. REGENT 3600.

LOCAL OFFICE AT FLOSSMOOR.

FOR SALE—100 FT. COR. LOT, 2 BLOCKS from station. Owner must sell. $3,250. Dorchester 3003.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Flossmoor.

Beautiful 7 Rm. Stone House

of unusual construction; slate roof; three baths; beautifully landscaped lot overlooking Flossmoor Country Club. Price $45,000. Tms.

NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,

32 W. Monroe-st.
Flossmoor Office Opposite I. C. Depot.

Blue Island.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. HOUSE, FURNACE ...ht.; double lot; 2 car gar. Price $1,800; $500 down, bal. like rent. John Bardon, 1353th-st. and Woodland-av., Blue Island 2061.

Morgan Park.

FOR SALE—MORGAN PK. BUNG., MOD. stm. ht.; R. I. and surf.; gar.; lot 33x177; am. down pay. 10751 Church. Ced. 1547.

Miscellaneous.

FANCY POULTRY PAYS FOR THIS HOME.

Located in restricted section on paved street; six room brick house—modern fancy poultry house—completely wired chicken runs for brooder houses. 298 feet frontage allowing plenty of room for additional fruit trees and fine vegetable gardens. You can hold your present job in the city and still carry on this business which will positively pay for the entire property with all improvements within five or six years, at which time this property should be worth between $30,000 and $30,000. This is a business opportunity for you, will find it hard to duplicate. Address J E 204 Tribune.

FOR SALE—RIPARIAN RIGHTS FRONTage, 50x200 ft., Lake Michigan; paved st. in.; close to new, sporty golf course; many new, fine homes in neighborhood; fast rising party. No brokers. Address owner P 234, Tribune.

J. R.R.—Weekly Barg.—J. R. R.

6 rm. mod. home; 2 yrs. old; built to sell for $8,000; 50 ft. lot; I. C. 30 MIN. from; John R. Thompson & Co., 35 N. Dearborn. Randolph 9210.

FOR SALE—HAVE NEW 5 x RM., 6 RM. efficiency, in Dunes. All modern; tile roof; wooded; cut-and bus trans. Am forced to sacrifice; need only small amount cash. bal. terms. Address owner, E F 327, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A NEW BRICK HSE.; LGE. lot; nr. sta. All improvements for $5,000. Rock Island serv.; 40 min. to loop, only $250 cash, $45 per mo. Address M T 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 RM. MOD. HSE. WITH bsmt., gas, elec. water; bathroom; large lot; bike to sta.; $4,700 reas. dn. and mo. payments. Owner had to take sick, will take loss. Address E T 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY WELL LOCATED residence home building sites near Lake Michigan. Attractively priced. L. P. Godwin, 29 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 0619.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

CHICKEN FARM,

3 ACRES—4 RM. HOUSE.

Only $4,150; located on C. B. & Q. R. R. 45 min. ride to loop; will sell on terms; this land lies high and dry; will make a dandy chicken and rabbit farm; 4 rm. new house; will build chicken or rabbit houses to suit; write at once. Address M E 150, Tribune.

FACING STATE ROAD.

100X200.

Near Downers Grove, only $995; just the place for chickens or rabbits; will sell on terms to suit; write for free round-trip tickets to look over. Address M A 282, Tribune.

2½ ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

Will sell my 2½ acres facing hard road few ft. from Ogden-av., nr. Downers Grove; has 4 rm. hse., fine well, elec. light; east front; will sell on easy terms. Address M E 80, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 30X150 FT. LOTS. NR. 87TH and Central, $390 ea.; easy terms to responsible buyer. Address H F 117, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEAR BRIERGATE club, white frame New England cottage, green blinds, 8 rooms, 3 baths, Nokol heat, gas, electricity, city water, 2 car garage. Grounds 220x330 ft. Wonderful trees, orchard, garden, etc. $23,500; rntg. $11,000. J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE — WOODLAND PARK SUB.; choice cor., 150 ft. front; bargain. Address H J 259, Tribune.

Evanston.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.

New solid brk. stone trim insulated Eng. col.; cor. facing golf links; 7 lg., sunny rms.; cor. tub toilet 1st fl.; tile walls; brkfst. rm. with bld. in; porch with wood airing porch; 2 beau. colored bathrooms 2d with showers, 1 glass inclosed; cedar lined closets; 3d fl. maid's rm. with complete tile fl. bathrm. and lg. stor. rm. Ample duplicating facilities for all requirements. Kitchen well planned with elec. ventilator. H. w. heat, oil burner. Dec. latest style and color scheme. Select own ltg. fixts. Dbl. gar. This honestly built home should be seen to appreciate. Additional attractive features. 2 blks. from lake in established neighborhood of new homes. Right price for quick sale. Buy from builder-owner. Open every day 9:30 to 4:30. N. s. cor. Isabella and Girard.

FOR SALE OR RENT

in the heart of Lincolnwood; modern brick home consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas and other features; heated by gas; 2 car garage. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5.

2423 Lincolnwood Drive

or call

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

1571 Sherman-av. Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

SPECIAL.

New English brick resid. nr. lake in finest North East section. Beautiful modern home with 9 rms.; 3 baths, 2 car attached garage; vapor heat with oil burner, is now offered at an exceedingly low price of $42,000. We strongly advise your investigation of this property at once.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,

Exclusive Agents.
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

Switch Track Property

We are offering for sale at a reduced price centrally located property in Evanston with switch facilities. Several units available, running in size from 8,500 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft. Price will interest you.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2800.

INVESTIGATE.

Northeast Evanston, 9 room brick residence; corner lot; near lake; now at bargain price.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1619 Sherman-av. Evanston, Ill.
Rogers Park 5115. Greenleaf 2700.

THINK OF THIS.

New brick home; large corner lot; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 extra lavatories; breakfast room; 2 car attached garage; open stone terrace, nicely landscaped; $39,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,

1505 Chicago-av., EVANSTON. Ror. 0053.

FOR SALE—2754 SHERIDAN-RD., THIS IS one of the most beautiful modern homes in Evanston and is offered at a very attractive price; 8 rooms; oil heat; modern garage. The house is open for inspection today. H. O. Stone Management Co., Excl. Agts., 6 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 12 FLAT, ALL RENTED, $10,000 cash; consider 2 flat house, vacant; clear. Owner, 600 Barton-pl., Greenleaf 0782.

FOR SALE—2120 McDANIEL, NEW 6 RM. brick tile roof, tile baths, htd. garage, large lot, real bargain as we mean business. See agent 2-6 Longbeach 6500.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—$28,500 OR $195; beaut. 8 rm. res., Hinman-av., s. of Davis. Evanston; lease, city; gas; elec., refrig.; modern; bargain. Phone University 437.

TO RENT—906 REBA-PL., 5 MOD. LIGHT rms., F-Z trans.; near schools, shop, center; yard, porch; $75. Worsek, State 1762.

FOR SALE—1411 ELMWOOD-AV., DANDY 7 rm. house, 40 ft. lot; will sac. on acct. of sickness; might trade. Kern, Shel. 8602.

FOR SALE—HOMES ON NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av. Green. 7230.

Glencoe.

GLENCOE BARGAIN.

New English brick, best East location, highest type construction; 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, frigidaire, kitchen completely equipped, recreation rm., 2 car garage. Large lot. A provable bargain offered at less than replacement cost. $31,500.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,

746 Elm-st., Winnetka. Winnetka 1617

Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M.

New brick colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; large lot; $32,000. 620 Skokie-lane, near Grove-st.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1619 Sherman-av. Evanston, Ill.
Rogers Park 5115. Greenleaf 2700.

252 FRANKLIN.

Beaut. designed brick colonial, 7 large rooms, 2 btd. glassed sun rooms, art decorated with new papers; large piece property in high class neighborhood, near school and trans. I am anxious to sell; reduced price, $32,500; take Sheridan-rd. to Franklin-rd.

Phone Glencoe 1169.

9 Rooms—3 Bedrooms.

2 story white brick, colonial on high knoll; 2 baths; h. w. ht.; oil burner; bookrm.; terrea. rm.; 2 car attach. gar. $33,000; tms.

WALTER P. SMITH & CO.,

337 Park-av. Glencoe 702.

GLENCOE SACRIFICE.

Must sell my 7 room brick residence at actual cost within the next week. 3 master bedrooms, large sleeping porch, 2 baths; h. w. heat; lot 50x210; near schools and transportation. If you want a real barrain call Glencoe 1528.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glencoe.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 9 RMS., mod.; fine location; spacious grounds; reduced to $52,000. E. P. Maynard & Co., 8 S. Dearborn and 1048 Gage-st., Hubbard Wds:

Highland Park.

LAKE FRONTAGE.

One of the choicest pieces of riparian rights property on North Shore has just come on market. Nearly 230 feet of beach frontage. Beautifully wooded site high, with beautiful ravine and long, sloping, well protected bluff over 500 feet from sheridan-rd. Rare opportunity at less than $220 per front foot.

FRED'K B. THOMAS & CO., AGTS.
743 Elm-st. Winnetka.

FOR SALE—8 R. BRK. COL., 5 BEDRMS., 3 baths, sun porch, 3 open porches, oil ht., 2 car gar., lot 90x375; ½ blk. lake; 2 blks. schl., blks. trans.; $50,000. Take small house part payment.; 63 trans. H. & R. Anapach, 386 Central-av. Highland Pk. 1212.

6 Rm. Eng. Shingle House.

On winding wooded street, sun rm. and extra toilet and lavatory on 1st floor; 2 car garage; no assess. $17,500. 879 Ridgewood-dr. Highland Park 3063.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

Business cor. 140x100. 1 blk. from main station. Ph. Highland Park 1212.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS AND HOUSE. Box 43, Highland Pk., or Rand. 3863.

Hubbard Woods.

1214 ASBURY-AV.

Attractive new brick home, living room 15x25 with adjoining sunroom, ideal kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths; the home is on quiet street; 5 minutes' walk to main depots and schools; see it today, 2 to 6.

CROSBY REALTY CO.
566 Cenier-st. Winnetka 2033.

Kenilworth.

DISTINCT BARGAINS.

9 room colonial in East Kenilworth, substantially built and in splendid condition; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and sleeping porch; 2 car garage; convenient to schools and transportation; reduced from $47,500 to $42,000.

ALSO

100 ft. homesite less than one-half block to lake; worth $25,000; owner wants offer.

McGUIRE & ORR,

122 Sheridan-rd., KENILWORTH. Ph. 228.

FOR SALE—733 MacLEAN-AV., NEW 7 R. brick, 2 baths and ex. lav., H. W. H., refrig. garage. Price $17,500. Terms. Can't be beat at $23,500. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette 1044.

Libertyville.

FOR SALE—SINGLE LOT AT WHOLESALE price. Near new Libertyville golf course. 247 Conway Bldg. Tel. Rand. 9121.

Ravinia.

REDUCED $7,500

in price because of unusual circumstances. New brick home, restricted section. 7 rooms, 3 baths; sun room and 2 porches; lot 150 feet wide, nicely landscaped. New price. $35,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,

Opp. RAVINIA Station. Highland Pk. 13.

"RAVINIA BARGAIN."

2 blks. to Ravinia Opera, N. W. Station, and Lake Michigan; 85 ft. lot. Well wooded. $6,000; takes it. Terms. Improvements in. Address P G 155, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. COTTAGE; H. W. heat; fireplace; 2 blks. to sta.; built year ago to sell at $14,000; still unsold; must sacrifice; take offer. Rogers Park 6505.

Wilmette.

DO NOT MISS THIS.

Wonderful modern home of 10 rms.; 6 B. R., 3 bths., 3 car gar. Cor. lot 100x243. Built by owner for own use, but death forces sale now at cost. 945 Michigan-av. Open from 2 to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE — RIPARIAN PROPERTY, 12 rms., sun and sleep. rms., recep. hall, dining rm., sun and sleep. rms., 3 baths, 2 toilets, 2 ext. lav., billiard rm., oil heat, Frigid., 3 car gar. with serv. rms. above; lot 100x300; $45,000.

MOUAT & FLAHERTY, Wilmette 273.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

10 rm. home; facing park and lake; water heat; gar.; ire. grounds; huge trees; nr. L.; less than ground value; $35,000; terms.

GEO. A. SCHMIDT, 5744 4th-st. Wilm. 500.

FOR SALE—OR RENT IN EXCELLENT loc., nearly new, res.; 9 lrg. bedrooms, billiard rm., library comb. liv. and sun rm. Fireplace; exceptional value at $17,500. WILMETTE REALTY CO., 513 4th-st., Wilmette 192.

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE.

5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 car garage; playroom; toilets; many special features; desirable for real comfort. Call owner, Highland Park 3074.

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING, SAYS sell; 7 rm. Dutch col., N. E. sect., 2 baths, oil ht., $25,500. Eddington & Allen, 410 Linden-av. Ph. Wil. 1044.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE. 1 ST SECTION. beautifully landscaped; wooded lot 50x200; $13,750. Address O 328, Tribune.

Winnetka.

195 RIDGE-AV.

660 GARLAND-AV.

Nr. Indian Hill club. New Colonial and English homes. 10 rooms, 4 baths and 6 rooms, 3 baths. Large wooded lots. Best of construction. Might take smaller home or vacant lot in exchange.

SMITH & BROWN, INC.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
736 Elm-st., Winnetka. Phone 142.

NEAR IND. HILL CLUB.

Owner, going south, sacrifices new 9 rm. French brick; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, tol.-lav., brkfst. rm.; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car garage; immense basement recreation room; $40,000. Heinen Realty, 2d flr., 720 Elm, Winnetka.

FOR SALE—AT INDIAN HILL CLUB, MOST artistic, Italian home. Stone and stucco; 12 rooms, 4 baths, 4 car garage; oil fuel. Refrigeration. Grounds ½ acre. Landscaped. J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: NEW, MODERN 6 rm. brick; h. w. heat; ex. lav., tol.; att. gar.; well built. 1083 Ash-st. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Win. 3093.

Miscellaneous.

Edgebrook Bargain

Few large wooded lots. Improvements paid. Good transportation. Most unusual homesite buys in Chicago. Come to EDGEBROOK on Carpenter-rd. between Touhy and Elston-avs.

WHITE BROS.,

AVENUE 0143. 6647 SIOUX-AV.

Thatched Roof Residence.

in delightful Edgebrook district; 5 rms. on 1st floor; bedroom, den, bath; maid's suite on 2d floor. All improvements paid. Bargain for quick sale. Drive to Edgebrook on Carpenter-rd., between Touhy and Elston-avs.

AVENUE 0143. 6647 SIOUX-AV.

FOR SALE—WILL ACCEPT UP TO $1,000 clear title property as part payment on my N. S. vacant on rapid transit. Address J F 204, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—HEAVY LOSS ON MARKET; must sacrifice my 5 acres, all high land, $350 per acre, terms. State 3861.

Barrington.

BARRINGTON.

Invest small or large amount in 5 to 80 or 200 acres, and develop what you most desire for country home or hold for investment. We are now selling beautiful tracts, natural parks with woods, hills, ravines, springs and creeks. Road frontage on and off concrete. Sacrifice prices. Trades considered with some cash. Terms.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

Fountain Square. Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

Bensenville.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 5 ROOM stucco bungalow and garage. Call MR. JACKSON, Central 8270.

Des Plaines.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

$2,000 less than cost of construction will take all mod. 5 rm. Engl. type bung. Chas. Arbogast, 1691 Henry-st., Des Plaines.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 R. ENG. BR. RES. 2 car gar. 50 ft. lot, pvd. st., liber., $8,500, terms. 1309 Everrett-st., nr. Oakton. Mannheim. New. 3316.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 6 RM. BRK. res.; 2 car gar.; no reasonable offer refused. 1885 Kennicott-ct., 2 blks. s of Oakton, ¼ blk. w. of River-rd.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. MY 40 FT. RESTRICTED residence lot; $600. Will take any reasonable amount down payment. Private party only. Address M C 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONLY $7,800, NEW, BRICK, hot water, 5 room bungalow; owner is forced to sell; worth $8,800. Arbogast, 1691 Henry-av., Des Plaines.

Edison Park.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

5 room brick bungalow, 2½ blocks from C. & N. W. depot, hot water heat; $8,500. E. Z. terms. Phone Newcastle 0148.

Mount Prospect.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY 2 RES. lots, 50x156; Mt. Prospect; highly restricted; all impr. in. Newcastle 1416.

Palatine.

ACRE and COTTAGE, $2,200.

$350 cash, $20 per mo.; chicken house; water; located on high acre south of depot; good spot for chicken farm or truck garden; owner must sell. Address M A 220, Tribune.

Park Ridge.

FOR SALE — TO SELL IMMEDIATELY; have a 50 ft. lot with several full grown trees on it in a good residential section at Park Ridge; will sell for $900 if taken at once; must have $150 cash; will take balance at $10 per month. Address J N 502, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. S. pch., firepl.; H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 55x175. S. Prospect-av. Pr. $14,800. Owner, 1130 Courtland-st., Park Ridge. Ph. P.R.626.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE EQUITY VACANT but corner lot, Park Ridge Crest; ill health. Nev. 9661, or call at 624 N. Troy.

FOR SALE—MY 60 FT. LOT. ALL IMPROV. in. trees, 3 blks. N. W. station. Will sacrifice. Address J F 366, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge.

OWNER WILL NOT HOLD OVER THE WINTER.

SLASH IN PRICES ON BERRY-PKWY.

Betw. N. W. hwy and Touhy-av., 7 rm. dressed brick homes, tile roofs; tile walls in bathroom and kitchen; hot water heat; basement ceiling and walls plastered; side drive; lot 50x155. Owner on premises all day Sunday and every afternoon and evening this week.

Stoltzner Constr. Co.

3825 N. Cicero-av. Pal. 6270-1-2.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.

Studio living rm.; 2 lge. bedrooms; h. w. heat; fireplace; elec. refrig.; strictly modern; a buy at $12,500.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME.

Spacious living rm.; 3 exceptionally lge. bedrooms; tile bath; h. w. ht.; choice location; you will like this home at $15,000.

FRED I. GILLICK,

Open Sundays. Phone Park Ridge 777.

$695 CASH.

Think of it, 50x135 ft., st. paving in, sewer, water; adjoining $12,000 house. This lot cost me $1,000; will sell for $695. Size: 4 lots off Oakton-st.; will be at S. W. R. R. and Oakton Sunday, 10-4 a.m. owner, J. H. Gelhardt, Sup. 6021. Have only this one lot.

FOR SALE—EXTRA WELL BUILT 6 RM. Colonial Res., located on beautiful corner lot, 54x131 ft., with many fruit trees. Lge. liv. rm., nati. fireplace, nice dining rm., kitchen and 3 bedrms., 4 blks. to depot. $17,500. Terms.

BOLTEN-McKEE REALTY CO.,
3 S. Park-av. Phone P. R. 566.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLISH TYPE RESIdence, 6 rooms, sun porch, hot water heat, garage; lot 50x150 ft. All improvements paid. $17,500. Terms.

To Rent—1 4 and 1 6 r. mod. apt., $72.50 and $82.50. G. E. refrigeration, gas stove.

A. BOYCE.
908 Courtland-av. Park Ridge 593-W.

OWNER MUST SELL

attractive new 5 and 6 rm. 2 story houses. Best construct. Price $8,750 up. Make an offer. 1110 Hawthorn-pl., Devon-av. Open 2-5 Sunday by bldr., or ph. University 6957 all week.

FOR SALE—2 STORY SOLID BRICK 6 RM. residence, tile kitchen and bath, insulated; 4 blocks from station; lot 50x177; price $16,500. 617 Vine-av. Owner, A. Dahlin.

Miscellaneous.

PRIVATE ESTATE.

CLOSING OUT

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—85 ACRES HIGH CLASS improvements. 80 acres tillable. 5 acres timber with stock; feed and machinery all at $100 per acre, part cash; terms on balance. 100 acres 3½ miles of Crown Point; almost new house, located on stone road; forced to sell, make an offer. Address M O 107, Tribune.

RIGHT NOW

We have a wide selection of handy sized one man farms to offer in N. W. Ind. State your wants and ask for list.
C. A. PLACE, Crown Point, Ind.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 A. STATE highway, well improved, level dark loam, exc. $8,000. Wants mdse or income property. 30 a. well improved, good view of Shad Lake, $3,500. Have other good bargains. Jas. Newtson, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—83 ACRE MODERN GENTLEmen's farm, clear; joins the Tippecanoe river, 2½ miles S. east of Winamac, Ind. Clancy Phillips, Winamac, Ind.

FOR SALE—IMPROVEMENTS AND 5 acres, Gary, Ind. Write R. Grennock, 6240 University-av, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—300 ACRE FARM NEAR Crown Point, Indiana; bargain. W. C. Otis, 19 S. La Salle-st.

Iowa.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR TRADE ON CLEAR 196 acre Bluff Iowa farm. Well located, excellent soil, modern improvements, electric lights, furnace etc. Address M S 553, Tribune.

Isle of Pines.

FOR SALE—ISLE OF PINES CITRUS fruit and vegetable lands, winter homes. Combine health, pleasure, and wealth here. Call or write C. J. Wall, 53 W. Jackson.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—SOUTH MICH. "80"; HORSES, 4 cows, poultry, tools, feed, crops, mdse. on main road near high school, town; good sell for corn, wheat, potatoes; 10 a. alfalfa; var. fruit; good 8 rm. house, barn, etc.; $4,800 takes all, part cash. Write.
40 a. on highway, 2 mi. town, S. W. Mich.; good corn and grain land; 6 rm. house, 30x40 barn silo, windmill; nice lake nearby; only $2,800, $500 down. Big photo.
120 a. near U. S. 12 hrhwy.; 10 a. grapes, other fruit; 10 a. timb.; 60 a. pasture; nearly new 6 rm. house, barn, etc., real snap, $4,500; $1,000 cash. Farms of all kinds and sizes. Catalog free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BLACK LOAM FARM; 44 acres equipt.; $500 down; very attractive 8 room bungalow, furnace, views of lake; 37 acres level tillage, raised 22 bu. wheat and 115 bu. corn an acre; good barn, hog house, bldgs., insured $4,400; variety fruit; short drive to advantages, here to stay. Personal affairs force low price, $4,500 cash. Two aloe. owner includes horses, 4 cows, sow, chicks, potatoes, turnips, carrots, cabbage, corn and hay for winter, also implements. Splendid 2 story hog house with improvements alone worth the price, $20,000 cash. Don't lose a clear. Address Miller and Finney, Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE—OHIO FRUIT FARMS. TELL me what you want, size and kind of fruit; vineyards, apple and peach orchards; some very fine combinations to be had. Wm. I. Stenk, Box 541, Sandusky, Ohio.

Texas.

FOR SALE—YOUR CHANCE: 10 ACRES, Rio Grande valley, 7 in citrus, $6,500; 16 acres adjoining lovely home, some citrus, $9,500. Both $12,500. B. Bozza, San Juan, Tex.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY 120 acre Wis. dairy farm; best of clover land; house, barn, other buildings. A big bargain, $7,500. Terms. No agents. Address F 226, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BECOME INDEPENDENT. $10 down, $10 monthly, secures poultry-fruit farm; Lake Shore privileges. Get details. Basil, Sliver, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

80 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Located in the best dairy section of southern Wisconsin, 2 miles from town on a gravel road. 7 rm. house, 25 cow capacity barn with lots of warm water for hay and feed, chicken house, hog house, 2 car garage. Stocked with 20 head of Holstein cows, horses, hogs and chickens. Tools and machinery including Fordson tractor. Land is slightly rolling and all tillable. Just 200 miles from Chicago. See Johnson,
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BODNICKE, Inc.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

Foreclosed Dairy Farms

MUST BE SOLD.

Six beautiful farm homes, near town, electric lights, bathrooms, fireplace, orchards, modern barns, concrete floors, silos.
BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.
100 acres, 60 acres cultivated.....$5,500
160 acres, all cultivated.....$6,500
480 acres, 300 acres cultivated.....$16,000
Sacrificed for quick sale. Write for map and photos. A. H. Donaldson, 105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago, Ill. Room 1308. Phone Dearborn 8280.

A REAL BARGAIN.

80 acres, 40 acres under cultivation, on state highway two miles from Hayward; 6 room bungalow house, barn, chicken house, garage, etc., buildings could not be duplicated for $6,000. Our price only $3,950 on easy terms.
SAWYER COUNTY BANK,
Hayward, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—IN NORTHWESTERN WISCONsin, 42 acre farm with good house, barn and out buildings; one-half cleared and in cultivation, balance in timber. Includes lake shore property, suitable for summer resort purposes; property includes several fine springs for commercial trout raising; bargain for quick sale. Liberal terms. Address E H 131, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN RUSK CO., WIS., WE HAVE many partially improved and improved farms that range in price from $800 up. All good clay soil, laying nice and level. Will sell 40 acres or more that will suit you. BUY OF THE OWNERS.
CLARENCE C. ELLINGSON,
RAWINS, WISCONSIN.

FOR SALE—280 AC. WISCONSIN CLOVER land and pasture; good soil; creek through farm; house, barn for 15 cattle and other buildings; 40 tons of hay horses, machinery, etc. Barrain, $3,500. A. O. PAPE, 2806 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—FARMS AND ACRES TO 240 acres in Jefferson and Dodge counties, best farming land in the state of Wis. Also hotels, garages, business places, some to exchange. Let me know your wants. G. M. Gahlman, Watertown, Wis.

FOR SALE—2,400 ACRES IN SOLID BODY, Ashland County; clay loam soil. Rolling land. Considerable timber. Several small streams. Best hunting. Lakes near by. Will make good stock farm. Price $2 an acre. Terms. Bela Hubbard, 203 N. Wabash-av.

$165 FOR 40 ACRES.

Near large lake, on road, good soil; only $50 cash, balance $10 a month. Write OJIBWA FARMS COMPANY, Ojibwa, Wis.

FOR SALE—RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin, priced low; easy terms. Call or write for Booklet No. 53 and reduced fares. $00 LINE LAND DEPT., Room 1011, 188 Randolph-st

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND, 40, 80, 320, 640 acs. See soy, soil map. Nr. Morse and Glidden. See Line. Address P 108, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Farms and Country Homes

FREE

STROUT'S CATALOG, 1,000 BARGAINS.

An organization which has sold 51,500 farms must have something unusual to offer buyers of country real estate. A wider choice of properties, bigger values, better service. Strout agents are bonded. Following are catalog samples which should interest you.

90 ACRES EQUIPT.; $600 DOWN.

Desirable Penn. district, advantages and markets handy, fishing creek on place, good hunting; variety fruit, fertile land, pleasant 5 room house, good barn, hen house, granary. $1,200 includes horse, 3 cows, pigs, poultry, machinery, etc. for quick settlement; half cash. Picture pg. 77. Strout's catalog.

100 ACRES, CONCRETE HIGHWAY.

Mile Illinois village, city markets, water sports on farm; 95 acres rich crop land, bal. wood, good pasturage, 100 fruit trees; attractive 7 room house, good 16 cow barn, other bldgs. Fortune maker, aged owners, low price $6,600, with registered Percheron mare, fine cows, 3 hogs, 125 chickens, machinery, furniture, hay, grain, vegetables thrown in for quick sale; terms arranged. Picture pg. 111. Strout's catalog. Over 1,000 more. Write for Free copy at once.
STROUT AGENCY, 7 C S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill. State 7975.

PURCHASE OR RENT IMPROVED FARM.

Crop payments, low prices. Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana offer good opportunity. Buy while renting; one-fourth of crop to pay principal and interest. A good farmer can pay for a farm in a few years with poultry, sheep, hogs. Clover, alfalfa feed crops very successful. Write today for booklist and detailed information. Low excursion rates. Write or call W. S. Weber, Dept. 1, Room 1524, Great Northern Railway, 105 W. Adams, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 3 COWS, 2 HOGS, 50 poultry; harvested crops, hay, corn, white potatoes; personal property; living; fertile soil for corn, clover, alfalfa; spring water, timber, fruit; 5 room house, fireplace, good barn on creek; fishing, hunting; all $1,200, half cash, balance terms. Must sell today. United Farm Agency, 828 E. New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CHICKEN FARMS

and land suitable for chicken farms; 5 acre tracts or larger; $690 and up per tract; good soil; water; will build and finance building; easy terms. Let us send maps and particulars. PON & CO., 10326 S. Michigan-av., Pullman 4000.

FOR SALE—BEST OF THE BEST DAIRY farms in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Showing good income; get busy, you experienced farmers, success and happiness is waiting. Write Wm. Wolf, Bank Building, Winston-st., Waukegan, Ill. Phone 3369. Land, Loans and Insurance.

FOR SALE — OWN A FARM IN MINNEsota or Dakota; crop payments, low prices, easy terms. Consider trades Chicago property. Address F 485, Tribune.

FOR SALE—422 A. FENCED, 3 MI. TOWN, bus., barn, windmill. $10 a. $1 a. cash, 925 mo. Everett Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SMALL AND large farms. PARAS, 432 Linden-st., Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 A., 15 CLRD., 4 RM. HSE., barn, mill, elec., $1,250. $100 cash, $18 mo. Evans & Son, Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—QUICK, 40 A., $400; HSE., some timber. O. Hayward, Allegan, Mich.

Nebraska.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY 640 RANCH central Nebraska, only $3.95 acre; close main highway. Wm. Austin, Hastings, Neb.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE — READ THIS OPPORTUNITY and money makers. Will sell 206 acres, fenced, fertile, fine prairie soils, some alfalfa, clover, corn, soy; beans, oats, livestock farm. Only $30 per acre, 440 acres improved, only $20 per acre. $20,000 buys 640 acres improved. Write, free booklet. H. H. Hansen, Macon, Miss.

FOR SALE—ORCHARD HOMES "ON THE GULF" Pecans, Figs, Oranges. Easy terms. GEORGE C. ROBINSON, Biloxi, Miss.

Missouri.

Small Farms Adj. Sullivan.

I have subdivided a large farm on Highway 50 Sullivan into small farms ranging in size from 1 to 10 acres, and am offering them for sale at reasonable prices with no payment down on 100 months' terms, if desired, will advance one-fourth improvement costs on like easy payment plan; each tract has been carefully platted to make a desirable home place; none are farther than one-fourth mile from the highway and some have a highway frontage; electric and telephone service and mail delivery is available to all and some have city water; have sold 36 tracts, and all purchasers are well pleased.
J. R. BENNETT, Owner, Sullivan, Mo.
Sullivan is ratle of growth is first in Missouri and eleventh in the United States. For your health's sake live in Sullivan.

IDEAL POULTRY FARM.

60 acres, 2¼ miles of a railroad town and of the Meramec River; 30 acres in tillage and 30 acres in woods pasture; has a fairly good 4-room frame house, large cistern, two poultry houses, 50 fruit trees beginning to bear, a small spring and spring branch in pasture. Price $1,400, one-half cash.
J. H. BENNETT, Owner, Sullivan, Mo.

FOR SALE—STOP! LISTEN! 40 ACRE valley farm, $600; terms. Other good bargains. Mountain View, Missouri.

FOR SALE—LAND $5 DOWN, $5 MONTHly buys 40 a., $25 acre. No. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

New Jersey.

FOR SALE—FARMS AND COUNTRY PROPerty. Send for handsomely illustrated catalogue, photo and details 21 acre Block View Poultry Plant; 8 room dwg., conveniences; 7 houses for 1,000 brooder houses to rent, $6,000; includes 1,000 poultry, all equipment. PRICE $7,500; terms. BRAY & MacGEORGE, Estab. 1901, Vineland, N. J.

Ohio.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM BETWEEN Dayton, Ohio, and Springfield—150 acres cultivated, 30 acres timber. Extensively tiled. Delco light and power. Ning room with running water. Garage. Concrete milk house. Large bank barn. Thirty cow stanchions. Two silos. Enclosed barnyard. Large modern corn-crib. Large implement shed. Up-to-date two story hog house with large corn-crib and farrowing pens. Improvements alone worth the price, $20,000 cash. Don't lose a clear. Address Miller and Finney, Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE—OHIO FRUIT FARMS. TELL me what you want, size and kind of fruit; vineyards, apple and peach orchards; some very fine combinations to be had. Wm. I. Stenk, Box 541, Sandusky, Ohio.

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FOR SALE—YOUR CHANCE: 10 ACRES, Rio Grande valley, 7 in citrus, $6,500; 16 acres adjoining lovely home, some citrus, $9,500. Both $12,500. B. Bozza, San Juan, Tex.

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FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY 120 acre Wis. dairy farm; best of clover land; house, barn, other buildings. A big bargain, $7,500. Terms. No agents. Address F 226, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BECOME INDEPENDENT. $10 down, $10 monthly, secures poultry-fruit farm; Lake Shore privileges. Get details. Basil, Sliver, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED — CHAIN STORE SITES; WILL build or lease for long term; prefer prominent corners.
NEWMAN REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
310 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED TO BUY—MODERN RESIDENCE, 6-10 rms., 2 baths, South Shore, to 70th; have cash; owners only; no brokers; replying give full particulars. Address P G 466, Tribune.

WANT $35,000 CASH, LOGAN SQ. CLEAR bungalow and 2 fl. brk. to put into good bus. prop., sto. and offices. North-av. N. W. Must have good future. F. Roe, 3115 Logan-blvd.

IF YOU OWN A LOT IN CALUMET, SO. Chicago, Hammond, or any south and wish to sell or exch. for high grade No. Shore property, write or phone Mrs. Brush, Rm. 1546, 310 S. Michigan-av. Wab. 9180.

WANTED — VACANT; WE CAN USE 100 lots on which to build bungalows, any part of the city; streets must be paved. Call at 6552 S. Kilpatrick-av.

WANTED—IF YOU WILL DISCOUNT YOUR VACANT LOT EQUITY FOR CASH SEND FULL DETAILS AT ONCE. ADDRESS J L 118, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—VACANT OR IMPROVED PROP. for cash or trade. If you have trouble selling your lot or property, see us immediately. Harry Baranick & Co., 160 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE 6 R. FLATS, Austin, Oak Park, or N. S. Give full particulars and cash or bottom price. Address G 45, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASH

your equities in good vacant lots carried on contracts. Address H D 94, Tribune.

WANTED—SUMMER RESORT LOT, WITH or without cottage; must be lake frontage. Write Al Bartnick, 5431 Leland-av., Chicago.

WANTED—ESTATE, GARAGE AND BUS. OR good garage loc., 15,000 sq. ft. upwards, $60,000 cash. Address J P 159, Tribune.

WANT 12-24 APT. OR BUSINESS, NORTH side, $15,000 cash and 1st mtge. paper. Address S M 229, Tribune.

WANTED—AM IN CITY TO BUY MEDIUM sized hotel, have money with which to do business. Address M O 111, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASH YOUR EQUITY, apt. or bus. prop. about to be foreclosed. Albertin Invest. Co., 120 N. La Salle.

WANTED — CHEAP BUILDING LOT; S. Side. Frank Rogers, 324 Church-st., Hastings, Mich.

WANTED—HEATED 2 FLAT BRK., PRICED not over $10,000. Address F 111, Tribune.

WANTED—FLAT, GROVE FOR CASH AND small prop. C. Jameson, 312 N. Central-av.

WANTED—2 FLAT, NORTH SIDE, MUST be bargain. Address M L 168, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN LOTS OR BLDGS. Cash or exch. Address S F 497, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN SUB LOTS. WILL pay cash. Address P 579, Tribune.

2 FLAT, BRK. BLDG., PARK MANOR, NR. 71st. State price, Address L 389, Tribune.

WANT 15 OR 24 APT., N. S. HAVE CASH and clear vac. Address M L 145, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

6 APT. BLDG. AT COST.

Owner leaving town, will sell or exchange for vacant or small house; 4-5 rms., and a store. All occupied. Near N. W. R. R. bus and surface.
3491 ELSTON-AV. KEYSTONE 4183.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE.

4 flat brick, all rented, corner and garage, 1 mortgage, $4,000. Will take clear vacant or a farm. See owner, 3934-36 Metropolitan-pl., after 2 p. m.

WILL TRADE GENUINE EQUITY IN NEW 3 stores near Cottage Grove and 39th-st.; subject to $10,000 straight 1st, 5 years to run; 4 good 6 or 12 flat in colored district, south of 47th-st. Wm. Hilert, care H. C. Dean & Co., 326 E. 51st-st. Kenwood 2113.

ANXIOUS TO SELL.

3 flat, tile bath, elec. refr.; nr. R. I. Will take bung., 2 flat or vac. in trade. BARRETT BROS. [Mr. McBride]
9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedar Crest 1600.

WANT CLEAR FARM

worth $4,500-$7,500 nr. Chicago for mod. 6 apt., 4 car gar., 100% rented; describe farm fully. W. WELCHES, 739 E. 79th-st.

$10,000 EQUITY NEW DE LUXE 3 APT., 2 baths in Rogers Park, for residence or vacant or equipped farm within 75 miles of Chicago; will assume. John Deir, 821 Howard-av., Evanston, Ill.

SACRIFICE $1,000 EQUITY.

Owner must exch. new 3 flat, 1024-pl. and Ill. Cent. R. R., accept vacant, bung. or 2d mtg. paper. W. H. Grace, State 0218.

$3,600 EQUITY.

TRADE 6 flat stove heat for $1,000 cash and what have you? Owner, 5913 S. Kedzie. Republic 4875.

EXCHANGE—$20,000 EQUITY N. EDGE. cor. brk. 4 apt. bldg. and 4 car gar.; furn. bt. ground alone worth price asked; mtge. $23,000, 3 yrs., 6%; take vac. or home and cash. Address O 206, Tribune.

MODERN APT. ON COR. BLVD. FACING prominent park; rents $31,000; price $250,000; inc. $95,000. Want vacant in Oak Park, River Forest, or the North Shore. Address G C 426, Tribune.

BRAND NEW 30 APT.

3 rms., one block I. C. station. Fully rtd. Tile bath. Ind. elec. refrig. Ex. for smaller. No agts. Address L 388, Tribune.

MOD. COR. 3 FLAT—100% RENTED. Nr. Fullerton and Cicero-av.; cozy 4 rm. stm. htd. apts.; have $10,000 equity; am offering at low price. Want flat or residence. Phone today, Mansfield 3868.

HAVE APT. BLDG., LOOP BLDGS AND hotels ranging from $50,000 to $3,000,000. Subj. to 1st mtge. Will accept farms, ranches, vacant, mtge. paper, clear houses, etc. Graydon, R. 310, 134 N. La Salle.

WANTED—EVANSTON OR NORTH SHORE home about $30,000. Will give $20,000 equity in my Edgewater flat bldg. and cash or assume. Address H H 185, TRIBUNE.

NEW HIGH GRADE 60 APT. BUILDING IN Rogers Park, 1 block from lake; rental, $51,000 gross. Will consider vacant, farm or smaller improved for equity.
PLOTKE & GROSBY, 111 W. Washington.

DOCTOR ORDERS DISPOSITION OF 24 flat, brk. 3 rms., C. station, Oodlawn. Bldg. good condition; rent $15,000 year. Mortgage $60,000. Trade. Must have some cash. Offer. Address H S 423, Tribune.

HAVE $30,000 EQUITY IN 2 SMALL BUILDings and $25,000 2d mortgage paper to trade for modern, well financed South Side apt. bldgs., not over 18 flats.
PHONE HARRISON 118, MONDAY.

WILL TRADE BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 FLAT, 2 baths, all latest improvements, near Devon-Western, for smaller. What have you? Prudential Realty, 2346 Devon Ave. 3027.

EXCHANGE COR. 6-6 APTS., N. W., 100% rented, 3 yrs. old. Rent $11,000. Want stores N. or N. W. Can add cash. Address H D 92, Tribune.

3 APT. BLDG. AND 3 CAR GARAGE, NR. Lincoln Park; $9,000; clear; exchange for suburban vacant. H. W. Lueck, 72 W. Adams-st. Home phone Park Ridge 396W.

HIGH GRADE NEW 3 APT. E. AUSTIN sun p., slo. brks., elevated finish, 2 car gar. rented; take cottage, house, 2 flat for $10,000 eq. Address P 113, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $6,000 EQUITY IN 2 STORY 7rm 4 flat in Oak Park for 2 flat in Evanston in S. W. Mich. Full partic. 1st letter. Mott, 3947 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago.

EQUITIES—GOOD SMALL FLAT BLDGS.; N. side; $125,000 eq. Will trade for vac. lots to 1st mtge. Evanston, north or northwest. Address O 205, Tribune.

WANTED—A FARM WITHIN COMMUTING distance of Chgo. in exch. for income producing apt. bldg. in Chgo. Write to owner, Ira Martin, Rm. 800, 14 W. Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—$83,000 EQTY. IN 42 APT. Choice Ravenswood; rent $30,240; 1st mtg. 10 yrs. 6%, for clear vacant or imp.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose.

WANTED—SOUTHERN FLA. HOME FOR my $20,000 equity in Evanston new modern 3 flat. Prefer to deal with owner direct. Address H J 332, Tribune.

SUN PARLOR 6 APT. ELEC. REFRIG. gar.; nr. park and L. C.; trade for bung. 2 apt. or mtg. papers. Price $43,000. Also 12 apt. on blvd. at $85,000. Triangle 4601.

TO EXCH. NEW 3 APT. BLDG. NO. SIDE, 6 lge. rms., tile bath, kit. elec. ref., cany walls, 2 apts. rented. Consider vac. or smlr. Address E C 470, Tribune.

6 TIMES RENT, 36 APT., 4'S 5'S AND 6's., one mile N. of near L; all rented, for smaller or vacant; no cash necessary; no brokers. Address G J 288, Tribune.

I HAVE 2 3 AND 4 FLAT BRICK BUILDings on Northwest Side for which I will accept a first or second mortgage. What have you to offer? Address G J 291, Tribune.

EXCH. 3 APT. S. SHORE 6 R., 2 BATHS, gar., rent $4,100 yr.; near L; all rented. Vacant S. Shore. Address E P 449, Tribune.

WANTED—1 OR 2 LOTS IN NILES CENter and cash for my equity in high grade 3 flat. Address F Y 22, Tribune.

6 FLAT MODERN BLDG. EXCHANGE FOR general merchandise store in city or country. Phone Hemlock 5188.

EXCH.—GD. BUS. CORNER, 3 STORES, 17 apts., subject to small mtg. for farm. J. C. MEYERS, 7643 Cottage Grove. Tri. 6357.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-5-4-4 ROOM FLATS for bung. Call owner, Mid. 8968. Property located 43d-st. Wentworth.

NEW 6 FLAT, ONE MTG. 70%. W., FOR N. Oak Park bungalow. Mr. Stanley, 1754 Cortland-st., Bru. 2506.

NICE STEAM HEATED 4 FLAT, CLEAR; rent $1,200; or exchange for clear farm, near city. Address E D 592, Tribune.

EXCH.—NEW 15 APT. BLDG. 100% RTD. Devon-Western section. $30,000 equity. W. H. Grace, State 0219.

MODERN CORNER 60 APT. BLDG. ON blvd. Subject to 1 mortgage. North Side garage wanted for equity. State 4670.

WANT VACANT, HIGH GRADE FARM OR orchard for my equity in Rock Park apt. hotel; nr. lake. Address K A 370, Tribune.

EXCHANGE NEW 6 APT., SO. SIDE; ONE mtg., no prepayments. Want 2 or 3 apt. for equity. Address P 540, Tribune.

BERKLEY, MODERN APTS., ALSO BUNGAlow. Exclusive district, near U. C. Want Chicago or vicinity. Address L O 18, Tribune.

18 APTS., S. E. COR. ROBEY-CULLOM; smi. mtg. 5½%; for res. or vac. North; equity $80,000. Address M L 460, Tribune.

48 FURN. APT. NEAR DOWN TOWN; trade mtge. paper or vacant. Address E Y 254, Tribune.

WANT OFFER ON 19 APT. BLDG., N. W.; 100% rented; $13,242; will take some td. F. L. ROE, 3115 Logan-blvd.

OWN, WILL EXCH. COTT., BUNG. 2 OR 3 flat, or bus. for farm, vac. or bus. or other real estate. 2031 W. 35th. Laf. 0909.

WILL CONSIDER S. SIDE VACANT OR mtg. paper for $6,500 equity in high grade South Shore 2 apt. Phone Dorch. 6516.

WILL EXCHANGE 9 APT. CORNER FULLY rented for 2 flat, bungalow or vacant. Palisade 3050 or Pensacola 3512.

TO EX.—10 APT. AND 2 STORE BLDG., stove ht.; one mtg. for 2 flat or residence. Schwarzkopf, 1437 Spruce-st.

NEW 3 APT. DEVON-WEST. DIST. FOR bung. or vac. 2401 Devon. Sher. 6600.

$15,500 EQT. 4 APT. INDPLS. IND. FOR farm vac. or smi. Address L 344, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 6 APT. BLDG. FOR SMALL bus. property and cash. State 0417.

FARM—FOR $5,000 EQUITY IN 8 APTS., small mtg. Address P 145, Tribune.

DEVON-WEST, 3 FL. ONE MTG. EQUITY for vac.; owner. Address P 471, Tribune.

2 FLAT IN SO. SHORE EXCH. FOR HOME in Beverly Hills, McBride, Cedar 2006.

EXCH.—WELL FINANCED 6 FLAT WANT smaller or vacant. Ravenswood 4621.

CLR. 3 APT. FOR EQG. PK. 6 APT. OR bung.; owners only. Rogers Park 1230.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

NEW 6 STORY CONCRETE 60 APARTMENT building; rental over $60,000; fully rented; 10 year mortgage; 2 blocks from lake, near Loyola L. station.
Will exchange equity for vacant or good farm.
See Mr. McCarroll,
Baird & Warner, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longb. 1855

WILL EXCHANGE

well located apartment building on Sheridan-rd., subject to 6% first mortgage, for first mortgage bonds. Address H J 364, Tribune.

TAKEN IN TRADE.

Attractive N. Side 3 apt. bldg., 5 rms., rear sun rm., elec. refrig., 1 fireplaces, etc., 3 car garage. Price, only $16,500. 6% % 5 yrs. mtge. only. Consider small trade. MR. GROSS, Hollycourt 2300.

Bung. or Vacant Wanted.

If well located and ripe for improvements, in exchange for my new, spacious 5 rm. co-op. apt. with 2 tile baths, showers, sleeping porch, elec. refrig., etc. Finest South Side location; near I. C. and lake; Gentiles. Address J S 125, Tribune.

Well Worth Investigating.

This mod. 6 apt. bldg. on Arthur, east of Western-av. Each apt. consists of 6 rms. and sleeping porch. Subject to 1 mtg. of $29,500 at 6%. Will sell or trade for a new 3 apt. bldg. in Devon-Western section. Address E C 466, Tribune.

7241-49 PHILLIPS-AV.

Will exchange modern 27 apt. building; yearly rental $21,300. 1st mortgage $37,000 6%, due 1938. Want farm or northern Wisconsin land with lake frontage. C. V. BRONELL, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

12 APARTMENTS.

Southwest corner Estes and Washtenaw-avs., 6-4 rooms, 6-5 rooms, income $12,240; trade equity for cash, vacant, or what? ROGERS, 7048 N. Washtenaw. Hollycourt 3360.

EXCHANGE—$15,000 EQUITY IN NEW 3 apt. and basement, nr. Belmont and Western. Mtg. $13,000. Want small home or good farm with cash. Address O 207, Tribune.

Business Property.

CORNER PROPERTY ON SHERIDAN-RD. in Uptown District, consisting of stores with substantial businesses and low priced apartments on second and third floors.
Excellent future. Will consider exchange.
See Mr. McCarroll,
Baird & Warner, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longb. 1855

Dissolution of Partners.

4 stores, offices, apts. and htd. garages. Cor. chain store loc. at B. & K. This. All rtd. 1st mtge. only. Ground val., $1,500 p. f. Will trade, $72,000 cash, equity for good going garage, ripe vac. or close-in acreage, large clear imp. farm or ranch, hotel apts., etc. Might add cash. State full part. Owners. Address H S 526, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BRICK HOTEL completely furnished and storerooms, located good Ill. town, for good farm lands or city property; clients lives Miami, Fla. Must and wants property not requiring his personal attention; price $60,000; Illinois Teachers, Pension and Retirement fund owns mortgage $25,000 on this property. For further information write Hosea Rea, Benton, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE—SOUTH SIDE GARAGE building rented for $7,800 per year to auto sales agency; owner pays general taxes only. Will deliver clear in exchange for good property not exceeding $125,000 in value and will either assume mortgage or add cash; property must be priced at cash value. Address P 169, Tribune.

Theater, 2311 Lake-st.

Rent, sell, or exchange for good larger building or vacant. This building is all clear. Will add cash for good proposition. If interested, see manager at garage.

MUST SACRIFICE

Will sell or exchange Grocery and Market in Westmont, Illinois, for income property. Best location. Park and Naperville-rd. Berg, 112 S. Cass-av. Phone Downers Grove 931J.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Highway bus. cor.; gas sta.; going auto repair shop; pays $5,000 yearly; bung. and cor. store; want 3 to 6 flat or small farm; up to $35,000; sickness reason for selling. Address P 194, Tribune.

NORTH-AV. BUS. COR., 2 STY. BRK., 120X100, $13,000 per year net lease, 5 yrs. str. mtge. $60,000, due 5 yrs. Price $150,000. Want 4 rm. residence, Wilmette, str. mtg. back for difference. H. C. DIX & CO., Realtors, 11231 Argyle-st., Long Beach 4227.

TO EXCH., N. CLARK-ST. BUS. COR., 4 flat, 3 flat, 7 vacant apts., also BUNGALOW; small district, near U. C. Want Chicago or vicinity. Address L O 18, Tribune.

18 APTS., S. E. COR. ROBEY-CULLOM; smi. mtg. 5½%; for res. or vac. North; equity $80,000. Address M L 460, Tribune.

48 FURN. APT. NEAR DOWN TOWN; trade mtge. paper or vacant. Address E Y 254, Tribune.

WANT OFFER ON 19 APT. BLDG., N. W.; 100% rented; $13,242; will take some td. F. L. ROE, 3115 Logan-blvd.

OWN, WILL EXCH. COTT., BUNG. 2 OR 3 flat, or bus. for farm, vac. or bus. or other real estate. 2031 W. 35th. Laf. 0909.

WILL CONSIDER S. SIDE VACANT OR mtg. paper for $6,500 equity in high grade South Shore 2 apt. Phone Dorch. 6516.

WILL EXCHANGE 9 APT. CORNER FULLY rented for 2 flat, bungalow or vacant. Palisade 3050 or Pensacola 3512.

TO EX.—10 APT. AND 2 STORE BLDG., stove ht.; one mtg. for 2 flat or residence. Schwarzkopf, 1437 Spruce-st.

NEW 3 APT. DEVON-WEST. DIST. FOR bung. or vac. 2401 Devon. Sher. 6600.

$15,500 EQT. 4 APT. INDPLS. IND. FOR farm vac. or smi. Address L 344, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 6 APT. BLDG. FOR SMALL bus. property and cash. State 0417.

FARM—FOR $5,000 EQUITY IN 8 APTS., small mtg. Address P 145, Tribune.

DEVON-WEST, 3 FL. ONE MTG. EQUITY for vac.; owner. Address P 471, Tribune.

2 FLAT IN SO. SHORE EXCH. FOR HOME in Beverly Hills, McBride, Cedar 2006.

EXCH.—WELL FINANCED 6 FLAT WANT smaller or vacant. Ravenswood 4621.

CLR. 3 APT. FOR EQG. PK. 6 APT. OR bung.; owners only. Rogers Park 1230.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

WILL EXCHANGE WELL LOCATED SOUTH Side residence, 9 rms., 2 baths, for residence or residential vacant in Miami, Fla.
McKEY & POAGUE,
5300 Blackstone. [Dunsavan.] H. P. 8213.

To Exchange—$12,000 Equity

attractive and unusually furnished Park Ridge residence. Bargain for $30,000. Worth $ or 6 flat in Chicago or suburbs. Address J K 59, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN 5 ROOM brick bungalow located on Northwest Side for small farm with good buildings. Address J O 521, Tribune.

Vacant.

WE HAVE CLIENT OWNING AN $80,000 equity in one of the most desirable vacant properties on the North Side, east of Sheridan-rd.; zoned for high building; three street frontage. Rental $2,700. New mortgage @ 5½%, 5 years.
Will exchange for large N. S. apartment.
See Mr. McCarroll,
Baird & Warner, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longb. 1855

217 FT. BY 100 FT.

Choice West Side vacant business corner.
Clear; good loan value.
$300 per ft., or will exchange all or part for apartment building.
Phone Columbus 2605. Mr. Brooks.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING VACANT equities any place in U. S. We have sold and exchanged over $1,000,000 worth of equities during the last year. Write us and we will advise if we can handle. Address J S 124, Tribune.

60 CLEAR LOTS 51X145,

or will divide; 3 mi. s. w. of Wheaton on C., A. & E. electric; sidewalks and trees in and paid for. Trade for apt. with 1 mtg. Full comm. to brokers. Cent. 9337.

PROM. MADISON-ST. COR., 104X125, OAK Park; ripe for immed. improv. Part trade, bal. consid., 2d mtg. plan. Price for immed. deal. Will consider out of town prop. Address S E 397, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR WIS. LAKE FRONTAGE or city prop. for 6 resid. lots, Wheaton, in middle of town; not subdivision lots. Value $2,000 each; 1st mtg. $4000 ea. 2 blks. sta. Address J P 367, Tribune.

HAVE SEVERAL VACANT LOTS NR. Lake Forest that I will exch. for desirable acres or farm anywhere in U. S. Mr. Manus, Rm. 1548, 310 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—CHICAGO VACANT, SUITABLE apt. hotel. Exchange choice clear suburban vacant, ripe improvement. Address J Y 236, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY CLEAR BUS. LOT AT A barg. or may consider your cottage or bung. in exch. E. Maginel, ph. Sunday, 9-12, Pul. 4260, or write 10829 Eggleston.

HAVE CLEAR BUSINESS LOT TO EXCH. for 6 flat; value $40,000. Will add cash for good deal. ADDRESS H C 473, TRIBUNE.

78 FT. VAC., BELMONT COR. AND SEVeral thousand cash for incm. bus. propty.; describe fully. Address P 99, Tribune.

WANT S. SIDE BUNG. OR COTTAGE; have well loc. bus. and res. vac.; may add cash if value is right. Address P 178, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 38 FT. LOT ON NORTHwest Side for a house. 3437 N. Hoyne-av. John Eggersiorfer.

WANTED—EQUITY IN IMP. REAL EST. even if it is trouble or mtg. for clear lots on Lake Mich. Address P 593, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 3,000 FEET OF FINE LAKE front for St. Petersburg property. Address N 496, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. CLEAR LAKE FRONT LOTS close in, for apartment bldgs.; might add cash. Address P 161, Tribune.

CORNER, 99X125, N. W. SIDE ON BLVD. Exchange for apt. bldg. or hotel. Address H J 240, Tribune.

WILL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

RADIO BUSINESS
Advertising or Printing
EXECUTIVE.
Thoroughly practical ad man, 10 yrs. with present employer, desires connection with progressive firm in Chicago; can produce results; will invest $5,000 to $10,000 if satisfactory; best of references. Address H 0 173, Tribune.

THEATER (MOVIE)
Must be sold at once. Very little cash and terms will be arranged for responsible party. Will not consider anything but cash. Owner has other interests. Address H 0 172, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL
Not less than 95% rented. Will trade for income property. Address H 0 169, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL
Modern, 3 yrs. old, 60 rms., 2 baths each; rented; $6,000 cash, balance terms. Address H 0 170, Tribune.

RESTAURANT
Bar and Grill
Must be sold at once. Very little cash and terms will be arranged for responsible party. Will not consider anything but cash. Owner has other interests. Address H 0 172, Tribune.

RESTAURANT BUYERS.
Must be sold at once. Very little cash and terms will be arranged for responsible party. Will not consider anything but cash. Owner has other interests. Address H 0 172

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Hupmobile Distributors.

REDUCED PRICES

on Each and Every BLUE RIBBON CAR to Practically GIVE-AWAY PRICES for This Great NO-TRADE-IN SALE

It's a landslide of a sale for the buyer who does not own a car—also for the buyer who wants a second car for the family.

Owing to the drastic reductions every BLUE RIBBON CAR sold requires a 10% cash deposit with order—the delivery must be taken within 3 days—convenient terms for 12 months can be arranged.

Now, Mr. Used Car Buyer, it's up to you to come in at once and sweep the big cash savings into your pockets and buy one of the finest automobiles in Chicago. Here are just a few bargain surprises of your life:

'29 Chevrolet Coupe.....$425
Just like new—below value.

'29 Pontiac Coupe.....$495
Low mileage—quiet motor.

'29 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$1,175
6 wire whls., custom model.

'29 Studebaker Com. Sed.$750
Orig. fin.—a snap, bargain.

'29 Hudson 4 Dr. Sed.....$695
Like new. Orig. fin. New tires.

'29 Hupp Cent. 6 Cab.....$975
Driven 2,134 miles. A prize.

'29 Pontiac Sedan.....$550
Smart and snappy. Like new.

'29 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$1,250
Custom, wells. 2 spares.

'29 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$1,125
Orig. fin. Best buy.

'28 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$825
A beauty. Up to date. Snap.

'28 Chrys. 2 Dr. Sed.....$385
Get this one. Quick.

'28 Essex Coach.....$350
Price less than wholesale.

'28 Hupp 8 Coupe.....$950
Big discount. Really is.

'28 Pontiac Cabriolet.....$475
Deck seat. Can't be beat.

'28 Essex Sedan.....$450
Priced low to sell fast.

'28 Peerless Sedan.....$495
Cal. This is a snap.

'28 Nash Sedan, 2 Dr.....$395
Better hurry. Big value.

'28 Essex Roadster.....$350
Collegiate. A smart one.

'28 Pontiac Sedan.....$450
This is a real bargain.

'27 Willys-Knight Sed....$675
The great 6 model. Like new.

'27 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$475
Ready to go—and will go.

'27 Paige 8 Sedan.....$625
Powerful. Smooth. Roomy.

'27 Pontiac Coach.....$325
Used very little. Buy it.

'27 Hupp 8 Brougham....$625
Cost new $2,500. Tip-top.

'27 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$425
Like new. Duco. Beauty.

'27 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$650
There's a wonderful buy.

'27 Hupp 8 Sedan.....$550
Big discount. A1 mech.

'26 Stude. Brougham.....$375
4 dr. Here's a surprise.

'26 Oakland Roadster.....$195
Lots of miles left. A buy.

'26 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$375
See this one early. It's a buy.

HUPMOBILES ALL MODELS AT BARGAIN SURPRISES OF YOUR LIFE

If you have a salvage or junker car to trade in, it will be taken in at its cash value.

Do not confuse this sale with any other. This is the Event of Events—the "GREAT NO-TRADE-IN SALE"—NOT a coupon sale—but values and bargains galore.

NOTE—No Blue Ribbon cars will be sold to Used Car dealers. These remarkable low prices are for the individual buyer only.

Demonstrations gladly given.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.,

Hupmobile Distributors,
2230-34 S. Michigan-av.
2210 S. Michigan-av.
6210 Cottage Grove-av.
7609 S. Halsted-st.
6230-32 Cottage Grove-av.
Open Today, Tonight and Every Night.

BUY A
GOLD BOND CAR
FROM
1210 E. 63d-st.

A GOLD BOND used car is an automobile sold with an ironclad, written guarantee signed by the President of this company.

THESE ARE ALL GOLD BOND CARS.

1929 Nash Sedan	$685
1929 Nash Cabriolet	685
1928 Nash Victoria	675
1929 Nash Coach	600
1928 Pontiac Sedan	575
1928 Dodge Sedan	325
1927 Nash Sedan	375
1926 Buick Coupe	375
1928 Whippet Roadster	295
1926 Nash Sedan	225

COMPARE THESE PRICES. REMEMBER
A written guarantee with each car.
South Side Auto Sales, Inc.,
1210 E. 63d-ST.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

Buy That Good Used Car from Cadillac

On display at our numerous branches, you will find a most generous selection of Good Used Cars. Various makes and styles, including reconditioned Cadillacs and La Salles.

Whatever the amount you wish to invest in a motor car—you will find here a good car of real value at that price.

Your present car in trade and the balance can be paid from income—the economical G. M. A. C. plan.

1929 MODELS

Auburn, all weather phaeton	$1,350
Cadillac, 5 pass. sedan	2,650
Cadillac town sedan	2,650
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	2,350
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	2,750
Cadillac Fleetwood sedan	3,100
Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan	550
Ford town car	900
Hudson victoria coupe	950
Hudson custom built sedan	1,000
La Salle 7 pass. sedan	1,975
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,975
La Salle 5 pass. coupe	2,000
La Salle family sedan	2,075
Nash "400" convert. coupe	1,100
Pontiac 5 pass sedan	800
Pontiac 2 door sedan	700
Packard 8 phaeton	2,000
Rec Flying Cloud sedan, 5 pass.	950
Studebaker std. victoria coupe	850
Viking 5 pass. sedan	1,475

1928 MODELS

Auburn 6 convertible coupe	$ 700
Auburn sport sedan	850
Buick 47 sedan, 5 pass	800
Buick 50 sedan, 7 pass	900
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan	2,150
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	2,150
Cadillac town sedan	2,150
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	2,150
Cadillac cabriolet	2,150
Cadillac convertible coupe	2,050
Cadillac roadster	2,050
Cadillac 7 pass. Imperial	2,150
Cadillac 7 pass. Fleetwood	2,450
Chrysler 2 pass., coupe	850
Dodge Senior 6 victoria	875
Dodge victoria coupe	750
Elcar victoria coupe	675
Hupmobile coupe	775
Hudson coupe	700
Hudson brougham	700
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,475
La Salle victoria coupe	1,475
La Salle town sedan	1,475
La Salle convertible coupe	1,575
La Salle 7 pass. Imperial	1,575
Lincoln LeBaron sedan, 5 pass.	2,450
Locomobile Jr. 8 brougham	775
Marmon 68 sedan, 5 pass	800
Nash Advanced 6 victoria	650
Nash Special 6 sedan, 5 pass	600
Nash landau sedan, standard	500
Oldsmobile L 7 pass. sedan	550
Pontiac coach	450
Packard phaeton	1,750
Packard pass. sedan	2,000
Rec Flying Cloud victoria	625
Studebaker 5 pass. sedan	700
Studebaker 7 pass. sedan	950
Stearns-Knight 7 pass. sedan	850

1927 MODELS

Buick coach	$ 600
Buick 2 pass. coupe	550
Buick 58 coupe, 5 pass	700
Buick 57 sedan, 5 pass	800
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan	1,375
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	1,375
Cadillac custom bit. coupe, 5 pass.	1,475
Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	1,375
Cadillac 7 pass. Imperial	1,175
Cadillac brougham	1,275
Cadillac roadster	1,300
Cadillac 2 pass., coupe	1,375
Cadillac cust. bit. sed., 5 pass.	1,475
Cadillac sports sedan	1,475
Cadillac convertible coupe	1,475
Cadillac custom bit. suburban	1,575
Cadillac custom bit. phaeton	1,300
Chrysler 70 coach	550
Chrysler 70 coupe	650
Chrysler 62 roadster	600
Chrysler 80 coupe, 5 pass	800
Dodge 4 pass. coupe	525
Dodge business sedan	550
Elcar 90 sedan, 5 pass	550
Falcon Knight 5 pass. sedan	400
Graham-Paige 619 victoria coupe	875
Gardner 5 pass. sedan	500
Hupmobile coupe	500
Hupmobile 6 sedan, 5 pass	600
Hudson coach	950
Hudson cust. bit. sedan, 5 pass.	450
Jordan victoria coupe	575
Kissell convertible coupe	675
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,175
La Salle convertible coupe	1,275
La Salle 2 pass. coupe	1,175
La Salle roadster	975
Marmon 2 dr. sedan	575
Nash 7 pass. sedan	500
Nash Adv. 6 sedan, 7 pass	625
Nash Special 6 coupe	400
Peerless 90 sedan, 5 pass	500
Packard club sedan	1,300
Studebaker Big 6 sedan	675
Studebaker victoria coupe	475

Many others, $100 up.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.

2250-58 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 6644.

5206 BROADWAY,
Phone Longbeach 7007-08.

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Avenue 2100.

EVANSTON BRANCH.
1810 RIDGE-AV.
Phone Rogers Park 9132.

OAK PARK BRANCH.
826 MADISON-ST.
Phone Austin 6072.

LA SALLE

FITZPATRICK'S

1928 Cadillac 341 Town Sed., 6 whls.	$1,875
1928 Packard 6 Sed., 5 pass.; 6 whls	1,175
1928 Studebaker Sed.; 6 cyl.; Dict	1,095
1929 Buick Sedan; Master; 4 door	895
1929 Nash Sedan; Adv.; 400; 4 door	895
1929 Pontiac Sedan; 6 whls.; 1,028 mi.	795
1929 Wire-Knight Sed.; 6 fender wells	795
1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan; latest	795
1928 Buick Brougham; 51 Master	745
1929 Hudson Landau Sedan; 6 door	695
1928 Buick Sedan; Master; 4 door	645
1929 Dodge 6 Brougham; wire wheels	595
1929 Auburn 6 Sedan; 4 door	595
1929 Hudson Sedan; just like new	595
1929 Dodge Coupe; victory; 2 pass.	495
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan; 1,017 miles	495
1929 Pontiac Coach; 5,587 miles	445
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach; like new	445
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe; 3,167 miles	445
1929 Whippet Sedan; latest type	445
1929 Ford Coupe; like brand new	395
1929 Whippet Coach; latest type	395
1927 Buick Coupe; Master; 4 pass	395
1929 Essex Coupe; 2 pass.; rumble	365
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; 2 pass.; rumble	345
1929 Durant "A" Coach; 2,138 miles	295
1929 Cadillac Coach; V-63; latest	295
1927 Wills Ste. Claire 8 Brougham	295
1928 Essex Coach; like new; equip.	195
'25 Dodge Cpe., $145	'26 Moon Sport., $45
'27 Buick Rdst., 55	'27 Essex Cb., 45
'26 Moon Sedan, 75	'24 Hupp Tour., 35
'28 Stude. Sed., 65	'23 Buick Sed., 35
'24 Hudson Sed., 85	'24 Ford Sed., 25

FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES,
6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

FRANKLIN

We have a complete selection of 5 and 7 passenger Sedans, also 2 and 4 passenger Coupes, in both standard and De Luxe models. Prices

$500 TO $2,250.

1929 Hupmobile Sedan, Custom Built, Straight 8, 5 pass.; driven 1,200 mi.	$1,475
1928 Packard 6 Sedan	1,275
1928 La Salle Sport Phaeton	1,275
1929 Auburn Straight 8 Sedan, 5 pass	1,075
1929 Studebaker Pres. Sedan, Str. 8	1,075
1927 Packard 6 Club Sedan	975
1928 Graham Paige C. B. Town Sedan	975
1928 Marmon 78 "Coupe, St. 8	975
1927 Pierce-Arrow 80 Brougham	975
1929 Hupmobile Sedan, custom built	875
1929 Willys-Knight 2 door Sedan, wire wheels and side mountings	775
1928 Nash 2 door Brougham	675
1927 Buick Sedan, 5 pass	675
1928 Chevrolet Coach	325

TERMS—TRADES.

Franklin Ill. Co., Inc.

2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.
2240 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4290.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

$20—DOWN—$20

Buicks, Nashes, Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Oaklands, Stutzes; 100 others to choose from; $20 is all the cash you need, bal. 18 mos.

2022 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER OFFERS USED CAR SAVINGS THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU!!

Every car is backed by the famous Studebaker used car pledge that guarantees five days' free driving trial.

$95.
STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Spec. Six, with attractive mohair upholstery and nice looking, original finish. Many extras, including heater.

$245.
CHEVROLET '27 COACH. Finish is bright and shiny and tires have very little mileage. This is a snappy car, with plenty of pep.

$295.
ESSEX COACH. 1927. Equipped with shutter front, seat covers, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Will satisfy the most exacting buyer, as to appearance and performance.

$295.
JORDAN SEDAN. It's in excellent all-around condition and runs smoothly. 4 whl. brakes and many extras.

$385.
HUPMOBILE 8 COUPE. Tires have little mileage. It's a 4 pass. Victoria. Mechanically A1. 4 whl. brakes and many extras.

$385.
WHIPPET SEDAN. Late model 6 that's a beauty. Has a sweet running motor. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.

$395.
DIANA COUPE. A str. 8 with new paint job and spirited performance. Was in storage for 14 mos., so now it's in topnotch condition. 4 whl. brakes and many extras.

$445.
AUBURN SEDAN. 1927. Will please the most exacting buyer. The motor is topnotch and the appearance is unusually attractive. 4 wl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.

$445.
DODGE SEDAN. 1928 "Fast-4," with exceptionally good rubber. Oiled and greased every 500 mi. by original owner, so it's like brand new today.

$485.
BUICK SEDAN. Late Mast. 6 that we recommend as one of our best buys. Motor is very smooth. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.

$485.
STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. 1927 four pass. If you examine it carefully you'll be forced to admit its brand new in every respect. 4 whl. brakes and very fully equipped.

$495.
NASH SEDAN, 7 pass. Adv. 6 that's an ideal car for a big family. Motor has been carefully checked over. 4 whl. brakes, heater, bumpers, spare tire, etc.

$550.
HUDSON COACH. Late model, driven so little that we defy anybody to tell this from a brand new Hudson. 4 whl. brakes, shutter front, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Motor is 100%.

$585.
CHRYSLER COUPE. Late model, with rumble seat. It's a beauty. Has spirited performance and the finish glistens like a new dollar. Many extras.

$585.
OAKLAND. 1928 with very low mileage. 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Was given very careful attention by the original owner.

$650.
PONTIAC COACH 1929. Many extras. It's merely broken in. Upholstery, finish, and tires appear brand new.

$650.
PACKARD SEDAN. Late model 7 pass. 5 with sparkling performance and beautiful appearance. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, driving light, etc.

$685.
STUTZ 8 PHAETON. Late model, with 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, windshield wings, driving light, etc. In appearance and performance will please the most exacting buyer.

$885.
STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. 1929 Sedan. It's a De Luxe model, with hundreds of dollars worth of extra equipment. An inspection will convince you it's in brand new condition throughout.

Liberal Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 26th-st.
Calumet 6480.

THINK ABOUT THESE CARS

Before Buying Elsewhere

We are moving into new quarters and for a short time will not have enough room and in order to meet this emergency we are offering these unusual cars at prices far below the market.

Auburn 120 phaeton sedan, almost new	$1,850
Auburn 115 sedan, 6 wire whl.	1,195
Auburn 115 phaeton sedan '29.	1,195
Auburn 8 cabriolet '29, 6 wire wheels	1,095
Buick coupe, rumble seat	$595
Chrysler 1929 coupe	795
Dodge coupe	195
Essex coach, like a new car	195
Hupmobile 8 sedan, cost $2,600 new	595
La Salle town sedan, 6 wire wheels	1,000
Nash adv. 6 sedan	495
Oldsmobile 6 roadster, given away at	325
Oakland coach	195

Open Sunday.

J. W. MILLER MOTOR CO.,
AUBURN AND CORD DEALER.
Cal. 3341. 2512 S. Michigan.

BROADWAY AUBURN CO.

BARGAINS

1929 Auburn 124 sedan	$1,550
1929 Chrysler 75 convertible coupe	1,195
1929 Packard 8 de luxe sedan	1,550
1929 Auburn 115 phaeton	1,075
1929 Auburn 115 sport sedan	975
1929 Graham-Paige 610 sedan	575
1929 Essex roadster	550
1929 Chevrolet coach	475
1928 De Soto coupe	375
1928 Chevrolet coupe, rumble seat	350
1928 Packard 5 club sedan	1,475
1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	495
1927 Duesenberg roadster	875

MANY MORE TO Choose From.
$50 TO $2,500.
TERMS OR TRADE.
5240-50 BROADWAY,
OR 5056 BROADWAY.
PHONE LONGBEACH 5607.

REPOSSESSED CARS
AT A SACRIFICE.
CHEVROLET COUPE 1928.
CHEVROLET LANDAU 1929.
CHEVROLET ROADSTER 1929.
PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE COUPE 1929.
OAKLAND COACH 1929.
GREAT LAKES FINANCE CORP.
BUCKINGHAM 1020. APT 336.

$20—DOWN—$20

100 GUARANTEED CARS.
All Makes and Models.
18 MONTHS TO PAY.
2338 Milwaukee-av.

6 CARS IN GOOD CONDITION
BARGAIN $45 EACH. BARGAIN.
KUSHLER CHEVROLET. 6330 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Bird-Sykes

Established 1903.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.
2211 and 2246 Michigan-av.
Calumet 1080. Calumet 1081.

Paige 1927 5-75 5-pass. sedan; one of the late '27s; like new throughout; almost new tires; overhauled and guaranteed. $500.

Paige 8, 8-85 1928 5-p. sedan; Lycoming straight 8 motor; 4 speed transmission, almost new tires; perfect finish and upholstery; overhauled and guaranteed. $775.

Paige 6-72 1926 2 dr. sedan; original 2 tone duco finish excellent; thoroughly cleaned inside and out; motor overhauled; guaranteed; all tires very good. $375.

Paige 6-70 7 pass. sedan; looks and runs very good; disc wheels, tires o. k.; good for hardest kind of driving. $250.

Paige 6-72 4 dr. sedan 1926; 5 pass.; perfect condition throughout; almost new tires; overhauled motor and fully guaranteed. $450.

Graham-Paige 614 1928 Victoria coupe 4 pass.; 4 speed transmission; very good condition every way; motor overhauled and guaranteed. $850.

Graham-Paige 1928 610 sedan 5 pass.; low mileage; original finish; nickel and details 100%; tires almost new; overhauled; guaranteed. $575.

Graham-Paige 612 1929 sedan demonstrator; as good as new in every detail; Lovejoy shock absorbers, cowl lights; many extras; guaranteed. $875.

Graham-Paige 619 1928 sedan, 5 pass; original finish like new; carefully used; shock absorbers; excellent tires; cowl lights; overhauled; guaranteed. $975.

Graham-Paige 612 1929 2 pass. coupe, with rumble seat; trunk on rear; 6 wire wheels, side mountings, 6 tires like new; car throughout like new; guaranteed. $925.

Graham-Paige straight 8 1929 sedan, Model 827; used by ourselves only; driven short distance; 6 wire wheels and tires; Pines auto. winterfront, etc.; guaranteed. $1,775.

Graham-Paige 615 1929 5 pass. sedan; used very little; looks and operates good as new; 4 speed transmission; numerous extras; tires perfect; guaranteed. $975.

Buick 1926 Master 4 dr. sedan, painted blue; new car appearance; very good tires; motor overhauled by us and guaranteed. $475.

Buick 1926 Master 40 2 dr. sedan; slip covers; excellent paint; motor overhauled; guaranteed; tires A1; all the extras. Only $375.

Packard 6, 1928 5 pass. sedan, popular 5th ser. car; de luxe equipment; tires and everything like new; many extras; 2 spare tires; overhauled; guaranteed. $1,275.

Packard 6 1927 sedan, 5 pass., mod. 4-26; perfect finish and interior; almost new tires; Lorraine light; motor overhauled and guaranteed. $875.

Cadillac 1927 sedan 314 model, de luxe body; almost new condition mechanically; paint, upholstery, etc., perfect; trunk rack, cowl lights; overhauled by us and guaranteed. $1,275.

Essex 1929 coupe, rumble seat, chromium plated, beautiful color, special wheels, Lorraine light, Lovejoy shock absorbers; used very little and like new every way; guaranteed. $625.

Studebaker sedan, 1929 straight 8, 5 pass.; used only 3,620 miles; cannot be told from new; fully equipped; guaranteed. Act quick if you want a real buy. Only $1,475.

Studebaker 1926 sedan 7 pass., late series, with 4 wheel brakes, heater, excellent paint and tires; all extras; motor overhauled; guaranteed. $475.

Ford Model A sedan, 2 door type, almost new condition mechanically; new car appearance; tires A1; overhauled; guaranteed. $425.

Ford Model A 1929 roadster, rumble seat; special paint on body and wheels, special hub caps; car perfect throughout; guaranteed. $450.

Pontiac, 1928 5 pass. sedan; excellent condition; 4 wheel brakes, cowl lights; tires perfect; motor overhauled by us; guaranteed. $475.

Rickenbacker 4 pass. victoria coupe, recent ser., 8 cyl., 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels, 5 very good tires; motor overhauled. $150.

Reo sedan, 5 pass., late mod.; recently repainted; perfect appearance; 5 good tires, disc wheels, many extras; motor overhauled. $275.

Hudson 1927 coach 5 pass.; special paint job; exceptionally clean condition; motor overhauled; trunk on rear; guaranteed. $325.

Dodge 1929 Junior 6 5 pass. sedan; like new throughout; also covers on front; 5 excellent tires; 100% mechanically; guaranteed. $575.

AND MANY OTHERS.
Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

Bird-Sykes

Golden Rule Finance Co.

SAVE FROM $200 TO $300.
IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO LOOK THESE CARS OVER BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

1930 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; run 100 miles	$565
1929 Hudson Sport Sedan	595
1929 Graham-Paige 4-Dr. Sedan	495
1929 Whippet Spt. R.; run 600 mi.	365
1929 Hudson Custom 7 Sedan, side mounts; run 100 mi.; save	800
1929 Dodge Six Sedan	525
1928 Packard Sedan	695
1929 Essex Sedan	365
1929 Marmon Rdst., rumb. seat	475
1928 Whippet Sedan	325
1929 Pontiac Landau, wire wheels	525
1928 Falcon Knight Sedan	375
1928 Stutz Safety Sedan	695
1927 Nash Brougham	375
1929 Buick Sedan	775
1928 Oakland Coach	295
1929 Hudson Coupe, rumb. seat	525
1927 Nash Special Sedan	250
1928 Buick Standard Sedan	595
1928 Essex 2-Door Sedan	265
1928 Hudson 2-Door Sedan	365
1929 Ford Roadster, run 200 mi.	395
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	475
1926 Packard Sedan	265
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	325
1927 Buick Sedan	350
1928 Hudson Custom Sedan	425
1928 Oakland Landau	495
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	595
1927 Hudson Coach	250
1928 Essex Coupe	225
1929 Essex 2-Door Sedan	375

'26 Hudson Ch., 50 | '26 Buick Sed., $50
'25 Buick Sed., 150 | '25 Dodge Sed., 50
'25 W.-St. C. Sed., 95 | '26 Essex Ch., 60

SOLD WITH A 5-DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL. 30-DAY GUARANTEE

6108 COTTAGE GROVE
MIDWAY 8543.

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1930 Buick Mast. Sed., 6 wr. whls.	$1,595
1930 Buick Sed., demtible, wood whls.	1,395
1929 Buick Mast. Brough., 5 p., trk.	1,295
1929 Buick Mast. Sed., 4 dr., 5 p.	1,050
1929 Buick Stand. Sed., 5 pass.	795
1928 Buick Mast. Brough., 4 dr. 5 p.	795
1928 Buick Mast. Sed., 4 dr. 5 p.	695
1928 Buick Stand. Cpe., rum. seat	595
1927 Buick Mast. Brough., 4 dr. 5 p.	595
1926 Buick Mast. Brough., 4 dr. 5 p.	295
Cadillac 341 Tn. Sed., 6 tires	1,750
1928 Chevrolet Sed. 4 dr. 5 p.	395
1928 Chevrolet Convrt. Cpe., rumb.	395
1929 Chrysler 70 Sed. 4 door	1,395
1929 Chrysler 75 Sed. 4 door	995
1928 Chrysler 72 Sed. 4 door	750
1927 Chrysler 70 Convert. Coupe	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe, rumble st.	495
1929 De Soto Coupe, rumble seat	595
1929 Dodge Sed. 4 door 5 pass.	550
1927 Essex Sed., 4 door 5 pass.	245
1927 Essex Coach, Model 54	50
1929 Ford Model A Sport Coupe	475
1929 Ford Model A Tudor Sedan	395
1929 Hupmobile 8 Sed., 6 wire whls.	995
Hupmobile 8 5 p. Sed., 4 whl. brks.	1,750
1929 Marmon 68 Sed., 4 door	795
1929 Nash Special Sed., 4 dr., 5 p.	895
1929 Nash Stand. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	495
7-26 Packard Stand. 8 Sed. De Pa...Bargain	
1929 Packard Stand. 8 Sed. 4 d. 5 p.	1,850
1929 Pontiac Sedan 5 pass.	625
1929 Studebaker Dictator Sed. 4 dr..	695

MOSS AUTO SALES,
6529 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 5000.

DEMPSEY LINCOLN

Authorized Dealers.

LINCOLN 7 pass. Sedan	$ 975
CADILLAC 341-A Town Sedan	2,175
FRANKLIN Airman Sport Sedan	1,650
LINCOLN 7 Pass. Sedan; very late..	2,850
CADILLAC 314 Sedan, 7 pass.	925
FORD 1929 Sport Coupe	465
STUDEBAKER 5 pass. Sedan	375
LINCOLN Limo.; perfect cond.	375

CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
4700 Washington blvd. Mansfield 7700.
Open evenings and Sundays.

Ford Roadster, Mod. A, $325.
Renault Town Car, Late Model, $1,000.
Packard Six Sedan, $350.
Greer, 2024 Wabash-av.

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SWEEPING PRICE CUT ON ALL USED CARS

WE NEED THE ROOM

And have priced all our used cars to move at once, many of which will be picked up by used car dealers.

ALL LATE MODELS AND IN GOOD CONDITION

	Was.	Reduced to
Oakland sedan	$ 760	$295
Dodge Vic. coupe	795	595
Dodge std. sedan	765	525
Dodge Sen. sedan	845	595
Dodge Sen. Cabrlt	975	750
Plymouth sedan	625	445
Oakland coach	525	295
Studebaker sedan	475	295
Hupmobile sedan	475	315
Ford roadster	165	95
Whippet cabrlt	575	445
Studebaker coach	495	295
Buick coupe	425	265
Chevrolet rdstr	395	250
Buick sedan	625	450
Nash sedan	425	275
Dodge Vic. sedan	745	545
Dodge fast 4 sed	450	345
Dodge sedan	165	95
Locomobile phaet	645	395
Dodge 4 pass. cpe.	1,150	875
Chrysler sedan	395	225
Essex sedan	525	395
Rec coupe	395	265
Kissel sedan	165	95
Dodge tour	165	95

AND MANY OTHERS.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2522 Michigan

Rolls-Royce

Used Car Dept.

441 E. Ohio-st.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Rolls-Royce Convertible Coupe Custom-built, body by Brewster. Rumble seat. Deep burgundy wine maroon finish; block tires with red wheels and striping. Practically brand new tires with 2 spare wire wheels and tires mounted in fender wells, covers and complete equipment. Cost over $16,000, special at $5,250.

Lincoln Roadster, 1927. Rumble seat, ebony black finish; vermilion wheels, all fittings chromium plated; 4 wheel brakes, 6 wire wheels and balloon tires, spares in fender wells, etc. Perfect throughout; $1,750.

Isotta Fraschini Sedan, 5 pass. Cost new $16,500. Finished peacock blue with upper panels and fenders in black; 6 wheels, side mountings; 4 wheel brakes and complete equipment; 100% mechanically; $3,800.

Minerva Convertible Sedan. A recent Belgian importation, in an almost exclusive body design that cost $14,500 a short time ago. Driven 2,500 miles. Wire wheels, side mountings, and all latest features; $7,200.

Lincoln Town Car. Like new throughout, paint and upholstery perfect; driven only 17,000 miles; fully equipped; $550.

Locomobile, series 8, model 48, 4 pass. Sportif. Exceptional value at only $375.

We also have several exceptional values in Rolls-Royce of various body types, fully guaranteed, at prices from $2,500 up.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
441 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7848.

E. DENEMARK

CADILLAC 1929 7 Pass. Sedan	$2,750
CADILLAC 1928 Town Sedan	2,150
CADILLAC 1928 7 Pass. Sedan	2,150
CADILLAC 314 5 Pass. Coupe	1,475
CADILLAC 314 5 Pass. Sedan	1,475
CADILLAC 314 7 Pass. Sedan	875
CADILLAC 63 5 Pass. Coach	475
CADILLAC 63 5 Pass. Sedan	475
CADILLAC 61 5 Pass. Coupe	275
LA SALLE 1929 7 Pass. Sedan	1,950
LA SALLE 1929 5 Pass. Coupe	1,950
LA SALLE 1928 7 Pass. Sedan	1,350
LA SALLE 1928 2 Pass. Coupe	1,350
LA SALLE 5 Pass. Sedan	1,150
LA SALLE Conv. Coupe	1,150
BUICK 1928 5 Pass. Coupe	775
BUICK 1928 5 Pass. Sedan	775
BUICK 1927 5 Pass. Sedan	575
BUICK 4 Pass. Coupe	275
BUICK Rdstr. Model 54	275
PIERCE ARROW 33—5 Pass. Coupe	475
PIERCE ARROW 80—5 Pass. Sedan	975
PIERCE ARROW 33—5 Pass. Tour.	200
PACKARD 1929 5 Pass. Sedan	1,875
PACKARD 1928 5 Pass. Sedan	1,175
PACKARD 3-26 6 Pass. Sedan	775
STUDEBAKER 1929 5 Pass. Spt. Sed.	1,475
HUPMOBILE 1929 5 Pass. Brough.	1,275
OLDSMOBILE 1929 2 Pass. Coupe	725
WILLYS KNIGHT Model 66 Sedan	575
CHEVROLET 1929 Truck	425
CHEVROLET 1929 5 Pass. Sedan	525
AUBURN 5 Pass. Sedan	425

3860 Ogden. Crawford 4100.

Must Sacrifice!

50 LATE MODEL CARS

	Was	Now
1929 Greater Hudson sedan	$1,200	$895
1929 Pontiac sedan, 2d series	800	650
1929 Essex sedan	825	525
1929 Chrysler brougham		525
1928 Nash coupe, 2 pass		475
1928 Essex coupe		495

Others $50 to $1,000.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.

HUDSON MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot,
5748 Broadway. Longbeach 3578.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

TAXIMEN, ATTENTION!

Cadillac 7 pass. late model sedan; can be bought for $50 down; also Buick 7 pass. sedan, $50 down, bal. in 18 mos. 2022 N. California. Open evenings and Sunday.

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LINCOLN

[AUTHORIZED DEALERS]

Offers Special Reductions on Other Makes

These Cars are at Our Main Used Car Store,
2247 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD 4-43 Club Sedan, 1928, 4 door, 5 pass. model. One of the smartest of sport models. Original Gendarme blue finish, broadcloth upholstery, 6 wire wheels, side mountings, 4 wheel brakes, and De Luxe equipment. Mechanically perfect....$2,150

BUICK Sedan, 1929, 5 pass., model 47. Just a few months old. Finished in Tan, with black

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Buick
excellent as
ractically new
two show-
car is in ab-
t condition and
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putation
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CKS
ELECTED 1927
DOOR SEDANS.
50;
NUMBER 1928
LOW MILEAGE.
25.
MASTER SIX
ORIA COUPES.
25.
Y NEW 1929
NS. 121 SERIES.
095.
AT 4 STORES.
e & Bros. Co.
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29, 1928.
L SERVICE.
l seat, 6 dem. whls.
new tires, 6 dem. whls.
Coupe.
ally equipped.
completely equipped.
completely equip'd.
TO SUIT.
$85 to $550.
5th-st. Oakland 7000.
QUALITY
OR ITSELF.
sedan.....$1,025
pass. coupe.. 795
sedan..... 850
sedan..... 600
sedan..... 300
CAR! GUARANTEE.
T BUICK CO.,
Open evenings.
4 Dr. Sedan.
r tires, first class me-
hls 4 dr. sedan repre-
ise in the city
$345.
Terms—Trade.
MOTORS, Inc.,
Madison-st.
OADSTER.
rt car with rumble
duce finish; all new
p and new clear vi-
motor perfect; for
ly
T BUICK CO.,
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SEDAN.
se of my latest-model
ster 6 sedan; at a sa-
tires, 4 new wire
ers, heater, etc. Motor
upholstery perfect. A
717 S. East-av. Oak

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CADILLAC—1929; WIRE WHEELS, FENDER SKIRTS; 5 pass.; sedan; not a scratch on car; 3,000 miles. Big bargain. Terms or Trade.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.
47 E. 35th-st.

CADILLAC TOWN SEDAN.
Mod. 6 cyl. equip., trunk, 6 tires, etc. $1,750. Don't buy our list ad for other makes before you see MOST CARS FOR LESS. 6329 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

CADILLAC—314, 1927 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 4 pass.; in no way can this car be distinguished from new; 3 wire wheels, 3 lamps, Lorraine spotlight; a sacrifice at $1,650. 6310 Broadway. Hollycourt 0638.

CADILLAC—AN FORCED TO DISPOSE OF my Imperial Fleetwood and 341 Town Sedan; cars driven 16,000 miles, have wire wheels, good tires, excellent mechanical condition. Address L. O. S., Tribune.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1929 MODEL 341-B 7 pass. sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, spotlight; a beautiful car does not look like it; 90 day guar.; enormous saving. 4045 Madison. Col. 4638.

CADILLAC 314, 7 PASS.
Sedan; like new; 6 tires; 2 heaters; $780. Owner, Van Buren 7747, or call 3852 Lincoln-av.

CADILLAC—'28 TOWN SEDAN, DE LUXE model; perfect in every respect; our $1,150 Authorized Lincoln Dealers, Motor-av., Evanston. Briargate 0620.

CADILLAC SEDANS, MODEL 341 5 PASS. sedan; 6 wire wheels; de luxe equipment; 1 year guarantee; terms; trade. Lawrence-av. Ardmore 1389

CADILLAC-314 SEDAN; PRICED LOW TO insure and repair bills; will paint with reliable Auto Construction. 128 N. Halsted.

CADILLAC—314 SPORT SEDAN; NOT A perf. mech. cond.; see this quick on 1st place Ford in town; $630 private; 1st Ward Van B. 5747.

CADILLAC—341 7 PASSENGER SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc.; actual miles; only $1,975. Terms. 4700 Sheridan-rd. Phone Longbeach 3700. Ask Wm. Lyon, 2707 Madison-st.

CADILLAC VICTORIA.
Wire wheels, mechanically O. K., driven by owner; $200 for quick sale. Buick 5044.

Chevrolets—Bargains
8 1926 COACHES. PERFECT.
$95 EACH.
1 1927 COACH. GOOD TIRES. ETC.
ONLY $150.
1928 COACH. BUMPERS. SPARE TIRE. ETC.
ONLY $295.
1929 6 CYLINDER DEMONSTRATOR SEDAN. BUMPERS. SPARE TIRE. LOCK. ETC.
ONLY $545.
1929 6 CYLINDER COACH. FULLY EQPD.
ONLY $445.
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ONLY $445.
KUEHLER CHEVROLET SALES.
6317 Broadway. Edgewater 6300.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL SALE—
FREE
HEATER INSTALLED WITH
EVERY USED CAR PURCHASED TODAY.
1928 Chevrolet 6 Coach, new tires.....$475
1928 Chevrolet Coach, excellent.....$350
1927 Chevrolet Coach, like new.....$275
1927 Chevrolet Conv. Cabriolet, red.....$375
1927 Chevrolet Conv. Cabriolet, green.....$350
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, red and black Landau.....$295
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, like new.....$235
1927 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped.....$185
DURST CHEVROLET SALES,
11043 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 7822.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan, like new.....$545
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, like new car.....$350
1927 Chevrolet Coach, like new.....$325
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, perfect cond.....$195
1927 Chevrolet Coach, very good.....$195
1927 Chevrolet Roadster, bargain at.....$75
USED CAR ANNEX,
90 W. JACKSON-BLVD. ALWAYS OPEN.
Chevrolet Money-Back
GUARANTEE.
We will refund the purchaser all the money he pays us, per day rental basis on any used car returned to us for any reason whatsoever. We positively mean this statement. We underbuy bargains in all cars, including '29 6 cylinder models; as many other makes.
HARRY W. REID MOTOR CO.,
3815 NORTH-AV.
CHEVROLETS
with an O. K. that counts,
1928 1924-1925 MODELS.
Payments as low as $40 down, balance in 12 months. Nice selection to choose from. CALL AT CHEVROLET SALESROOM, 108 E. Clark-st. Mohawk 1470.
CHEVROLET 1929 COACH.
Just like new; mechan. perf. Must be sold; will be appreciated. $485. Terms.
Hudson Motor Co. of Ill.,
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH.
2647 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 3000.
Chevrolet Used Bargains
Ts, '28s, and '29s; ts and 4s; priced from $150 to $495. Sedans, Coupes, and Roadsters. Terms, balance as low as $5 per week. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer. 5145 Milwaukee-av. Pensacola 9010.
CHEVROLET—1927
sedan $40 down. This car is in perfect condition. A bargain for quick sale.
COMMONWEALTH MOTORS.
3044 W. LAWRENCE-AV.
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928.
4 pass. business man's coupe; excellent condition; will sell at sacrifice. Henry Rodes, Authorized Ford Dealers. 1234 Rose-av. Briargate 4100.
CHEVROLET—COUPE. 1285; PAINT, TIRES and upholstery like new; Mech. A1; fully equipped; wheel discs; terms. Ben Wright, Inc., 1105 N. Clark-st.
CHEVROLET—1928 COACH. FULLY EQUIP. Has very little; must sell; take cheap car or truck in trade; or will trade to reap. party. C. E. Bird, 6235 N. Fairfield-av.
CHEVROLET — '28 COUPE; 6,000; NEW rub. Bohna pistons; Gab. hydraulics; Strm. spring; new paint. H. Kingsbury, 78 Washington, Evanston.
CHEVROLET—COACH, '27; MECHANICAL perfect; shock absorbers, heater, winter top and covers; cheap. Henry Baum, 6419 Parkside-av.
CHEVROLET — '27 COACH. A1 COND., tires good rub, $200. Greenwood. 2702 Call Victory 2093.
CHEVROLET—LATE 4 DOOR SEDAN, $395; has 1,000 mi.; will pass for new; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Al open. 2810 Madison
CHEVROLET—COACH, 1929. DRIVEN 3,000 miles; exactly like new; many extras; bargain; terms; private owner. Boulevard 5035.
CHEVROLET—SEDAN, 1928; MUST SELL; $350 down. $30 down. 3739 W. North-av. Spaulding 8336.
CHEVROLET—'29-6 4 DOOR SEDAN, NOT a scratch. Still new. $100 down. Pomeroy Motor Sales, 6201 S. Western-av.
CHEVROLET—SEDAN FORDOR LATE '28; very clean; $150; liberal terms. Lawrence Motor Co., 4800 Lawrence-av. Kay. 2130.
CHEVROLET—1928 BUSINESS COUPE—Perfect mechanical condition; private owner. Midway 5076 after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHRYSLER 1930
SEDAN
ONE MONTH OLD.
A 5 pass. sedan with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Latest series; 4 speed transmission. Cost $3,400 new.
STUTZ
CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.
Michigan at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL 80 SPORT SED. Finest 7,000 mile car. Not a scratch on it. Cost $2,850. Must sell. Can't pay notes. Takes $950 and $65 notes. FINANCE CO., Agent, 1128 Diversey-blvd.
Chrysler '29-75 Conv. Coupe.
Driv. 3,000 mi.; ¼ orig. cost.
Buick Fact. Br., 2031 Calumet
Chrysler 1930s and 1929s.
Present 77s, roadsters and sedans. Sacrifice price to real buyer. Particulars and prices. Call Well. 7802.
CHRYSLER ROADSTER, '28.
Model 72. Rumble seat. Many extras. Will sacrifice, $545. Terms. 2840 W. Madison.
CHRYSLER—LATEST 1928 6 4 DOOR 5 pass. sedan, $595; run 2,850 miles; like new; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.
Chrysler '28-80 Cabriolet.
Rumble seat; perfect cond.; low mileage; real bars. $925. terms. 2740 S. Halsted.
Chrysler Roadster, $395.
1928-62 model. Like new. 4119 Broadway. Bittersweet 7737.
CHRYSLER — 75 ROADSTER. RUMBLE seat; like new in every respect. Guaranteed; real buy at $1,000. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2260 Broadway. Shel. 7210.
CHRYSLER—LATEST ROYAL SEDAN driven only a few miles; cannot be told from new; regular new car guar. and service. $850; terms. 4645 Madison. Col. 4638.
CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 SPORT COUPE, mod. 75, rum. seat, $895; used 30 days; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.
CRANE SIMPLEX.
Large, comfortable car, put in perf. condition for use to Calif. now canceled; sacrifice for $900. Dr. Gradaman, 9246 S. Michigan-av.
DE SOTO—SEDAN, DEMONSTRATOR JUST like new. Guaranteed. TERMS OR TRADE. 4325 W. GRAND-AV.
DE SOTO — 1929 SEDAN; RECOND. AND new. Price $845. 218 S. Kedzie-av.
Dodge Senior Sport Coupe.
4 pass.; 6 wire wheels and completely equipped. Looks and runs like brand new car. Is an outstanding buy in a slightly used car. Cost $1,250. Will sacrifice for $675 if taken immediately. Ask for Mr. Brown. 2522 S. Michigan.
DODGE—VICTORIA, 1926 4-PASS. VICTORY 6 with wire wheels, trunk, bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, etc. Is absolutely brand new in every respect. Only run 8,000 miles. New car guarantee. Finished in beautiful yellow and black. Chance to make big savings. Terms. Powers, 7413 S. Kedzie-av. Radcliffe 7563.
DODGE COACH, ALSO SEDAN, '27; BOTH cars in A-1 mechanical cond.; tires, paint, etc. perf. Your choice at only $285. HUPMOBILE 3431 N. CRAWFORD.
DODGE — BUSINESS COUPE, '27. EXCEL. lent condition; new Goodrich tires; $225. Private party. Phone Virginia 0092.
DODGE—1927, A1 CONDITION; $250 CASH. Van Buren 7898. 3243 Marpole-av.
DODGE—VIC. 6; 4 DR. SED.; LIKE BRAND new; 25,000 mis. 3615 Harrison.
DURANT—TOURING CAR, '24; $35; 5 good tires, heater. Edgewater 3207.
Erskine Sedan
Latest model Erskine 6 Club Sedan; only run 100 mi.; 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $795; only $295 down. This is big reduction off list price. Terms. Studebaker Sales, Michigan-av. at 26th-st.
ERSKINE—COUPE, 1926; A PERFECT CAR in every way. Only $495. 218 S. Kedzie.
ESSEX 1928 COACH.
4 whl. brks. Perf. cond. mechanically. In A1 shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. $375. Terms or trade.
Hudson Motor Co. of Ill.,
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH.
2647 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 3000.
ESSEX 1929 SEDAN.
7,000 miles; just nicely broken in; finish like new; bargain. 4101 Milwaukee-av. Pallisade 1800.
ESSEX COACH.
Late model, A-1 condition; good tires; extras; $120. 3323 Jackson-blvd., 2d apt.
ESSEX—1928 SPORT COUPE. RUMBLE ST. Must be disposed of at once; financial reasons; will take $395. MR. PHELAN Spaulding 6602.
ESSEX — LATEST 1929 4 DOOR 5 PASS. Town Sedan; 30 days old; will sell at a big saving; 90 day guarantee, terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison-st.
ESSEX—DOORS AND 4 DOORS, NEW APPEARING, PERFECT RUNNING, $100 SAVED BY BUYING SUNDAY, OCT. 27. 2247-55 S. STATE-ST.
ESSEX—1928 SEDAN IN GOOD MECHANical condition; $375. 4101 Milwaukee, Pallisade 1800.
ESSEX—'28 COACH. JUST LIKE NEW; many extras; pay bal. due, only $245. Finance Co. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawf. 3311.
ESSEX—LATEST 1928 5 PASS SEDAN. $375; like new; wheel brakes; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. 2810 Madison-st.
ESSEX—4 DR. SEDAN. 1ST SERIES '29; pract. new; less than half price, $495; terms. $95 dn. 3739 North-av. Spaulding 8336.
ESSEX—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; EXACTLY 2 MONTHS OLD; $595; terms, trade. 2323 Milwaukee-av.
ESSEX COUPE, '29; RUMBLE SEAT; Like new, $350; tms. 3615 Harrison-st.
ESSEX—1928, 4 DOOR SEDAN; A REAL buy at $335. 218 S. Kedzie-av.
FALCON KNIGHT—1928, 5 PASSENGER sedan; perfect condition; run 8,500 mi.; sacrifice for $850. Ardmore 10382.
FORD—FORDOR SEDAN—'29; RUN 7,000 miles; has heavy duty axle; $550. Author ized Dealer, 3100 Evanston. Bri. 0620.
FORDS—NEW AND USED MODEL A'S; prompt delivery; terms, trade, all makes used cars. Lawder Bros. 6900 Vincennes-av.
FORD—5 DOOR SEDAN; RUNS GOOD; PERfect condition; balloon tires; late '25; $75. Call Victory 2093.
FORD—EDSEL, $75; WITH REMOVABLE rear express box; balloon tires; in perfect cond. See Mr. Pirtle, 1234 N. Clark.
FORD—TOWN SEDAN, LATE 1929. ALmost new; trunk, fender wells, etc.; $20 down, balance 18 mos. 3854 W. Madison.
FORD—1929 TOWN SEDAN, $585; ALL CON. ditions; 90 days; terms; private owner. Boulevard 2586, Louis.
FORD—1929 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, RUN less than 1,000 miles. Shown at 1111 N. Clark. Superior 2146. Ask for Ott's car.
FORD—CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, 1929. Almost new; $20 down, balance 18 months. 3854 W. MADISON-ST.
FORD—1927 TUDOR. LIKE NEW. WIRE wheels, wonderful condition, $60 down, new tires. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. West 4748.
FORD—1927 TUDOR. VERY WAY LIKE new; runs perfect; $100 dn. $5340 Indiana, 1st Vin. 9693.
FORD — 1929 4 DR. SEDAN; EXACTLY like new; mileage 4,000; tms. or trade. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.
FORD — MOD. A ROADSTER. WHITE with blue fenders; new body; bar. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.
FORD—MOD. A SPRT. COUPE; LATEST dark blue; mileage 2,340; wond. cond. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.
FORD—'29 MOD. A 4 DR. MILEAGE 425, latest color; unusual reduction; LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes.
FORD—1929 2 DOOR SEDAN. CAR HAS never been driven a mile; it looks like it; been driven so little it looks like new. Bargain at only $430. 2444 Milwaukee.
FORD — RACING COUPE, $95; LOADED with racing equipment; best bargain, tms. 6718 S. HALSTED-ST.
FORD—TUDOR, 1929. 3 MONTHS OLD; fully equipped; leaving town; must sacrifice. C. E. Joys, 7337 Coles-av.
FORD—MODEL A TUDOR. 2 MONTHS OLD. new car guarantee. $169 down. Pomeroy Bray, 6201 S. Western-av.
FORD—MODEL A FORDOR SEDAN, 1929. All in good condition; just like new. Guaranteed. $158 dn. Pomeroy Bray, 6201 S. Western-av.
FORD—TOURING CAR, $50. 2045 N. Neva-av. Mercenclosure; $50. 2045 N. Neva-av. Mercrimac 4699.
FORD—COUPE, '26; PERFECT; A REAL bargain at $85. 3039 Sheffield-av.
FORD—RDSTR., 1927; LIKE NEW; COND.; $55 CASH takes it. 3039 Sheffield-av.
FORD—ROADSTER, 2 MOS. OLD, LIKE new $435. tms. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.
FORD — COUPE, '25; NEW TIRES; GOOD cond.; $90. H. Wallin, 1409 Cornelia.
FORD—SEDAN, LATE, 1928; FORDOOR; sell for $165 if called 1122 S. Sangamon.
FORD—COUPE, 1927 MODEL; $150. H. JOHNSON 2212 S. Millard-av.
FORD—TUDOR, '29; STYLE, BARG., $390. tms. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.
FORD—SPT. COUPE; LATE '29. $435. TMS. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.
FORD—TUDOR, '29; WONDERFUL COND. $95 cash today. 3039 Sheffield-av.
FORD—RADIO RACER; MOTOR PERFECT; will sacrifice. 3301 S. Racine.
FORD—'27 CPE. AND SEDAN; ARE LIKE new; A1 cond. Lawder Bros. 6900 Vincennes; 90 day guarantee; terms; trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.
FORD—MODEL A TOWN SEDAN; FULLY eq. Must sell 5342 Crystal. 1st. Aus. 2080.
FORD—COUPE, $80; BALLOON TIRES; new paint; run. cond. O. K. 1103 N. Clark.
FORD—BUSINESS COUPE MOD. A; PERF.; barg.; terms. 7186 S. Halsted-st.
FORD—COUPE MODEL T, SELL FOR STORage. Reas. 1820 Lawrence-av.
FORD—COUPE, 1929 MODEL; FULLY equipped; reas. price. Buckingham 5003.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Fords—Almost Given Away.
LATEST A AND T MODELS.
1,000 TO PICK FROM.
Sedans, coupes, tours, roadsters, $40 up. $30 CASH, BALANCE $5 WEEK.
1925 STATE LICENSE FREE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
All makes cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter-st. Always Open.
FORDS—NEW MODEL "A".
Ford Sport Coupe, wire wheels, side mountings.....$485
Ford Fordor Sedan.....450
Ford Tudor Sedan.....395
HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
FORDS—MODEL A,
1928 AND 1929.
Roadsters, Coupes, Tudors, Fordors.
TERMS TO SUIT.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2300 W. Madison-st. West 1846.
FORD MODEL A
Roadster, dark blue, rumble seat, wheels mounted in fenders, luggage carrier. Has been in our showroom, can be bought at a big savings.
URBA MOTOR CO.,
5100 W. 25th-st. Cicero.
Ford Model 'A' Spt. Roadster
If you want a real buy, see this
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
2473 Milwaukee-av.
Capitol 4300.
FORD MODEL A
Standard coupe, dark blue, fully equipped. Has been in our showroom, can be bought at a big savings.
URBA MOTOR CO.,
5100 W. 25th-st. Cicero.
FORD "A" STD. COUPE.
2 window; A1 condition; driven little; tires show no wear; fully equip., including heater. For quick action, $100 handles.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.
FORDS. FORDS.
Ford A Fordor; like new; guaranteed.$425
Ford A Spt. Coupe; real buy.....350
Ford A Rdstr.; perfect condition.....350
Ford A Tudor; very good condition..395
Ford '27 Rdstr.; good cond.....85
Glenn E. Holmes, inc., 30 E. Lake-st.
FORDS—MODEL A—FORDS
LARGEST SELECTION IN CITY.
$20 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
Nilles-Larkin, 3936 W. 22d.
FORD 1929 SEDAN, $100
down; run 3 weeks; saddle and Lorraine lights; 90 day guar.; balance 18 months. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.
FORD MODEL A TUDOR.
Will sell my personal car, low mileage. Call Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. See Mr. McCarten, 1843 Michigan-av.
FORD 1929 SEDAN, $495.
1 month old; latest color; lots of extras; 90 day guar.; $20 to 1-3 down, bal. $18 mo. M. J. Kelly, 4462 W. Madison-st.
FORD 1929 COUPE, $110
down; run 1,500 miles; dark blue; extras; 90 day guarantee; balance 18 months. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison or 3149 Madison.
FORD—TOWN SEDAN DRIVEN CAREFULly only a few hundred miles; cannot be distinguished from new; 6 wire wheels; sloplight; trunk. Big discount. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2259 Edwy. Shel. 7210.
FORD 1929 COUPE.
Very latest Model A Sport, rumble seat, over 2 million number. $475. Terms. 16 months. 6829 Cottage Grove-av.
FORD 1929 TOWN SEDAN.
Over million motor number; quick sale. $490. Finance Co., 2839 W. Madison.
Ford 1929 Sedan—25% Sav.
Buick Fact. Br., 2031 Calumet
FORD—SEDAN. LATEST MODEL A; DEliver's new this May; driven very little; good as new; leaving city. Will sacrifice for $425. Terms. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.
FORD—LATEST 7 TUDOR. $135; POSIsively cannot tell from brand new through out; fully equipped. Take small cash or trade. 6719 S. HALSTED-ST. Open evenings.
FORD—'29 MOD. A 4 DR. THIS BEEN driven just a short time; compl. equip.; all latest features; unusual reduction. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.
FRANKLIN—1928 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; de luxe equipped; driven short distance; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; almost new car; side mounts; first class motor; $1,250. John S. Jackson & Co., 7320 Stony Is. Plaza 2000.
Franklin-Airman Sedan.
PERFECT CONDITION. $1,385. TERMS ARRANGED. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
FRANKLIN—LATEST 135 COUPE. WIRE WHEELS RUN. SOLD $600 MI. ABOUT $1,000 OFF. WELL. 7802.
GARDNER—'29 SEDAN.
Current model 8 with 130 in. w. b.; given unusually low mileage by former owner, member of Chicago Civic Opera Co. (name given on request). Has special paint; 1930 in beautiful and expensive whipcord upholstery. Equipment includes shatterproof glass, Gabriel two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, 6 wire wheels with tires, fender wells, Lorraine light, bumpers, etc. Offered at big saving. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW 2543 S. Michigan-av.; phone Harrison 2400.
GRAHAM-PAIGE — LATEST 1929 MODEL 8-37 sedan, 7 pass., de luxe, 6 disc steel wheels, side mounts, run only 2,000 miles; new car guarantee and service; terms, trade. 4645-47 W. Madison. Col. 4638.
GRAHAM-PAIGE—6-29 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 passenger; like new throughout; bargain; terms; property owners $911 down. 6738 S. Halsted. Triangle 9700.
GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929; 614; DRIVEN 2,800 miles; $675, 90 day guarantee. Terms. Trade. 2327 Milwaukee-av.
GRAHAM-PAIGE — 1928 COUPE. PAINT, motor, tires perf. $450, terms. L. Markle Co., 2313 S. Michigan. Cal. 3015.
GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; guar.; $625; tms. 7616 Stony Island-av.
GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 MODEL 619 BIG 6 sedan; $1,075. 3615 Harrison.
HUDSON—LATEST 1929 ADVANCE DE luxe sedan, 5 pass. 4 door, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, see this beauty and you'll buy. $1,095. new car guarantee; terms. 4645 W. Madison-st. Col. 4638.
HUDSON—1929 4 DR. 5 PASS. SPORT SEdan, $795; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mtd., 90 day guarantee and service; $600 dn. 20 mo. tms., trade. Always open. 2810 Madison
HUDSON—LATEST 1929 SPORT COUPE; $950; fender mtd.; trunk, extras; 30 days old; 90 day guarantee; terms; trade. Always open. 2810 Madison-st.
HUDSON—LATE MOD. SEDAN; RUN BY me a few thousand miles; is actually like new; car has hardly a scratch; sacrifice for $1,250. Terms. 4645 W. Madison-st.
HUDSON—1929 SEDAN; BARG. $795. HUDson 1929 coupe perfect, $795. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade. 2327 Milwaukee.
HUDSON—1929 SEDAN, $395; ALSO 1929 Hudson Landau sedan. Terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6333 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.
HUDSON—SEDAN, LATE MOD. 4 WHEEL brakes, $375, liberal terms. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson, Harrison 2130.
HUDSON—'27 SEDAN, VERY CLEAN, $385. Loran Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.
HUDSON—'28 COACH; NEW TIRES; VERY good cond.; $475. 4430 W. Madison.
HUDSON—'28 DE LUXE SEDAN, 2 DOOR. 6247-55 S. STATE-ST.
HUDSON—COUPE, 1929. LIKE NEW. ALICK HARRISON, 3578 W. Adams-av.
HUDSON-COACH, 1927, A1 CONDITION; 1st $300 takes it. 1049A W. 79th. Apt. 31.
HUPMOBILE
'26 Sedan, $50 down; car is in best of condition throughout. See to appreciate. COMMONWEALTH MOTORS. 3044 LAWRENCE.
HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 6 DE LUXE sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. Driven 2,209 mi. Cannot be told from new. 90 day guar. Special. $875. Terms, trade. Always open. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.
HUPMOBILE—8 LATE 1929 DE LUXE 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels. Trunk and fully equipped. Car is just like brand new. Guar. perf. Bars. Terms. 4 & F. Finance Co. 3333 Madison. Always open.
HUPMOBILE — '29 CENTURY 6 CUSTOM built De Luxe Sedan. Side mounts. Dr. 1,800 mi. Real bargain. 3827 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.
HUPP—6 DEMON. WE HAVE A BLUE 5 wire wheel and a tan 6 wire wheel sedan. Neither can be told from new. Priced right for quick sale. 3431 N. Crawford.
HUPMOBILE—8 4 DOOR SEDANS, LATEST 1929 built, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. Only 16 left at $1,475 each. Terms, trade. 2701 Madison-st.
HUPMOBILE—6 CUSTOM SPORT SEDAN. ONE LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. REAL BUYER CAN BUY IT CHEAP. MAKE OFFER. CAL WELLINGTON 7802.
HUPP—1929 CENTURY 6 DE LUXE SED., $795; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mtd., used 30 days, 90 day guarantee, terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.
HUPMOBILE—1929 SEDAN, 6 CYL.; $795; 90 pass for new; terms. Trade. Always open Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.
HUPMOBILE SED., LIKE NEW, BRIGHT finish, 5 balloons, $235. Bargain, $75 dn. 6749 S. Perry-av. 1st. Wentworth 4748.
HUPMOBILE—'29 SEDAN. $875; SIDE mounts. Guar. Terms. Trd. 2327 Milwaukee.
JEWETT—COACH. LATEST; RUN 6,000 miles, good tires; at your price. 2630 Milwaukee-av.
JEWETT—SPORT TOUR. WINTER SIDES, $45; extra good running cond. throughout. 6710 S. HALSTED-ST.
JORDAN—8 RDSTR.; GOOD COND.; BEST offer, or might trade small car. Seeley 3698.
LA SALLE—LATEST 1928 7 PASS. SEDAN. $1,350; run 3,100 mi.; will pass for new; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 MADISON-ST.
LA SALLE—TOWN SEDAN, LATEST 1929, wire wheels, 3 months old, cost new $2,450; sac. $1,890. terms. 3739 W. North-av. Spaulding 8336.
LE MOON. TAXICAB. SEVEN PASSENger; bargain. Call Monday, 2505 n. Hamlin, 1st floor.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LA SALLES—SEDAN, COUPE, SPORT. 5, 7, and 4 pass; less than 1,500 miles. Latest type transmission, etc. Seller for mortgage at savings to $1,600.
Call Mr. Grassell at Wellington 7802.
LA SALLE—1929.
7 passenger sedan. Run 1,750 miles. Price today, $1,975. 4119 Broadway. Bittersweet 7737.
LINCOLN
Guaranteed Values
LINCOLN Coupe, 4 pass.....$3,000
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.....3,000
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.....2,850
LINCOLN Sedan-Limousine.....2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.....2,450
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan.....2,450
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.....2,900
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.....1,500
LINCOLN Jurkins Coupe, 2 pass.....1,400
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.....1,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.....900
MANY OTHER MODELS TO SELECT FROM.
L. W. Shanesy & Co.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8247-8000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
LINCOLN SEDAN
A very late 7 pass. model that has been driven just a little over 6,000 miles and is as beautiful and new as when delivered. Finished in ebony black with deep red wire wheels. Has spare wheels and tires mounted in front fender wells and is very completely equipped. Interior is upholstered in a rich heavy silk mohair. Carries our Standard Lincoln Guarantee. This car represents a very unusual saving at our price at $3,250.
Triangle Automobile Co.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
Used Car Annex.
Open evenings and Sunday.
Lincoln Judkins Sedan.
4 pass., 2 window model. Serial No. 18,037. Finish like new. Has 2 Lorraine spotlights, seat covers, 6 excellent tires, trunk, platform, etc. Will take $500 for immediate sale.
HESSER & SODEN,
Authorized Ford Dealer.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
LINCOLN—1928, 4 DR., 3 WINDOW LE Baron sedan; late; few mos. from '29; used 5,704 miles; new style, '29 wheels; smart appearance; trunk, extra carrier; cowl lights, 4 wheel brakes; car like new throughout; cost around $5,000; will be sacrifced for quick deal. 6310 Broadway, Hollycourt 0656.
LINCOLN—4 PASS. SPORT SEDAN. LE Baron body; condition throughout; mechanical and tires perfect; late 6 brake system. Priced low at $2,400. Guaranteed by Authorized Lincoln Dealers. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. Briargate 0620.
LINCOLN—SPORT SEDAN, 4 PASS. Trunk, 6 wire wheels; 6,500 actual mi. The classiest car in town. Individual cushion seats. Special paint. Car cost $5,000. Must sell. $2,250 takes it. Charles, 1132 Diversey-blvd.
Lincoln '29 Willoughby Sed.
DRIVEN LESS THAN 4,000 MILES; WIRE WHLS., SIDE MTS., TRUNK RACK, ETC.; SPECIAL PRICE, $3,695.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
LINCOLN—SEDAN, 7 PASS., 1924, WITH high hood; recently refinished; interior and exterior condition in almost new condition; many extras; mechanically; real buy at $495. Terms, trade. John S. Jackson & Co., 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.
LINCOLN—LATE MODEL 5 PASS. SEDAN. 2 auxiliary seats, this beautiful car looks brand new; 5 new white wall tires, etc., perfect throut; sell for $1,795; terms, trade. 4645 W. Madison-st. Col. 4638.
Lincoln '28 Type Le Baron
SEDAN, WIRE WHLS., SIDE MTS.; SPECIAL PRICE $1,750.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
LINCOLN SEDAN—BARGAIN
1928; 5-7 pass.; wire whls.; spot lt.; htrs.; 9,400 mi.; will accept 1st mtge., coal, speed boat, or what have you. 3722 Southport-av.
LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN. LATE TYPE; small wire wheels, good paint and tires, excel. cond. Sacrifice for $875. Can arrange terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1115 N. Clark.
LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN, 1924, MOTOR and genl. appear. perfect; bargain. $125. Addison-st., 2d. Juniper 5676.
LINCOLN—LIMOUSINES, TEN OF THEM, $300 to $2,000. LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE CO., 221 S. Michigan-av. Wab. 0339.
LINCOLN—1928 SEDAN, 5 OR 7 PASS., driven exactly 6,357 miles; pass for new any place; $1,875; guar.; tms. 1801 W. 63d.
LINCOLN—1925 TOWN SEDAN, LATE TYPE; fect condition. $875. Lincoln Automobile Co., 2216 S. Michigan-av. Victory 0339.
LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN, LATE STYLE; Goodrear tires, wire whls., Lorraine light, etc.; barg. FOX HARRIGAN, INC., Chrysler Dealer, 4631 W. Madison-st.
NASH—'29 SED., 7 PASS. IN PERF. COND. Barg. Tms. Prop. owners, $125 down. 7128-30 S. Halsted. Triangle 9700.
NASH — 4 DR. STAND. 6 SEDAN. LIKE new; $295; tms. 3739 W. North. Spau. 8336.
NASH—'29 COUPE. STANDARD 400 series; like new; bargain at $650. Terms or cash. Call Rogers Park 4467.
NASH—1925 SPECIAL SIX COACH. A BARGAIN AT $125.
KUEHLER CHEVROLET. 6330 Broadway.
NASH—1926 COACH, 3 LORRAINE LGTS. and extras; priv. owner; $230. 1938 S. Trumbull, Rockwell 6271.
NASH—400 SERIES, 2 DOOR SEDAN, A practically new car at a big saving, $800. 650 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 2102. Euc. 8500.
NASH—LATE '29, ADV. SED.; GREEN; 4 dr.; 400 ser.; wire w.; driven 6,000; pass for new; $1,200. 9223 S. Ada-st. Bev. 7483.
NASHES—2 DOOR AND 4 DOOR SEDANS. 3247-55 S. STATE-ST.
NASH—'27 4 DR. ADV. BROME FINE CONS. $435; terms, trade. 2323 Milwaukee.
NASE—SEDAN '27; MUST SELL ON ACcount of sickness; $150. Crawf. 2569.
NASH—SPORT RDSTR., '26; REAL B

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS
423 S. WABASH-AV.
BY ORDER EXECUTORS ESTATE OF J. J. BURNELLS,
1525 N. STATE-ST.

Fine Colonial mahogany furniture, mahogany chime hall clock, Chippendale dining room suite, antique tester top four post bedroom suite, eagle and claw davenport and love seats, china cabinets, living room davenport, easy chairs, rockers, tables, draperies, fine china, pictures, dinette set, wrist-wrist drop leaf tables, large Seven vase, tall back hall chairs, French Buehl table, mahogany and bronze bedroom suite, Dutch marqueterie desk, French walnut curio cabinets, glassware, screens, large Chenille rugs, oriental rugs both large and small.
On public view Monday, Oct. 28.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Established 1879.
Auctioneers.

3 Room Outfit, $99.50
4 Room Outfit, $174.50
ALL NEW, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE
You can buy these complete outfits or any individual piece included in them. Come in and let us show you.
Makler Furniture Co.
808-14 N. WELLS-ST.
5 minutes from loop. Near Chicago-av.
At 1100th-st. across from State Theater.
3920 N. LINCOLN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd.
Open every evening until 10 p. m.

AUCTION
MONDAY,
OCT. 28TH, AT 2 P. M.,
IN OUR SALESROOM,
600 S. WABASH-AV.
[At Harrison-st.]

ORIENTAL RUGS
IN THE MATTER OF VARTAN DEDEIAN, LIQUIDATION OF ASSETS, 1,000 PIECES TO SELECT FROM, AN OPPORTUNITY NEVER BEFORE EXPECT HUGE SAVINGS IN BRAND NEW AND RECENTLY IMPORTED ORIENTALS. INSPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

Big Furniture Sale
$135 Parlor Sets.....$49
$200 Parlor Sets.....$85
$125 Wal. Bedrm. Sets....$45
$133 Wal. Dining Sets....$58
$185 Wal. Dining Sets....$68
$85 Wilton Rugs.....$28
$35 Windsor Bkfst. Sets..$15
THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
2 LARGE STORES. CASH OR CREDIT.
840-42 W. 63D-ST.
1224 Madison-st. Open Eves.

BEFORE YOU BUY FURNITURE SEE OUR
4 Room Outfit, $174
A $395 VALUE—PAY ONLY $3.50 WKLY.
ON SALE ONLY AT
HARTMAN'S
Bargain Outlet Stores
432 S. WABASH-AV.
3853 S. HALSTED-ST. 2341 W. MADISON.

Inlaid Linoleum, ½ Price.
5-10 yd. lengths, remnants of Armstrong's inlaid linoleums, perfect goods, at ½ price.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
125 S. Wabash-av.

GAS RANGES.
Leading mfr. is closing out 8 floor samples at factory. Factory display room, 19 E. Jackson, Suite 1412.

South Side.

Furn. Bargains for Cash.
$75,000 worth of high grade furniture. MUST BE SOLD. OPEN EVES.
$185 WAL. BEDRM. SUITE, $79.50; $165 PAR. SET, $69.50; $125 WAL. DIN. RM. SET, $50; BKFST. SETS, $16.50; BUGS, $5.95; LAMPS, MIRRORS, GAS RANGES, CEDAR CHEST, ETC.
JOYCE FIREPROOF BLDG.,
6158 COTTAGE GROVE.

OPEN EVES. TO 10 P. M.; SUNDAY TO 5.
FURNITURE PRICED LOW.
SEE US FIRST BEFORE BUYING.
MOHAIR-FIBRE PARLOR SET.....$39
BEDROOM SETS COMPLETE.....$39
DINING ROOM SETS COMPLETE.....$39
MANY OTHER LOW PRICED BARGAINS.
MIDWAY, 6714 COTTAGE.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $185.
Frieze living rm. set, $85; mohair living rm. set, $49; walnut dining rm. set, $39; wal. bedrm. set, $49; Wilton-Arm. rugs, $12 up.
DUNN MOVING-PACKING CO.,
6714 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVES TO 10—SUN. TO 5.

YOUR OWN DRESS ON FURNITURE.
All house furnishings at ridiculous prices. Wonderful bargains in furniture as good as new. Drexel 4383.

All for $300—Worth $750.
4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, FRIEZE PARLOR set, walnut dining room set, wal. bed rm. set, 9x12 Wilton rugs, bkfst. set, lamps, living rm. set, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library tables, bench, silverware, oil painting, mirror.
Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.

GAS STOVES, DSRS., $5; DAYBEDS, $10; iceboxes, $5, dining rm. and parlor sets, $15; Victrola, sewing and wash. machines, $5 to $15; d. r. table, $5; china cabinets, $5; rugs, $10; upright and player pianos, $25. SCHWARTZ BROS. MOVERS.
640 E. 61st-st. and 7012 Stony Island.

Southwest Side.

CAST ALUMINUM AQUARIUM — ANY color, double strength, 4 gal. size, $4; 6 gallon size, $5.50; 9 gallon size, $6.50. 5701 S. Sawyer, Republic 9615.

North Side.

AT GREAT BARGAIN, ENTIRE FURNISHings of 4 room apt.; like new; lease optional. Bittersweet 4348.
FURNITURE, COMPLETE FOR 4 ROOMS; fine condition; giving up housekeeping; no dealers need apply. Call Longbeach 8940.
SOLID WAL. SERV. TABLE, $20; 5 PC. brkfst. set, $20; beaut. taffeta bed cover, pillow, perf. cond., $25. Longb. 3130.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE RUST SHADE 2 piece living room suite, used 1 mo., marvelous bargain. Ravenswood 0943.
FRENCH COMMODE, ODD CHAIRS, MIRrors, curtains, drapes, din. rm. and bedrm. furniture. Rogers Park 8022.
ORIENTAL RUGS, 12x15, $125, AND others, large and small. 426 Center, 2d floor; Joseph.
8M. ORIEN. RUGS, DAVENPORT, LOUNGchair, spinettie desk, dinette portieres, etc. High Grade. 544 Surf, 1st.
BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT, CHAIRS, RUGS, bronze statue, bedding, odds and ends. 2970 Sheridan, Apt. 202.
PRIV. PARTY WISHES TO SELL FURNIture, paintings, etc., cheap; all or sep. 837 Wolfram-st. Apt. 206.
FURNITURE, PICTURES, CURTAINS, CHIna kitchen ware, etc.; bargain. Spencer, 4332 Vista-ter. Montrose, nr. Clarendon.
FURNITURE, INCL. DINETTE SUITE AND other household goods. Sun. and Mon. 609 Stratford-pl. Sigel, Bitter. 7780.
HI. GRADE FURN. 4 RMS., INCL. LARGE and small orient. rugs; will sep.; bargain. Call today. 3520 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 8-J.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF LOVELY 5 room apt.; sell all or separate; real bargain quick sale. Sunnyside 5674.
FURNITURE AND PIANO FOR SALE. 3318 Sheridan-rd. Apt. 509.
BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL THROW RUGS, VALue $725. Ph. Edg. 0265. Apt. 401.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, LAMPS, drapes, clock, men's clothing. R. Pk. 1116.
OVERSTUFFED SET, ELEC. RADIO, JUVEnile set; quick sale, Sheld. 0949.
WONDER HEATER—LIKE NEW. 6023 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 2434.
9X12 ORIENTAL RUGS [ESPAHAN], $50, smaller. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.
ENTIRE FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM FLAT, will separate; very reas. 672 N. State-st.
BEAUT. FURNITURE OF 3 RM. APT. 4448 Hasel-av. Call Cohasset 4658.
OLIVER TYPEWRITER, PORT. VICTROLA, steel cabinet. Barg. Bittersweet 3465.
DINING ROOM SET, RUG DRESSER, BEDding, lamp, dishes. 1610 Howard-av.
COMP. PAR., DINRM., BEDRM., RUGS, Drapes, China, Lamps, Radio, Vic. Sun. 7246.
FURNISHINGS 3 RM. APT.; COMPLETE; cheap. Ph. Sunnyside 5083.
CHINESE RUG; EXCEL. CONDITION; 8X10 ft., $75. Phone Wellington 4186.
BED, HAIR MATT. SPRINGS, RUGS, davenport, tapestry, Cluny. Sun. 2202.
FURNITURE OF 4 RM. APT., INCLUDING baby grand piano. Edgewater 7662.
RUGS, 11X15 WHITALL, 9X16 PER., 9X12, 8x10, barg. R. P. 7403. Smith, 1749 Morse.
HIGH GRADE ORIENTAL RUGS—CHEAP. 14x18, 10x14, 9x12. 531 Addison.
BEAU. FURNISHINGS 3 RM. APT. PRACtically new. Lader, 3449 Elaine-pl.
FURN. FOR SALE—3 RM. APT., ALL OR sep.; good as new. 925 Dakin, Apt. 12.
6 PIECE DINING SET, RUG; BARGAIN. 1629 Juneway-terrace, Apt. 2.
4 METAL JUNIOR BEDS, DROP SIDES. Call Delaware 5410 after 10 a. m. Monday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

South Side.

FURNITURE OF A BETTER GRADE

for the discriminating buyer who is interested more in good taste than a bargain price. Not that our prices are high, they are not for the quality of merchandise we offer.

Exquisite living room furniture, odd chrs., 2 9x12 Ardisan rugs; also small oriental rugs; 10 piece walnut dining rm. set, hand carved, Italian marble top tables, lamps, mirrors, tapestries, secretary desks, etc.

WAGNER STUDIO,
[Interior Decorator.] 4730 Drexel-blvd.
Open Days and Evenings.

FURNITURE AT BIG SAVINGS

$350 Mohair Par. Set.....$55
$400 Frieze Par. Set.....$85
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set....$43
$300 Wal. Bedroom Set....$65
$150 Wal. Din. Room Set.$35
$200 Wal. Din. Room Set.$55
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12...$19
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12...$22

NELSON'S
6910 COTTAGE GROVE
NORTH SIDE SHOWROOMS.
3355 N. Clark-st., Nr. Roscoe.
Open Eves. to 10, Sun. to 5.

RUGS RUGS
Chicago's largest accumulation of left over and traded orient., Chinese, Wilt., Axmin., and Vel. in latest colors and patterns. Axminster 8x10 9x12.....$9.75-$18.50
Wiltons, 9x12 only.....$17.50
Heavy Axminsters, 4x6 and 6x9 $5.75-$12.50
Chenille Rugs [one piece], 9x12.....$55.00
Antique Oriental 4.3x10.....$65.00
Chinese Rugs, 9x15 [good condition]$125.00
French Wiltons, 9x12 [almost new]..$57.50
Chinese Rug [scatter size] 2x4....$12.50
Royal Wiltons, 11.3x15 [like new]....$65.00
6,000 yds. Carpet Remnants....25c-50c yd.
KLEVER (SHAMPAY)
KARPET KLEANERS,
4631-41 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. FREE DEL.
ALSO FOR SALE AT
Clifton Cleaners & Dyers,
Chicago's Most Beautiful Cleaning Plant.
8709-13 S. Clark-st. Longbeach 7680.
OPEN TUES., THUR., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

RELEASED!!
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Several lots of modern high grade household furnishings from fine South Shore homes to be disposed of at once.
2-pc. parlor sets, 3-4 pc. bedroom sets, 7-8-9 pc. din. rm. set, 3 all elec. radios, 5-6 pc. dinette sets, 22 fine rugs, 8 odd chairs, 5 pc. mah. secretary desks; lamps, mirrors, pianos, fel. seats, office tables, etc.
No Reasonable Offer Refused.
AVAILABLE FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Open evenings till 10. Sunday to 5.

AUCTION!!!!
On Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a. m., we will sell at public auction 8 carloads of assorted furniture consigned to us by a jobbing house; parlor, bedroom, dining and breakfast sets, odd dressers, chests, beds, springs, mattresses; one carload of assorted reed and fiber furniture; gateleg tables, chiffoniers, radios and hundreds of other items, lamps, etc. 1200 TO ATTEND THIS SALE.
WAREHOUSE AUCTION CO.
3855 Cottage Grove. Atl. 3482.

Release for Quick Sale.

PARLOR SUITES.....$57
WAL. DINING RM. SETS.....$49
WALNUT BEDROOM SETS.....$45
RUGS, ALL SIZES.....$10 UP
BREAKFAST SETS.....$16.50
LAMPS, TABLES, CHAIRS, GAS RANGES AND CEDAR CHESTS.
JOYCE MOVERS, PACKERS,
7415 STONY ISLAND-AV.
CAN BE SEEN ALL DAY, EVES. TO 10.

4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4812 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.

78 ORIENTAL RUGS
Just received antique, semi-antique and modern weaves, radically reduced to promote their immediate and complete sale. Rugs of exceptional quality and values, backed by a record of 20 years faithful service. OAK LAND 4060.
J. M. SIRAGANIAN, 1308 E. 47TH-ST.
Open evenings till 9. Sunday to 5.

All for $400—Worth $1,000.
3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 8 pc. wal. dining room set, wal. buffet, 5 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wal. bedroom sets, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library tables, bench, silverware, oil painting, mirror.
Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, FRIEZE PARlor set, walnut dining room set, wal. bed rm. set, 9x12 Wilton rugs, bkfst. set, lamps, living rm. set, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library tables, bench, silverware, oil painting, mirror.
NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
PRIVATE SALE, ALMOST YOUR OWN price; twin, double and child's beds, kitchen and china cabinets, dresser, chifferobe, odd chairs, rugs, stand table, library table, lamp, etc. 6716 Clyde-av. 2000 blk. E.

BARGAIN
by owner, in private home; dining room set, bedroom set, Scotch chenille rugs and drapes. GOLDSMITH, 5050 Drexel-blvd.
STOVES, BEDRM. SETS, DIN. RM. SETS; mach. vac. par. sets, brkfst. sets, ice boxes, gas stoves, ranges, pianos, radios, etc.; tms. GARFIELD FIREPROOF CO.
5029 S. STATE. ENG. 5020-21.

BARGAIN.
Complete furnishings of 5 rm. apt., including carpeting; will separate. S. MARX, 6875 Crandon-av.
6 ROOMS OF BEAU. MOD. FURN., HAND carved liv. r. set, walnut din. r. set, 2 wal. beds, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd chairs. Will sep. Used 2 mos. Real bargain. OLSON'S, 7716 Cottage Grove-av.

FURNITURE
For sale, complete four room apt., with radio. Solomon, 7047 Constance-av.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Complete furnishings of 3 room apt.; like new; reas. Risseiter, 4834½ Drexel.
HIGH CLASS LIVING. BEDROOM AND 8 piece dining room set, 2 odd chairs, small tables, chaise longue, green damask; very reasonable; exc. cond. 1300 E. 72d.
LIV., DIN. RM. SETS, BUFF., BED DRESser, lamp, rugs, heater, range, ice box, etc. Gd. cond. $250 or sep. 7003 East End. Plaza 5154.
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $195.
2 PC. PAR. SET, $55; WAL. DIN. SET, $40; WAL. BEDRM. SET, $50. OPEN EVES. AND SUN. ATLAS, 6140 COTTAGE.
ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF MY BEAUTIful 4 room flat, living room, bedroom, and dinner room, piano, radio, rug, etc. Lease optional. Benson, 7020 East End-av.
4 ROOMS $295, WORTH $750. BARGAIN parlor set, din. bedrm. sets, rugs, lamps, gloves, radio; worth $750, now $295. 1000 RAPP'S FIREPROOF, 5746 S. ASHLAND.
ORIENTAL RUGS, TAPESTRY, CHAIRS, lamps and mirrors; reasonable. Carolan Hotel, 5460 Cornell-av. Apt. 517.
3 RMS. HIGH GRADE BEAUT. FURN., LIV., din., bedrm. sets, rugs, lamps, etc.; like new; barg. Jaffe's, 1825 E. 79th. Sag. 4898.
DINING RM. SET, BEDROOM SET, PARlor set, brkfst. set, rugs, HYLAND 1453 E. 67th; Fairfax 7072. Open Sunday.
FRENCH WALNUT HAND INLAID 3 PIECE bedroom set, also 5 piece dinette set; barg. 2650 E. 73d-st. South Shore 5845.
COMPLETE FURNITURE OF LOVELY 3 R. apt.; sell all or separate; real barrain. 7801 Phillips-av. Saginaw 6704.
2 PC. PAR. SET, $35; 3-3 PC. REED S., $10; twin beds, dabeds, $5; gas stves., rugs, beds, $2; bedrm. sets, drsrs., $5. Gaugler, 5412 E. 61st.
JAC. LIV. RM. SET 2 OR 3 PC. WAL. BEDrm. sets, odd chairs, tables, dresser, etc. Good condition. Reas. 6347 Kenwood. 3d. fl.
COMPLETE 4 ROOM APT. OF FURNITURE; will separate. Call Sun. after 9:30 a. m. 7927 East End-av. 2d.
FINE DUNCAN PHYFE DINING RM. SET, also wal. bedrm. set, $75. Mr. Weber, 7732 Stony Island-av.
THREE 9X12 RUGS, BARGAIN, $15-$20. Mr. Finch, 7732 Stony Island-av.
BEAUT. MAH. FIN. 8 PIECE DINING RM. suite; bargain, $150. Beverly 3730.
FURNITURE, INCLUDING DINING RM., set, dishes, kitchen ware, etc. 6935 Paxton.
MISCELLANEOUS FURN. INCL. CAB. SEW. mach. vac. clnr. Fairfax 5024. Call Sun.
6 WALNUT DINING CHAIRS, LEATHER seats. Phone Midway 9250.
LARGE KARUK AND CHINESE RUG, PERF. cond.; take less than half. Atl. 0613.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

North Side.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN GOOD USED FURNITURE

DRESSERS, $5; ROOM SIZE RUGS, $7.50; KIT. CABINETS, $7.50; BED OUTFITS, $9.50; WARDROBES, $9.50; DINING TABLES, $5; DAY BEDS COMP., $7.50; OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITES, $29.50; PHONOGRAPHS, $15; HEATING STOVES, ALL SIZES; CABINET GAS RANGES, $10. EASY TERMS.

Big City Furniture Co.
819 N. CLARK-ST. NR. CHICAGO-AV.

WILL SELL FOR CASH
bankrupt stock brand new furn. in our fireproof bldg. Linen jacquard parlor sets, $59; silk mohair par. sets, $89; linen frieze par. sets, $119; walnut bedroom sets, $60; walnut din. room sets, $55. Also bargains in Wilton rugs and chairs, lamps. ALLEN'S
FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
3822 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Bankrupt stock of brand new furniture for cash only; moth proof parlor set, $54.00; mohair parlor set, $75; wal. dining set, $45; bedroom set, $57.00; pull up chairs, $8; Wilton rugs, Coxwell chairs. Many other bargains. Breakfast sets. Pink.
6542 N. CLARK-ST.
FIREPROOF BLDG.
Open daily till 10 a. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

New Simmons Twin Beds
from large Lake Forest estate; absolutely new; never unpacked; coil springs and mattress; complete, $24.50 each; half original cost. Also other furniture. Dressers, chests, tables, rugs, also dining room and bedroom sets in walnut colors; finest quality at big saving. Displayed now 3845 Ravenswood-av., nr. Irving park. Open evenings and Sunday. No dealers.

UNUSUAL BEDROOM
suite consisting of kidney shaped dresser, highboy chiffordobe, 2 French commodes, dressing table, full sized bed and elaborate silk spread, Steinway Duo-Art grand piano, oriental rugs, cardinal hangings, carpeting for 5 rooms, bric-a-brac, kitchen equipment, etc. Cheap for quick sale. Today and tomorrow only, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 2800 Lakeview-av., Apt. 5-E.

ALL FOR $300—WORTH $750
4 rooms of furniture, frieze parlor set, walnut dining room set, wal. bedroom set, 9x12 Wilt. rugs; brkfst. set, lamps; will sep. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Nelson's, 3355 N. Clark-st.

FURN. FROM PRIVATE HOME, NEARLY new, dmsk. down love seat, down chr., other easy chairs, lovely down davenport, 3 piece modern bedrm. set, 3 pc. walnut bedrm. set, 9x12 rug, sale liv. table, pier cabinet, sec. desk, occas. end, and coffee table, lamps, extens. dinette set, Majestic rad. Orient. rugs, H. Ware's, 2222 Commonwealth.

CUSTOM MADE
BEDROOM SUITE, enameled French antique, green finish; inlaid, beveled glass top. DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut; beautifully uphol.; like new, at bargain. 3300 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 2976.

New or Used Furniture
cheap for quick sale. Parlor, din., bedrm., brkfst. sets, odd pieces. Large selection of used rugs, all sizes. Also comp. outfits. Chi-Oak Park Furniture Co., 3531 N. Clark. Buckingham 0949. Open eves. Sun. till 6.

RUGS AND CARPETS.
Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Chinese and Orientals. Left at our plant. All sizes, colors and patterns, selling at extremely low prices.
IMPERIAL RUG CO., 4 STORES.
2123 N. LINCOLN-AV. FREE DELIVERY.

WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN MY BEAUTIful living room furn., 2 bedroom sets, 1 French gray 10 piece dining room set; rugs, lamps, drapries, radio, 5 pc. mahogany, reception, lounging chair, tables, desk, dinette set., ice box. Briargate 7064.

RUGS.
Moving, cannot use sizes in new apartment, 8x10 gold Chinese; 9x12 blue Chinese; 9x12 rose taupe chenille; 3x21 rose taupe runner. No dealers. Longbeach 1575.
6 ROOMS MODERN FURN., PLAYER PIano, Atwater Kent A. C. radio, parlor suite, dng. rm. set, gas range, rugs, lamps; over $100 at other pieces; sell complete for $800. 4130 Bernard-st., 2d. Indep. 0775.
WILL SELL VERY REASONABLE, USED A few months, walnut chest of drawers, library table, and vanity dresser with triple mirror and six drawers. Call after 5 p. m. Apt. G-3. 5145 Lincoln-av., near Foster-av.
BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
By owner. Bedroom sets, tables, mirrors, lamps, etc., 1224 Howard; 2012 Commonwealth-av., at Surf-st., 1 block east of Sheridan-rd. Edward Mayer.
FOR SALE—1 BRASS BED, BOX SPG. AND matt., 1 bird's eye maple dresser and 2 chairs, rugs, 1 oak bed, consister of table, 6 chairs and sideboard. 1422 Rosemont-av. Tel. Briargate 7167.
BROWN MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, full sized o.d. dresser, dressing table, chiffonier. 2920 Commonwealth-av. west Sheridan-rd., bet. Surf and Oakdale, Apt. 4B. No dealers.
I AM SELLING MY 5 RMS. AS A WHOLE or privately, furnished complete exclusively. Of interest only to those who want luxurious and individual furnishings. For appt. call 1700 BUCKINGHAM 1700, APT. 200.
ITALIAN RENAISANCE—HAND CARVED black walnut din. rm. set, orig. Clapman water colors, other originals. Mirrors and bric-a-brac. 6240 N. Washtenaw.
BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE; KIDNEY shaped davbo.; Cozell chair, and stool in taupe mohair and brocatelle, with reversible cushions. Exc. cond. Buck. 7020.

RUGS—CLOSING OUT.
New and slightly used dom. and orientals. SOUHAMI, 4532 Broadway. OPEN TODAY.
FOR SALE—PARLOR VICTROLA HEATER cheap; also new, modern kitchen sink, right hand drain. Call Long Branch 4055 or Parkside 6813.
NEW AND USED FURN.—AT BIG SAV. See our spec. bed davenp., coil spring, $65. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. eve. WARNER FIREPROOF BLDG. 3246 N. Halsted.
6 RMS., $200, 02 O. S. SET, $40; VIC. $12; beds, comp $12; dressers, $5-$15; gd. rugs, da beds, linen. L. V. 7412. 921 Buena-av.
NOTICE—OPEN FOR BUSINESS. LAKE View Resale Furn. Store. We buy and sell old furn., bric-a-brac, old glass, antiques, cabinets, etc. 3478 N. Clark, cor. Cornelia.
BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED RUG FOR SALE; a bargain. A. Lyons. 2724 Mildred-av. Graceland 1856.
BEAUT. LARGE VELVET DAVENPORT, brass lamps, fixtures, kay chair mirrors. 2828 Pine Grove-av. Buck. 1700. Apt. 418.
FURNITURE—4 COMPLETE ROOMS, HIGH class, exc. cond.; rugs, radio, mirr., dishes, very reas.; all or sep. 825 Buena. Buck. 9452.
WILL SAC. 3 PC. PAR. SUITE, $45; BEDrm. set, $45; bdrm. set, $50; 9x12 Will. rug, $25. 3355 N. Clark-st., near Roscoe-st.

Northwest Side.

FACTORY SALESROOM.
World's record on Parlor Sets.
Newly opened to the public.
FINE QUALITY, LOW PRICES.
75% less than any store in city.
Open days, eves., Sun. till 5 p.m. 3950 Elston.
BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT AND TABLE from Chicago furniture gallery; 2 imported high back chairs, 1 ladies reading chair, red mohair upholstery, $150.00 full drapes, neutral color. French clock, and vases, lamps. Bargain, at once. Juniper 5523.
GD. PRACTICAL FURN. OF 6 RM. APT.—Incl. bookcases, 2 good 9x12; numerous small rugs, 3 beds, 2 dressers, etc. Harmonizes well with apt. Will lease apt. Belmont 1485. Sun. bet. 5-9 p. m. prkly.
FURNITURE FOR SALE OF 5 ROOM APT. complete, living rm., dining rm., bedrm. sets, odd rugs, lamps, phonograph; prices reasonable. 5117 Barry-av., 2d. Pens. 6307.
FOR SALE—4 RMS. MODERN FURN.; will separate; bargain for quick sale; new upright piano and dishes. Harry White, 4816 N. Avers-av., 2d apt. B, near Lawrence.
ELEGANT 5 ROOMS FURNITURE, WILTON rugs, lamps, drapes, slightly used by interior decorator. J. Herdan's, 4111 N. Crawford. Juniper 5596.
MADE IN OUR FACTORY 2 PC. MOHAIR par. set worth $225 for $95; 2 pc. din. set, $49. L. & G. FURNITURE CO., 3155 Irving Park-blvd.
5 ROOMS BEAUT. FURN.; WILTON RUGS, lamps, drapes, used 2 mo., by inter. decor. MAGLAND'S, 3824 N. Kedzie, Jun. 5418.
FACTORY TO YOU, BIG CUT IN FURNIture prices, 50% saving; buy now. 2501-03 N. Western-av., 2d floor.
LOUIS XV. PARLOR, BEDRM., DINETTE, brkfst. sets, bar. 4744 Addison. Kil. 4463.
9 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, LIKE NEW; 9X12 Axmin. rug; reasonable. Juniper 2138.
TO BE SOLD TODAY, 3 PC. LIV. RM. SET, tbl., desk, 9x12 rug. 4421 N. Lawndale.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 5 ROOMS—At your own price. Berkshire 2893.
9X12 IMPORTED RUGS FOR SALE CHEAP. 2424 Mason-av. Berkshire 1711.

West Side.

BUYERS, ATTENTION!
Beaut. par. sets, $59; dining sets, $55; bedrm. sets, $69; rugs, breakf. sets, dressers, beds, springs, matt., gas ranges, etc. 4 room outfits, $235. Powers' Fireproof.
4025 W. MADISON-ST.
Open eves., 10 p. m. Sundays 5 p. m.
$395 CASH.
4 rooms beautiful furniture, including rugs, lamps, mirrors, etc. Save $500. Or will separate. Open today till 8 p. m.
COLLINS FIREPROOF BLDG.
5114 W. MADISON-ST.

ATTENTION! $20,000 NEW AND USED furniture must be sold at once regardless of price. Parlor, dining, bedroom, and kitchen sets. Rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, lamps, etc. Open evenings. Sunday till 2 p. m. DOUGLAS 4043-45 W. Roosevelt-rd.
FOR SALE—ROCKER AND 4 SECTION wood panel screen, 7 ft. high. 518 Lawler-av. Austin.
BEAU. PARLOR SUITE, WAL. DIN. SET, rugs, lamps, odd chair, tables, mirror; all like new; reas. 2310 Thomas, Humb. 9529
FURN. OF 7 ROOM HOUSE; WILL SEP. 742 N. Leclaire-av. Esterbrook 1228.
2 PIECE VELOUR PARLOR SUITE, $35. Call Austin 9577.
5 RMS. COMPLETE FURN. FOR SALE; like new. 4010 Jackson.
2 PC. LINEN FRIEZE SUITE, LIKE NEW; cash. MILLIGAN, 4101 Belmont.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first; get more. We are near as your phone. Courteous service to all.
Thos. W. Philpott & Son.

CALL LAKE VIEW 2260
When Selling Furniture or Household Goods.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
paid for household goods. South Side only. MARQUETTE FURN. CO., Wentworth 5818

Central Furniture House.
Highest cash prices paid for your used furniture. We call anywhere. Canal 1391.
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR FURN., rugs, household goods. Prompt and courteous attention. Ada Furn. House, 1357 W. Madison-st. Tel. Haymarket 7388.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR used furniture, rugs, stoves. We call anywhere. ALL FURN. HOUSE, Nevada 1200.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURniture, rugs, stoves and victrolas. We call anywhere. Homan Furn. House, Kedzie 1200.
PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of entire household goods phone Sunnyside 4644. Not a dealer.
ESTELLE'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP, 4500 Sheridan-rd. We buy or take on consignment households goods. Cohasset 5433.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL used furn. King's Furn. Hse., Seeley 4155.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WANTED—STOCKS AND BONDS SECURED by real estate in the Chicago area; will give in exchange any or all of the following items, with title guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Co.: Well built 2 flat bldg. on the South Side; brick bungalows, Northwest, West and South Side; also several well located business and residential lots in rapidly growing Chicago district. Agent for the owner, Address J H 445, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH
for American Bond and Mtg., S. W. Straus, Greenebaum Sons Investment, or other 1st mtg. real estate bonds. Address H E 570, Tribune.
WE EXCHANGE BONDS, STOCKS, MORTGAGES AND OTHER SECURITIES. 100% Value Given in Return. Call or write Harry Morrison, 1263 N. Paulina-st., Room 300.
FOR SALE—$1,000 BOND SECURED BY loop building. Will discount 10%. Mr. Powell. Franklin 8354.
FOR SALE—OPTION AND STOCK TO CONtrol interest in a good country bank. Address L C 32, Tribune.
FOR SALE—2D MORTGAGE BONDS ON beautiful apt. bldg.; north. Bay. 8334.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

CHOICE SECOND MORTGAGES FOR SALE at liberal discount; secured by exceptionally well located, new 2 flats and 3 apartment buildings; unusual opportunity to obtain a good income on a sound investment. Maturities 6 months to 2 years. Phone K. E. Potter, Calumet 7100, or write 2447 Michigan-av.
$10,000 PRIVATE LOAN WANTED ON Michigan property, value $30,000; insured $20,000. Will pay 8%. Address P 165, Tribune.
BUILDER WILL SELL $25,000 MONTHLY parts of mortgages for $15,000 cash; an opportunity for some one to make a 20 per cent investment. Keystone 6298.
$2,500 2D MTGE., RUNS 10 MONTHS, payable $50 on 1st. 11th discount; also $5,000 2d mtg., discount 20%. L. V. 4479.
FOR SALE—PART OF 1ST MTG. BOND ISsue $5,000 for $4,000. Pensacola 0707.

FINANCIAL.

WELL ESTABLISHED CHICAGO FIRM needs $15,000 cash for short term. This will be protected by $55,000 inventory; will pay liberal commission, or can arrange interest in firm if desired. Address R 404, Tribune.
$50@ TO $500,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks, bonds, or other collateral. See S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.
LOANS ON HEIRS' SHARES IN ESTATES, trusts, legacies, and undivided interests. M. C. McINTOSH, B. 425, 105 N. Clark-st.
WANT TO BORROW $1,500 SIXTY DAYS, 7% interest; will give $150 bonus and good security. Address P 548, Tribune.
$100,000 INSURED PROFIT SHARING gold bonds, 6%. Mtg. P.O. Box 644, Chgo.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

ALL KINDS OF BARGAINS IN NEW AND slightly damaged millwork; open sash, 15c up; windows, 30c up; glazed sash, 40c up; doors, $1 up; new porch sash, $1.40 up; roofing $1.25 per roll, 6 inch base, $4.50 per hun. ft.; garage doors, combination doors, china cabinets, medicine cabinets, breakfast sets, storm sash, storm doors, weather strips, hardware and paints.
CHICAGO MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
2431-33 Irving Park-blvd. Open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9.
5x2 RED OAK FLOORING, 8C; PLASTER board delvd.; nails, filler free. Seeley 1200.

SPORTING GOODS.

SPECIAL AUTOM. BROWNING SHOTGUN, ribbed barrel, leather case, $75. Also one Miroflex Ikon Zeiss camera, 9x12, only for experts, model 1928. Brought yesterday from Germany; $250. After 6 p. m. Weber, 2101 Hudson-av. Tel. Div. 0584.
FOR SALE—LIKE NEW, 12 GAUGE REMington automatic shotgun with raised matted rib. $40. Lafayette 8158. 2117 W. 47th.
CAMPING OUTFITS, TENTS, ETC., CHEAP. 5415 S. Hermitage. Republic 2339.
SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, REAL BARGAINS IN real guns. Longbeach 9240.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 12, 1929—SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Secretary, Room 401, No. 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1929, for FURNISHING LABOR AND MATERIAL ON A PERCENTAGE BASIS for Water Works, Sewerage and Drainage construction during the year 1930. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. GEO. G. EARL, General Superintendent.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

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